New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper

AMERICA FIRST!

New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

VOL. 218—No. 156 BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1921 PRICE TEN CENTS

500 PERISH IN PUEBLO FLOOD

Hollister, White & Co., Brokers, in Creditors' Hands

Today

Don't Be Too Cheerful
A Believing Cat
Religions Split and Grow
Back Comes the Corset
—By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1921.

THE Cabinet feels cheerful about the industrial outlook, and suggests that only a reduction in railroad rates is needed.

A big shipper recently told the Pennsylvania this: "If you cut your freight rate 10 per cent., it wouldn't make any difference. We are not shipping because the demand is lacking."

This country might wish less "cheerfulness" no more energetic constructive planning for what is coming. Without that planning, disagreeable things will come to disturb the cheerfulness. The government ought to know that next Winter is apt to be the worst Winter this country has ever seen, as regards unemployment and other troubles. Five million and more are idle now. The prospect of ten millions idle in Winter, with their savings gone, ought to make SOMEBODY think now. Failing that, the ten millions will make EVERYBODY think when the Winter comes.

Frank Rhoades, Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, lost his life strangely, trying to chloroform an old cat. The cat scratched and fought until the man, overcome by his own chloroform, fell unconscious and died of fumes from the broken bottle.

The cat ran. Its nine lives safe, undoubtedly convinced that a special cat providence had intervened, spilling the chloroform and killing the man. Cynics and atheists should not scoff at the cat's belief, for such a belief will undoubtedly make it a better cat. Belief in a higher power makes us careful of what we do.

The first important split has come in the Christian Science Church. A new church stands in New York to supply Mrs. Eddy's teachings "pure and undefiled." This happens in all religions that have much vitality. There are many kinds of Buddhism all worse than the original kind.

There are many kinds of Christianity, not one, perhaps, quite as good as the kind taught by Christ. Fortunately, with a religion as with a potato, you cut it into small pieces, and each piece will grow, producing a crop as good than the original potato. For, as C. S. would remark, There is no death."

Police, French [illegible] baker, says corsets are coming back. We say no, and Dr. Parsons says no. But the corsets will return—anything for a change.

Two good things you can say for corsets, if they are loose, with no steel rods in them:

They make child bearing easier. We descend from animals that went on all fours, and had a natural level support for the unborn creature. Standing up straight, while carrying the child is difficult, causing many troubles through abnormal pressure. Also, the loose maternity corset helps the mother.

Also corsets, while doing a great deal of harm, have saved many women from consumption, which usually starts in the "apices," the top part of the lungs. Men, unrestricted, breathe low down, neglecting to expand the top of the lungs, and consumption starts. Women, squeezed in the waist, must breathe at the top. That's why they have consumption less often than men.

Pittsfield, Massachusetts, forbids whipping school children with "rubber hose, straps and whips." That the public should be necessary is a disgrace. The same order authorizes "whipping on the palm of the hand with a light rattan." That's worthy of a chimpanzee.

In New York a man has just been sentenced to death for strangling his child, an insane old, who was brutally beaten on many occasions. This comes from the old-fashioned brutal notion that children should be whipped. To strike a child proves three things, ANGER, BRUTALITY and COWARDICE.

Do you suggest that chloroborence would result if there were no whippings?

In Japan no man whips his child, and no race has ever produced better disciplined citizens or soldiers, more obedient to law, to government and to family than the Japanese.

The State of New York, by majority vote of its citizens, decided to give the soldiers a bonus of ten millions.

Banks that buy the bonds of the State say they will have nothing to do with the ten million bonus bonds, because they are "unconstitutional."

Would the banks hesitate if the ten millions were going to a railroad, a street car company, or some other destination "more respectable" than a soldier out of a job?

TIRES

29x3 Mfrs.' Guarantee 6000 miles. Price $40.55
30x3 Non-Skid. Adjustable, guarantee 6000 miles. Price. $19.90
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32x3½ Mfrs.' Guarantee 6000 miles. Price $12.95
All First Quality. Mail Orders Promptly Filled
COBB ALDRICH CO.
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INQUIRY BY PELLETIER UNDERWAY

Rumors Also That Attorney-General Allen Is Taking Action

REPORT INVESTORS MAKE DEMANDS

President of Concern Says He Has Not Heard of Investigation

It became known yesterday that the business of the firm of Hollister, White & Company, of No. 50 Congress street, had been taken over by a committee of its creditors.

At the same time it was learned that the affairs of the company are being investigated by District Attorney Pelletier.

It is also reported a similar investigation is being made by investigators representing Attorney-General Allen.

When asked last night whether any action was contemplated by Suffolk County officials, District Attorney Pelletier said:

"We have been investigating Hollister, White & Co. for several weeks. So far nothing has been found that proves that the method of doing business was criminal. The investigation, however, is still going on."

Asked the same question, Attorney-General Allen said he could not confirm or deny that his office was interested.

It is reported, however, that hundreds of investors in stocks and securities handled by the company have been dissatisfied for months with the manner in which the business of the company was transacted, and also with the delay in the delivery of some of the securities.

BIG INVESTMENTS.

These investors are scattered over every section of New England and the East, some of them, it is said, have placed sums as high as $10,000 with the company.

The fact that Frank S. Farmer, of Portland, Me., while bank examiner of that State investigated the affairs of the company several months ago, was learned last night. Mr. Farmer acted at the instance of a number of the investors who, it is said, paid large amounts of money to the company's agents without receiving stock certificates.

According to the Maine official the concern was urged to make good claims and as a result of the prompting of Mr. Farmer the Maine clients were satisfied.

The company, established for several years, has employed a crew of more than 100 high-salaried salesmen. Thousands of small investors, workingmen and women and factory girls, it is claimed, are among the clients.

As a result of dissatisfaction on the part of the investors, a meeting was called in Boston, attended by scores of the largest investors. At this meeting a creditors' committee was formed and instantly proceeded to take over the firm's business.

C. H. Rittenhouse & Company, Congress street auditors, who were engaged by the Penal receivers to examine the books of the financial wizard now in jail, were employed. Auditors of this company are now working night and day to straighten out the company's affairs.

F. R. Sawyer, president of the company, denies the district attorney's office is investigating his business, and says that investors are demanding undelivered securities.

"I know nothing of any investigation in progress," he declared. "Hollister, White & Company is being liquidated by its creditors and I understand the liquidation is proceeding successfully."

DENIES REPORTS.

"Investors besieging us for undelivered stock which they have paid for in full? No such thing! There may be a small amount of undelivered stock, but this is only a negligible amount.

"I have nothing to do with the affairs of the company now. I have not been actively connected with it for months. No, I do not care to say how many."

C. C. Ferris, president of the Gil-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Climb to 'Roof of World' to Be Reported Only in the Sunday Advertiser

Mount Everest, "roof of the world," will be conquered by man this Summer.

The story of the conquest will appear exclusively in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Twenty-nine thousand feet above the sea, higher than man has ever climbed before, the expedition of the British Geographical Society will fight its way upward—a battle against nature more difficult in many ways than a trip to the North Pole.

You, as a reader of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, will follow the scientists in their exploration of the highest mountain peak in the world.

You will live with the expedition for weeks, thousands of feet above all vegetation or animal life. You will feel, with them, the awful glare of the sun in the rarefied air by day; and the intense cold of 60 degrees below zero which replaces it at evening.

So difficult will be the ascent that 100 Indian climbers, born and reared at an altitude of 15,000 feet, and 100 mules, also accustomed to high altitudes, will be needed to assist the devoted scientists who have undertaken the trip.

The ascent of Mount Everest will rank as an outstanding feat of science. The transmission of the story of that feat to the American public will rank as a journalistic accomplishment, unsurpassed in newspaper history.

Couriers will risk their lives to bring back reports during the next few weeks—while the expedition is making its way to the highest explored peak, 17,000 feet high. The final result will be reported by cable, and later by letters and photographs —the first photographs of the "roof of the world."

Remember: The story of the climbing of Mount Everest will be published ONLY in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. The first report will probably appear early in June.

'BROWNIE' IS TOURING THE WEST

Mrs. Kennedy Bombarding Boston Friends With Postals From Oklahoma

REVELATIONS ABOUT 'PAJAMA VAMP' GROW

Brookline Flat Filled With Furs and Liquors; Oak Bluffs Amazed

"Brownie" Kennedy, alias Mrs. Lillian Kingston, so-called queen of the $100,000 motion picture revel at Minkswun Manor, North Woburn, sent letters and souvenir post cards to prominent Boston business men from various points in Oklahoma in the past week.

These communications were signed "Brownie" and "Busier." The most recent post cards announced that she was in Tulsa, Oklahoma, during the week ends. Bizarre messages were received by friends here from Oklahoma City, from Bartlesville and Tulsa. All announced that "Brownie" was in the happiest of moods, despite the prominence of her name in the sensational charges made by Attorney General Allen against District Attorney Tighe.

One wealthy young business man received a souvenir post card depicting a gushing oil well. It came from Tulsa and the message it bore said in part:

"Send me the price and I'll buy you a big little oil well. Love, From Buster."

"IN STER'S ESCAPADE."

Mrs. Kennedy's wide circle of friends in Boston have been posted on her movements in Oklahoma in the past two months. It has been the chief topic of conversation among them. They had been expecting to hear big news any day, even before the Allen-Tufts controversy brought "Brownie's" name into such unsavory prominence hereabouts.

They refer to Mrs. Kennedy's tour through the oil region as "Buster's latest escapade," and they say that she has had her share of them. She has been using the name of "Webber" in her travels through Oklahoma with her wealthy oil promoter affinity. She stopped at the Driscoll Hotel, in Oklahoma City, and gave West Fifth street, New York City as her address. She has not remained long in any place.

Some of "Brownie's" friends said last night they would not have been surprised to hear of her marriage to any time. They say she is equal to any caper and is constantly springing surprises.

Disclosures in Boston yesterday showed that "Brownie" Kennedy received generous liquor supplies from Canada whenever she needed them, and that her apartments at No. 145 Coolidge street, Brookline, resembled a saleroom at times, it was so well stocked with costly furs.

A young woman conversant with "Brownie" Kennedy's life in recent years said:

FUR COATS AND DRINKS.

"The last time I visited 'Brownie's' apartments in Brookline she had

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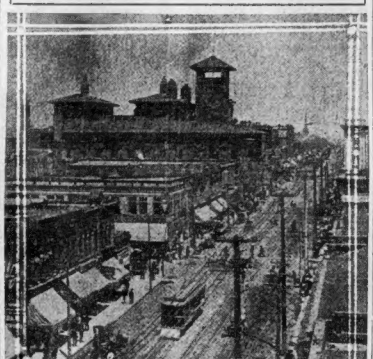
SWEPT BY TORRENTS



Main street, the pride of Pueblo, where the water was six feet deep during the height of the disaster which destroyed millions of dollars in property. The damage in the business section, especially in Main street, "the most cosmopolitan street in America," will reach a staggering figure.

Photo by L. H. Nelson Co., Portland, Me.

TROOPS FIRE ON LOOTERS

Lightning Adds to Horror Causing Conflagration

TOTAL DAMAGE OVER $10,000,000

Thousands Hungry and Homeless as Waters Recede

Pueblo, Colo., June 4.—Flood waters of the Arkansas River swept through Pueblo last night and today and caused death that may total 500, and property damage in excess of $10,000,000, according to reports gathered as the flood receeds.

Morgues were opened in different parts of the city and by mid-afternoon 132 bodies had been recovered. The entire eastern and southern sections were cut off from the business section.

The Red Cross organized to aid sufferers, and C. W. Lee was named official food administrator to have charge of rationing the food available in the city.

The whole business portion of Pueblo was under six to eight feet of water this morning, but by afternoon the flood had begun to recede, disclosing a scene of devastation.

LIGHTNING SETS FIRES.

To add to the horror of last night lightning set fire to half a dozen buildings in the centre of the city. Firemen could not reach the scene, and the flood had already cut off water service.

The rising flood overturned two trains filled with passengers. The trains were Denver & Rio Grande No. 3, and Missouri Pacific No. 12.

The flooded section of Pueblo extends from Second street to the Mesa, contains a large portion of the business district.

Starting shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, fire whistles sounded the flood alarm. At that hour both the Arkansas and the Fountain were rising rapidly from the cloudbursts that prevailed in the mountains. Fire fighters took warning and gathering a few belongings, sought safety in the hills around the city. Others paid no attention to the warning. Many of these paid with their lives.

CITY IN DARKNESS.

The floods swept into the city about 4 o'clock. Police and guards drove the crowds back from the main bridges where the people had taken refuge. In half an hour water was pouring over the top of the railings of bridges and the main business section was inundated. Street cars stopped, electric lights went out.

In the darkness could be heard the roar of the onrushing waters and the crash of falling buildings. Rain was falling to add to the discomfiture. Here and there with the flashes of lightning spectators could see small houses floating about. Over in the railroad yards passenger coaches and other car equipment lay overturned. And out in the darkness could be heard the cries of the stricken women and children, all appealing for help.

Scores of men risked their lives to bring women and children to safety. The Colorado National Guard and Troop C of the Colorado Guard lent to the work of rescue. Stores of perishable foods, passenger coaches and other car equipment lay overturned. And out in the darkness could be heard the cries of the stricken women and children, all appealing for help.

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Then came the fire. A flash of lightning burst. There was a crash and in the light of the next flash a building was disclosed in flames. The blaze swept through the Florence Paint Company, the gas plant, the ice plant, mowed down two big garages

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RAIDERS WADE THROUGH MASH

Crowds See Dorchester Police Seize $5,000 Liquor Plant

A holiday crowd of more than 2,000 men, women and children watched a liquor raid on a barn in the rear of No. 21 Mill street, Dorchester, yesterday, in which a full fledged distillery was destroyed by Captain Herbert Goodwin, two sergeants and twenty patrolmen from Station 11. Four thousand gallons of whiskey mash was poured into the barnyard by the raiding party. When forty-two 50-gallon barrels containing mash were all emptied they were also dumped in the barnyard that Captain Goodwin and the men in the building had to send for rubber boots before they could leave.

Three men were in the building when the raiding party arrived and they were all placed under arrest. They gave their names as Morris Cohen of No. 56 Washington street, Lynn; Isadore Freeman of No. 76 Summer street, Lynn, and Abraham Rollis of No. 44 Warren street, Lynn.

When the police arrived six copper stills of thirty gallons capacity each were in operation. Thirty-five gallons of 100-proof whiskey, warm from the stills, and thirty-one empty one-gallon bottles, 200 pounds of raisins, a large quantity of prunes and other material were found. Everything in the barn except the mash, which was dumped, was confiscated by the police and taken away. Captain Goodwin estimated the value of the destroyed and confiscated goods at $5,000.

The raid called the police for three hours. It being Dorchester Day big crowds were out, and Mill street was soon thronged.

Last night it was reported the liena in the vicinity of Mill street were acting strangely.

DANCER WEARS ONLY STRING OF BEADS

Paris, June 4.—Winding in and out among the tables with a string of beads as her only clothing, Mlle. Dheryss has inaugurated nude dancing at the fashionable Precatelan Cafe in the Bois de Boulogne.

The restaurant was filled with fashionable Americans who applauded Mlle. Dheryss wildly as she wound in and out in her interpretation of "A Satyr Chasing a Faun." Paul Swan took the part of the Satyr.

Millions who suffered with indigestion, Jaundice and gas in the stomach praise MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY. CURE done will convince or money refunded. All druggists.—Advt.

NANTASKET LINE BOAT IN UPROAR

Four Navy Men Battle With Crew After Alarming Passengers

Two United States marines and two sailors who, the police say, were under the influence of liquor, threw several hundred passengers on the Nantasket steamboat Old Colony into a panic last night, when they engaged in a fight with the ship's officers and crew.

The trouble started after the boat had left the Pemberton landing for Nantasket on the 6:30 trip. One of the men was complained of by passengers for bumping into women. William McKomisky, first mate, ordered the man below. One of the marines is alleged to have hurled a chair at the officer.

A member of the crew struck the marine and with the aid of other officers rounded up the disturbers on the lower deck. Another struggle occurred on the Nantasket landing when Sergeant Stevens and Patrolman Armour of the Hull police arrested them.

Three of the men gave the names of George M. Taupar, sailor on the U. S. S. Galveston; Samuel Metzer and Kenneth H. Cook, both of the Marine Corps and stationed at the naval magazine at Hingham. The fourth couldn't tell his name, according to the police. They will be arraigned in the Abington court tomorrow on charges of intoxication and disturbance on a public conveyance.

HARDING AGENT GOES TO MEXICO

Washington, June 4.—Elmer Dover, formerly private secretary to the late Mark Hanna, has gone to Mexico City with a commission from President Harding which may pave the way to recognition of the Mexican republic. He is endeavoring to straighten out financial matters standing in the way of renewed relations.

THE WEATHER TODAY

Fair and somewhat colder today.

Sun rises 3:07, sets 8:19.
Moon sets 9:38 p. m.
High tide 12 a. m., 12 p. m.

FORECAST FOR WEEK

Cool first half, normal temperature thereafter. Generally fair.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
The greatest body builder—No drugs.—Advt.

93 SAVED AS SHIP FLOATS

"Hard Luck" Brava Packet Pulled Off Tuckernuck Shoals

Vineyard Haven, June 4. — The jacket schooner William H. Draper was pulled off the shoals on the north side of Tuckernuck Island at 4 p. m. by the coast guard cutters Manhattan and Acushnet. She was apparently not seriously damaged and her ninety-three passengers remained on board. The Acushnet took her in tow for New Bedford.

Life savers from the Cuttyhunk and Middaket Stations, who assisted in floating the vessel said she was nine miles off her course when she struck.

The schooner was trying to make the Southern entrance to Buzzard's Bay early this morning. In the fog the navigating officer lost his bearings and the schooner struck hard on the sandy bottom off Tuckernuck before her perilous position became known. A high sea was running. The Cuttyhunk life savers put off in their power launch and offered to take off the passengers. As the sea was abating it was thought best to leave them on board.

The William H. Draper is known as "the hard luck schooner of the Brava fleet," because of her many unfortunate adventures. She is a three masted schooner and plies between the Cape de Verde Islands and New Bedford, carrying passengers and freight.

HARDINGS PICNIC ON MOTOR TRIP

Take Hamper From White House on Week-End Ride to Valley Forge

Valley Forge, Pa., June 4.—Making his first pleasure trip away from Washington since his inauguration, President Harding motored to Valley Forge today for a Sunday's visit at the country estate of Senator Philander C. Knox.

The President brought his lunch and picnicked like any other motor tourist along the wayside.

Before he had been a half hour at his destination he had shaken hands with several hundred school children, and had promised to make a public address at the Washington Memorial Chapel at the historic Valley Forge camping grounds.

Accompanied by Mrs. Harding, Senator Knox, Secretary Christian and Brigadier General Sawyer, his physician, the President left Washington at 8:38 this morning and arrived at the Knox home at 2:15 p. m., after a 110-mile run over the Maryland and Pennsylvania pikes. An hour after his arrival he got away for a golf game at the Phoenixville Country Club, and then spent the evening with his host.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WAITED.

Tomorrow the President and his party will lunch at the Knox home with Senator Penrose and Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania.

Along most of the way here from the Capital the big limousine bearing the Presidential coat of arms passed unnoticed. It treaded a path through the downtown section of Baltimore without receiving a single sign of recognition from street crowds, and went through many smaller villages similarly unnoticed.

During the latter part of the journey, however, an increasing number of people were waiting at the towns along the way to cheer the President. In several places school children lined the streets and pelted the presidential party with flowers. At the end of the journey the President's car ran between long lines of parked automobiles which screeched a welcome.

PICNIC LUNCH.

The stop for lunch was made at 11:36, where the roadway swings close to the Susquehanna River near Conowingo, Md. The veranda of a little tea house overlooking the Susquehanna rapids was chosen for the picnic grounds and the President and members of his party sat for an hour about a table there munching on the sandwiches and other picnic dishes brought from the White House kitchen in a big hamper flung behind a secret service car.

Afterward the President lingered to pet and fed a little bull terrier puptied to the tea house gate, while Mrs. Harding strolled along the river bank and picked a bouquet of daisies and anemones. The President and the puppy became warm friends, and the latter barked a dreary farewell when the White House car moved away.

The Price of This Newspaper Is
10c
PAY NO MORE!

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WANTED

High class specialty salesmen to sell a food product. Report to Mr. Steele, 9:15 Monday morning, 4th floor, 59 Summer St., Boston.

EYE WITNESS' STORY OF DESTRUCTION IN CITY OF PUEBLO

SWEPT TO DEATH IN TORRENT

Hundred Carried Away as Bridge Is Wrecked by Flood

Continued From First Page.

end then attacked the yards of the King Investment & Lumber Company. All were laid in waste.

LOOTERS FIRED UPON.

Scores of persons were detected looting stores as the flood poured its way into the streets last night. A hundred shots were fired at the looters by soldiers.

Scores of dead were discovered in wrecked buildings where their recovery was impossible because of the mass of mud and debris.

The force of the flood carried entire buildings down the stream and it is believed many of the dead were carried far down the river.

The railroad yards were left filled with mud-covered debris and broken and overturned equipment.

CARRIED OFF BY FLOOD.

Business houses inside and out were covered with the same slimy mud, and in many cases even brick buildings were undermined and wrecked.

Frame buildings in the path of the flood were swept away, in many cases carrying their inhabitants with them.

While the flood warnings had been given before dark last night, many persons did not heed them and to this is ascribed a goodly part of the death loss.

Thousands of Mexicans with their possessions on their backs were wandering through the city this afternoon with nothing to eat and no place to sleep. No gas nor drinking water were available.

A party of Pueblo business men, who assembled for a dinner at the Minnequa Club last night, still were marooned there today.

Frank Pryor, of a local furniture company, spent last night on one standing wall of his four-story building which collapsed. Rescuers were endeavoring to reach him this afternoon.

ALL NIGHT ON POLE.

Richard Phillsins was rescued from a telephone pole where he had spent the night. He was riding a horse last night when the waters overwhelmed him. The horse was drowned, but Phillsin managed to swim to the pole.

While the greater loss of life appears to have been in Pueblo, reports of damage to property continue to come from many sections of southeast Colorado. Streams, sent out of their banks by cloudbursts in the mountains, carried away farm buildings and drowned many head of cattle. Residents of the rural district adjacent to irrigation projects spent the night last night prepared to flee instantly if the impounded water broke through irrigation dams.

Railroad and highway bridges were carried away and miles of telegraph and telephone lines were laid low.

In Pueblo damage was increased by fires in the business section, started by lightning and unquenched for lack of water pressure.

DAMAGE BY FIRE.

There are three morgues. One is located on the North side where bodies are being taken. Two others have been set up on the South side of the city where bodies will be taken as soon as condition permit.

The flood was caused by the overflowing of the Arkansas and Fountain rivers.

Fires, which started during the progress of the flood, did much damage.

Suggestions have come from prominent citizens that the immediate need of Pueblo are tents, fresh water, food, bedding and milk for the babies.

The Fountain river washed out all the bridges, uprooted the tracks of railroad and trolley lines, and made wire communication out of Pueblo for a time impossible. When the flood began to recede today the great damage was disclosed.

Hundreds of families lost everything they had in their mad escape from the on-rushing waters. Identification of the dead is a slow process.

This afternoon the flood waters were receding fast on Main street.

The Armour Packing Company's local plant was practically destroyed. All the fires that were burning at daylight have been extinguished.

Victims Swept Away in Terrific Torrent

By Universal Service.

Colorado Springs, Col., June 4.—"Beyond description."

This was the dramatic comment of Charles S. Ballsback, special agent for the Santa Fe Railroad at Pueblo and first man out of the stricken city after its destruction by floods.

He declared the scenes of death and destruction at Pueblo were too terrific to be "put into words."

Ballsback reached Colorado Springs in an automobile that he drove part way over the sunken roadbed of the Santa Fe Railroad. He said:

"I saw one span of the Fourth street bridge collapse and go swirling down stream with not less than 100 persons, men, women and children, on it. The loss of life must have been terrific and I doubt if the exact number of casualties will ever be known.

"I saw three rooming houses sucked into the torrent with lights burning in every window. Scores of the occupants must have drowned like rats."

The channel of the Arkansas River, Ballsback said, at one time was from Seventh street to the Union Station, a distance of twelve city blocks.

"The business section was completely inundated," he said. "Stores, packing houses, business places of all descriptions, in fact, were flooded.

"The greatest loss of life was in three sections of the lowlands, inhabited mostly by foreigners—The Grove near Clark's Mineral Springs; the Lowlands proper and Pepper Sluice Bottoms.

"When I left the city rescue parties in row boats and other craft were patrolling all the inundated sections, seeking dead and living. The city was under martial law, with all rations being issued on orders of the military commander."

Ballsback said the military and civil authorities entrusted to him a message for Governor Shoup, calling for all possible help, but without any definite or specific request.

"The fires which caused great damage during Friday night," Ballsback continued, "had been extinguished when I left. Only the torrential rain saved the city from complete destruction by fire before the flood swept down. The fires were started in most cases by lightning and burning timbers were lifted and blown through the streets, spreading the flames through the business and residence sections.

"I spent most of the night in the Santa Fe depot at First and Union streets, about in the centre of the flooded area. This morning the water had receded sufficiently so that I was able to strip off my clothing and wade out, shoulder deep, to a point seven blocks from the depot. There I got a gasoline speeder, on which I came to Colorado Springs.

"I would have been swept from my feet in several places, except for fire hose hanging from roof tops, to which I clung in my perilous journey."

State Prepares to Rush Aid to Pueblo

Denver, June 4.—The State of Colorado today was buying provisions to relieve the stricken population of Pueblo. Colonel Patrick J. Hamrock, in command of the State rangers, has charted a train to carry tents, water and food to the suffering city.

The train will proceed as near to Pueblo as possible. Motor car trucks then will be used to transport the relief supplies into Pueblo.

DOCTORS SAY CONSTIPATION POISONS SYSTEM

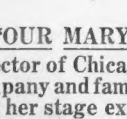
The majority of people suffer from constipation, which poisons the whole system and causes coated tongues, bad headaches, foul breath; in children often results in high fever and actual illness.

These conditions may be quickly relieved by Dr. True's Elixir—the Family Laxative that has worked wonders for men, women and children since 1851.

"I have great faith in your Dr. True's Elixir. I give it to my boy. It is doing him much good and I would not be without a bottle for anything." Mrs. Joseph Boyce (Tracey Station, N. B.)

You know the symptoms of chronic constipation—sour stomach, belching, bad breath, heavy, dull eyes, constant headaches and general out-of-sorts feeling. Dr. True's Elixir will help you.—Advertisement.

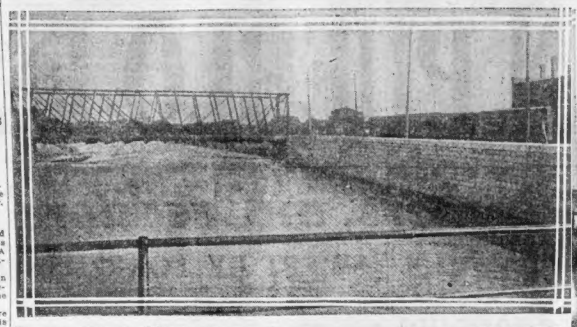
for Headache



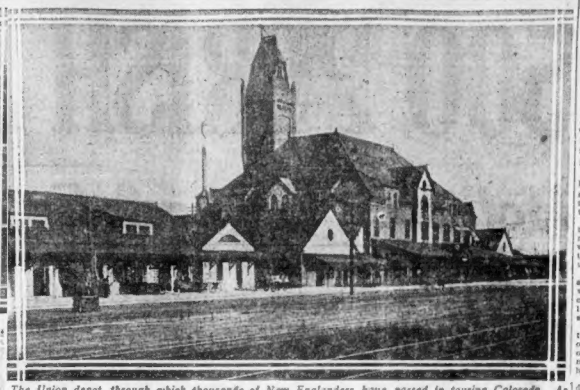
Does not affect the heart does not upset the stomach.

Salicon

WHERE HUNDREDS PERISHED AS WATER OVERWHELMED PUEBLO

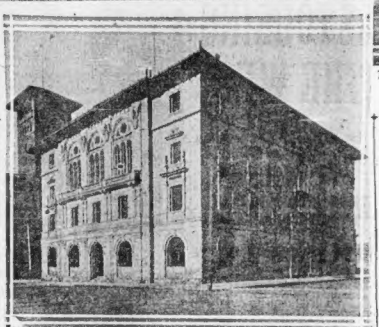


The levee along the Arkansas River at Pueblo, running through one of the richest valleys in the world. Bridges and railway tracks as well as telegraph and telephone lines were destroyed by the onrushing water, which left ruin in its path.



The Union depot, through which thousands of New Englanders have passed in touring Colorado. As the waters receded the strength of the flood was shown by uprooted railway tracks and wreckage strewn everywhere.

Photos by L. H. Nelson Co., Portland, Me.



The United States government building, containing the postoffice and Federal Courts, also a rare and valuable library, in a section of the city where millions in property were wiped out.

PUEBLO SEA OF MUD AND WATER

Airplane View Reveals Great Devastation and Plight of Victims

Denver, June 4.—An airplane view of the Pueblo flood disaster was brought to Denver late today by William A. Kimsey, pilot, who flew to Pueblo with staff correspondents of the Associated Press and the Rocky Mountain News.

After circling above the stricken city to make an accurate appraisal of the havoc wrought by the flood, Kimsey and his passengers landed in the outskirts of Pueblo, the first persons from the outside world to reach the scene of the catastrophe.

Following his return to Denver, Kimsey detailed the conditions at Pueblo as he saw from the air and he heard of the mirom refugees who flocked about his plane after he landed at the State Fair Grounds.

"From an altitude of about 1,000 feet," said Kimsey, "the business district of Pueblo looked like a sea of mud and water. The district which I know well from other flights over the city was hardly recognizable on account of the vast piles of debris.

"The railroad station stood out as an island in a lake, but the tracks were completely submerged, and cars could be seen floating about. The waters of the Arkansas were backed up on the right bank for what appeared to be several blocks, and that section of the city between the dept and the approximate vicinity of the Valle Hotel was submerged.

"I didn't leave my plane after I landed in the city but a number of residents told me of the horrible conditions and verified my aerial observations. They said there had been no chance to start a search for the dead and the missing, but that the police lines were being formed fairly well and that the situation, which for hours was one of panic and wanton destruction by looters, was getting more controllable.

"When we got to Pueblo the city was cut right in half by the flood as it appeared impossible for those on one bank of the Arkansas to reach those on the other."

QUEEN OF REVELS TOURING THE WEST

Continued From First Page.

seven or eight fur coats of unusual value which she said were for sale. She said they came from New York and that she received all her furs from that city. I went there with another young girl accompanied by two business men, one of whom has been on very intimate terms with Brownie.

"They asked her to set up the drinks and she did and, believe me, she knew her business. The liquor she served was of the very highest grade and her prices were of the profiteering rate. My young man friend, who had been a frequent visitor there, told me his liquor bills at 'Brownie's' had often ranged from $500 to $1,000.

"He said 'Brownie' had often mentioned to him that she was protected by high officials and was not reluctant about mentioning names.

"Brownie has a weakness for expensive lingerie and kimonos and lounging gowns of exotic hues. She is a very stylish young woman in her street attire, but she makes her big great impression in her boudoir raiment. She is a master in color effects and her furnishings harmonize with her decollete. She surrounds herself with girls of the "broiler" type.

PAJAMA PARTIES.

"Brownie's" women friends refer to her as "the pajama vamp." She has a weakness for silk pajamas of the gaudiest hues and spends most of her time indoors attired in pajamas. She thinks nothing of entertaining parties of men thus attired. She says she is never more comfortable than when dressed in imported pajamas.

"She is a shrewd business woman and a deep student of men. Her career would make a novel. She is no 'piker.' She cultivates only men of unusual influence and means and they 'fall' for her, just as they did for Cleopatra.

"She wants to throw a spell around them. The married ones fall the hardest. The older and wealthier they are, the better they like her. She is a puzzle to many of her women friends Much prettier and younger girls are outclassed by her when she sets her cap for a man.

"Nobody knows how many homes she has broken up and how many girls have been in her employ in the various houses she has conducted in this city and elsewhere. She is the real proprietor of a swell apartment on Audubon road, and another on Beacon street. She is still paying rent for her apartments on Coolidge street, Brookline, which have been closed since she went West in February. That was nearer to being a home, if she had such a thing, than any of the other Boston apartments of late.

"Brownie' entertained police officials, City, State and National critics in Brookline and Boston. The prominence of these men and the interest shown by some of them made her quite defiant of the law. She affected like a person who had a big pull.

AMAZED OAK BLUFFS.

Information reaching Boston yesterday showed that "Brownie" Kennedy had put a big wrench in social affairs at Oak Bluffs, on Martha's Vineyard, for three years.

During that time she is alleged to have nearly wrecked the home of a wealthy man who was infatuated with her, and to have lured scores of pretty girls in their teens.

After her trip to Oak Bluffs was on June 21, 1916. She attracted notice from the start, owing to her fashionable attire. But she was slow about "mixing" with the Summer colony. She registered at the Inland Hotel as "Miss S. C. Kennedy, Boston, Mass." That was her maiden name. After a brief stay she began to take tickets at the Tivoli, the largest dance hall at Oak Bluffs. Soon after her arrival at Oak Bluffs she was visited by two girls in their teens, one of whom was blind, and both of whom were pretty. They helped "Brownie" to collect the tickets.

She rented a cottage and the three of them lived there. Gay times were held at this cottage, and finally tongues began to wag. It was not long before "Brownie" Kennedy became the moving spirit in a so-called sporty circle. Nightly parties were given at the cottage.

She was known as "Queenie" and "Goldie," and male guests of prominence clamored for invitations to her cottage. The three seasons she spent at Oak Bluffs were memorable ones and they are still talked of by the island colony.

Mrs. Kennedy's friends were all wondering yesterday whether she would soon return to Boston and "face the music." They were also wondering whether the authorities would compel her to return to face the Tufts charges. Attorney-General Allen's office is understood to have a lengthy affidavit from Mrs. Kennedy, sworn to before Attorney Henry F. Hurlburt, prior to her departure from Boston.

Her attitude in the Allen-Tufts controversy is a matter of keen speculation. Rumors have been in circulation all week to the effect that certain influences were pursuing Mrs. Kennedy for the purpose of preventing her from testifying at the Tufts hearing. This is more conjecture, however, as investigation yesterday showed. If Attorney-General Allen or his agents want her, it is said, they can obtain a writ to secure her appearance before the full Supreme Court.

The order of notice on Attorney-General Allen's bill of allegations against Tufts is returnable in the Supreme Court tomorrow. The petition filed by Attorney Melvin M. Johnson, counsel for Tufts, will be argued before Chief Justice Rugg. There was some doubt expressed last night as to whether the argument would be heard in Worcester or Boston. Attorney-General Allen has made his stand in Worcester, but Attorney Hurlburt, appearing for the State, insists that the hearing be held in Boston, as the bill of information was filed here.

MAY BE DELAY.

There are 156 interrogatories in the motion filed in behalf of Tufts seeking information relative to the thirty-two allegations in the Attorney-General's bill of complaint.

It is alleged by many that Allen furnish the list of names of the motion picture men who are alleged to have been blackmailed. It is thought that this motion is only the preliminary skirmish in a legal battle to stay the proceedings in the Tufts charges.

It is reported at the courthouse that the full hearing may not be held before Fall, although the consensus in legal circles is that so grave a matter should be disposed of at the earliest possible hour for the good of the public.

CONTROL TAKEN BY CREDITORS

Pelletier Probes Affairs of Hollister, White & Co., Brokers

Continued From First Page.

christ Company, was appointed chairman of the committee that was formed by the preferred creditors to protect their interests.

He said last night the difficulty, in his estimation, arises from the firm's activities in lending too much money to the various companies and corporations they were helping to float.

"I appreciate that several hundred thousand dollars' worth of stock remains undelivered and that investors who have paid in full are demanding their securities," he said. "It is an unfortunate state of affairs.

"Possibly some of this stock will show up in the vaults or in some other way. Any suggestion of dishonesty or fraud is news to me. Personally, I say the whole embarrassment is insufficient liquid assets.

"I undertook the chairmanship of the committee merely at the request of friends. I have known Mr. Switzer off and on for a few years, but I have never had any business dealings with him."

The company, it is understood, handled a dozen or more stocks including Midwest Empire Co., Rockwood & Co., A. L. Sayles & Co. and the Connecticut Electric Co. preferred.

The company also acted as underwriters for the Hartford Auto Motor Parts Company, Herschell, Stillman Motor Company, Rockwood & Company, chocolate refiners of Brooklyn; Mid West Engine Company of Indianapolis, Mount Holly Paper Mill, Chapman Manufacturing Company, American Match Company, American Textile Soap Company, A. L. Sayles & Sons Company, the Merrimack Hat Company and others.

"THE STREETS OF ASCALON"

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS — Illustrated by CHARLES DANA GIBSON

A BEAUTIFUL GIRL'S SACRIFICE FOR—A MAN! A SPIRITED, AMAZING ROMANCE OF THE "400"!

BEGINS IN TOMORROW'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

"OUR MARY" GARDEN
Director of Chicago Grand Opera Company and famed prima donna, tells her stage experiences. First time in print—

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Own story of his training for the big battle, July 2. Every day—Sport Page.

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Essays on everyday happenings are superb pen pictures. On the Editorial Page.

PICTURES
A full page of exclusive, beautiful and interesting art studies, appearing every day.

This and more every day in YOUR **BOSTON AMERICAN** Largest Evening Circulation in New England

MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE POSED AS A MAID TO ROB HOMES

ADMITS SHE STOLE FOR ADVENTURE

Police Find House of Banker J. S. Heil Packed With Looot

TRACED BY NUMBER OF AUTOMOBILE

Sedan Was Used to Transport Furniture From Residences of Victims

Chicago, June 4.—Wife of a millionaire banker—yet a brazen thief! Devoted mother of four children—but worked as a kitchen servant to commit wholesale robbery! Prominent in church circles, popular in society—

The contrasts in the double life of Mrs. Joseph S. Heil might be continued indefinitely, for the case is one of the most startling ever brought to the attention of the police in this city.

Mrs. Heil is thirty-eight years old, but appears twelve years younger. She is a charming, cultured woman, with limitless funds at her command, a beautiful home, an established position socially and her family life has been ideal.

ROBBED DOZEN HOMES.

Yet she has confessed to robbing more than a dozen Chicago residences, in the guise of a maid, and many thousands of dollars' worth of loot has been recovered in her home. Three charges of larceny are filed against her.

Prostrated in a private sanitarium, Mrs. Heil is under arrest and will be brought to trial as soon as her physical and mental conditionpermits. She is about to bear a child and the story of arrest, coupled with the dramatic circumstances of her capture, is said to have affected her mind.

This at least is the assertion of Joseph S. Heil, the banker and husband of the prisoner. Staggered by the disclosures of his wife's secret criminal career, he has never wavered in her defense. He assumed the attitude as soon as the facts were placed before him that guilty or innocent she was his wife, the mother of his children, and his place was at her side, his duty to defend her.

Mr. Heil has offered to expend his entire fortune to make restitution to the families victimized by his wife. Some of them have agreed to accept this offer and press no charges against her. Others have insisted that she should suffer the penalty of the law like a common criminal. Meanwhile, postponement of her case in court has been arranged and surgeons are preparing to performa a serious operation.

A CUNNING SCHEME.

For more than a year, Mrs. Heil confessed, just before she was put under arrest in her loot-filled home at No. 6139 Winthrop avenue, she kept up a career of crime secretly and with unfailing success, until the day she was traced and captured.

The system under which she worked was cunning and original. She advertised for maids, interviewed applicants, ascertained their names and references, then answered advertisements herself under the names and references of the young women who had sought employment from her.

She rarely remained more than a few days in any position, and when she disappeared many of the household effects that were easily movable disappeared with her. Diamond rings, brass bird cages, sets of books, lingerie, chairs, china, everything that could be piled into an automobile was taken during the absence of her employers. Mrs. Heil rarely remained in any position long enough to draw wages, and she always worked by the day, returning every evening to her own mansion, where she assumed charge of five household servants employed by herself.

When arrested, the police were satisfied that the young woman was a free lance in crime, but now they are not so sure. For among the stolen property recovered in her home was a big teakwood table that two persons would have difficulty in lifting, much less lifting. The latest theory is that the woman was connected in some way with a criminal band, and it is thought that a man directed the whole organization.

HAD PLENTY OF MONEY.

Even when explained, the woman's career of crime seems incredible. Mr. Heil allowed her a checking account of $300 a month for spending money. Her children included three well-bred handsome boys and a daughter of unusual beauty who was recently married to the son of County Commissioner George Caroian.

Yet the facts are irrefutable. Pawn tickets revealing the manner in which the pledged stolen jewelry and silver were discovered in her room—and her confession is broad enough to satisfy the most sceptical, though lacking in many details.

The woman refused to involve anyone as an accomplice. Detectives have plied her with interrogations in an attempt to learn whether she was the tool of a band of blackmailers to whose grip she might have fallen by an indiscretion. She flatly denied this.

They ought to find out if a combination of corrupt gamblers or stock speculators were using or working on her. She denied this, too, and then under the strain of continuous interrogation, collapsed.

Mrs. Caroian, her only daughter, and spokesman for the family, put forth this explanation:

"My mother had an automobile accident some time ago and through this an infection came. The late Dr. John B. Murphy operated on her. Since then there has been a wound in her limb that has not healed. Because of the accident, mother had to have all her teeth extracted.

"She has had a nurse for the last year, and her husband employs two maids and a houseman. He paid a tax this year on the income of $135,000, and last year on $58,000 income. Mrs. Heil has been in a Hillsdale sanitarium."

HUSBAND IS AMAZED.

After she had been identified by four North Side families as the maid who robbed their homes, Mrs. Heil was locked up in the Town Hall station and later transferred to Detention Home No. 1, whence her husband succeeded in obtaining her removal under bond to a sanitarium.

When Mr. Heil was informed of her arrest, he was at a meeting in his offices in the Corn Exchange National Bank, and he laughed at the statements of the police, saying:

"My wife a thief! You've made a mistake. It can't be true! Why should she, of all people, steal anything? What is there she could want that I could not provide for her? Why, gentlemen, I can cash a check for $250,000 now and get cash for it at the bank. It's absurd. You will regret my action taken now."

But he went home with the detectives and they led him to the woman men. One glance at his wife and the truth broke through all doubt in the banker's mind. He revealed from the first deeper indications of grief than were shown by the accused woman.

HOW SHE WAS CAUGHT.

Mrs. Heil's arrest followed the robbery of the home of Mrs. M. Miller at No. 642 Bittersweet place. Mrs. Miller had advertised for a maid. Two days after the advertisement was inserted Mrs. Heil answered it personally. Her dignified cultured appearance, her intelligence and quickness of action won her the place immediately.

She submitted references, but Mrs. Miller did not bother to look them up. Three days later Mrs. Miller was inviting friends of the treasure she had discovered in the form of a perfect household servant, whom she called "Hulda," the name on the references which Mrs. Heil had presented.

On the same day Mrs. Miller went downtown shopping, leaving "Hulda" in charge of the whole house for several hours. When the mistress returned the maid was gone and with her every portable object of value to the place, including two cages of canary birds.

The police department was notified. William Ogden, a neighbor, told detectives that he had seen "Hulda" drive up to the Miller home in a sedan car and fill it with household furnishings from the Miller residence. He said she seemed to be merely moving some furniture, and he did not disturb her, nor even look at the license number of the car.

The district was searched for "the perfect maid," but the search showed nothing. The robbery was checked off on the police lists as one of the long series of mysterious larcenous crimes committed by servants in the past year.

SAW HER IN THE SEDAN.

But within a week Ogden and his brother, Archibald, saw the sedan car, with "Hulda" at the wheel, speeding through Sheridan road, and this time he noted the license number. He telephoned to the police. Sergeant George Cudmore, with Detectives George Wilthoft and Adam Strauss, traced the license to Mrs. Heil on the records and went to the Heil home, where they found the automobile at the door.

The detectives rang the bell. A maid-servant appeared with a salver for their cards, then ushered them into a drawing room filled with furniture. Tapestries of richest texture overlapped one another on the walls. The furnishings represented three different periods of design and were so plentiful that the visitors' progress was temporarily blocked by them.

While they were "sizing up" the place, Mrs. Heil came downstairs in a dinner gown, serene, smiling and courteous in the extreme. Several diamond rings glittered on her fingers, her hair was coiffed in the latest mode. She was in appearance a dignified gentlewoman, somewhat puzzled by an unexpected visit.

The detectives, taken back, floundered for words, then Sergeant Cudmore blurted:

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Heil, but we are here to arrest you for burglary."

The stately figure stiffened. There was a moment's silence. The three detectives were on their feet, embarrassed yet determined. Mrs. Heil said:

"How can you come here with such a preposterous joke?"

The sergeant responded, bluntly:

"Madam, it's no joke. We have positive evidence that you are the maid that robbed Mrs. Miller's home."

The indignation faded from Mrs. Heil's cheeks as she repeated:

"You have positive evidence?"

All doubt was gone then from Cudmore's mind, and he answered:

"Yes, ma'am, and we're here to arrest you."

Mrs. Heil smiled as she said:

"Well, if you have the evidence, I suppose I did commit the robbery. Now what is to be done about it."

Very cool, very collected she was then, as Cudmore described the scene afterward. He asked for her husband Mrs. Heil said she was sorry to have to detain them, but Mr. Heil would not return from business for an hour or two. Would they wait? They would wait, they agreed, after the sergeant had sent one to telephone the information to headquarters for instructions to send a man to the husband's office.

TOLD THEM THE STORY

And, while they waited in the drawing-room, the three policemen and their remarkable prisoner went over the list of robberies committed by servants in Chicago for the last year, and followed Mrs. Heil's part in many of them.

Then she told them how easily she had operated; smiled, not without pride, at the reputation she had earned in her brief stop at various houses as "the perfect maid," and added;

"Doesn't it show that there is one woman in Chicago who can be the wife of a wealthy man, keep a position in society and keep house as well?"

Sergeant Cudmore nodded, but asked:

"But why did you become a thief as well?"

Mrs. Heil laughed.

"Oh, I craved excitement. I liked adventure, and society never did appeal to me."

The sergeant could see that part of it, but on the other hand:

"Didn't your children and their affairs supply you with excitement and adventure enough?"

Mrs. Heil was thoughtful a moment, then answered:

"No!"

Mr. Heil accompanied his wife to the station in silence. But while she was giving her "pedigree" to the police, in tears, he moaned:

"No woman in the world ever had more reason to be content than my wife. She had a beautiful home, filled with servants. She has four fine children, who love her, and she has had all the money that she cared to spend. I love her. I have refused her nothing. Now she has ruined not only her own life but mine and the lives of our children.

"I knew she was away from home frequently; she used to explain that she was attending auctions. I thought such sales were a hobby of hers and never questioned her. Yes, she would bring home automobile loads of all kinds of stuff, rugs, tapestries, silverware, furniture, linen, chairs, jewelry, bric-a-brac and tell me that she bought them at auctions.

"When I gave her $300 monthly allowance, I always asked what she had spent when she was at auctions. If she told me that she had spent $500, I always gave her a check for $600, and I suppose she has netted $1,000 a month that way in addition to her allowance.

MARY HAS HIDDEN MONEY.

"I don't know what she did with it. Mrs. Heil was not a spendthrift in the literal sense of the word. I suppose she must have the money hidden. It must amount to about $15,000 or $20,000 by this time. Oh, I don't know why she has done this thing—but I will stand by her to the end."

Meanwhile Lieutenant Sylvester was valnly trying to draw from the prisoner the real motive for her crimes. He asked if she ever played cards, and she responded indignantly:

"Cards? I never touched a card in my life. I am from Wheeling, W. Va., and women do not gamble in that city. I never played cards and I would never allow my children to touch cards, either."

They led her away to the detention cell. Detectives got busy on the long list of robberies reported in residences and telephoned the victims to meet at the Heil home. They responded in automobiles, street cars and afoot. At the end of the night many thousands of dollars' worth of furnishings in the Heil home were claimed.

FINISHED JOB IN TWO HOURS.

Mrs. William A. Jennings, wife of an attorney, of No. 518 Surf street, found $1,000 worth of her silverware. She said that Mrs. Heil had answered her advertisement for a maid, presenting references as Mary Dynak. Two hours after the girl was engaged she had gone and the silver with her. Mr. Jennings said:

"We were struck by Mary's intelligence, or we would never have left her alone in the house on such short acquaintance."

Mrs. C. Lynton Morgan of No. 2910 Pine Grove avenue, identified a diamond ring valued at $600, a fur coat worth $1,000 and other articles of value, but she would not blame Mrs. Heil, merely saying:

"She just came to us as a maid; that is all to be said."

The rapidity of Mrs. Heil's method of operation was illustrated again by the experience of Mrs. Louis M. Selig of No. 3933 Pine Grove avenue, who said:

"She called at 11 one morning and was employed by us at once." At 3 o'clock I left her alone in the house. When we returned, the house was nearly emptied and our new maid was gone."

Mrs. Selig identified a bar pin worth $1,500, a ring valued at $150, and the setting of another ring from which a diamond worth $1,000 had been taken.

A REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE

But the experience of Mrs. Miller, the last victim of record, remained the most remarkable. As she recalled the coming of the maid, she said:

"She took everything that she could lay her hands on. Dishes, silverware, ten lamps, a silk dolman. Window display rugs, everything that could be easily lifted. She even took our two canary birds. Hulda certainly was a veritable vacuum cleaner for thoroughness. The only things which she left were those that she could not have had to hire a van to move. She was an expert in the laying on of hands and everything that she laid her hands on disappeared. Jewelry, pictures, clothing—she played no favorites."

Inquiry among neighbors brought out that Mrs. Heil had been so thorough in this job that she had hired an ashman to help her remove the heavier articles and had paid him as she drove away she waved her hand gayly as though to a friend in the window of the unoccupied house.

Views of the palatial home which Mrs. Heil packed with stolen property.

Mrs. Joseph S. Heil, banker's wife and society leader, who posed as maid to steal.

Mrs. W. A. Jennings, whose home was looted.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

Mrs. John F. Desmond, another woman who claims that Mrs. Heil robbed her.

BAYER Aspirin

"Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

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How 20¢ Feeds 3

One can of Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Cod Fish Cakes, at 20c, makes 6 large cakes—enough to feed 3 people. That's far less than you would pay for meat. And no trouble to prepare—the preparing's done already—nothing to do but *fry*.

Packed in enamel-lined cans by the fisher-folk of Gloucester-by-the-sea. Good at any meal.

All grocers keep them—ask yours.

Gorton's
Ready-to-Fry
Cod Fish Cakes, 20¢

From the
GORTON-PEW FISHERIES
Gloucester, Mass.
"The Master Fishermen"

Wise Bees Save Honey
Wise Folks Save Money

Interest Begins June 10
Last Dividend 4½%
SAVE $1 A WEEK

for 5 years and you will have $259.74, over a tenth of which is interest. Let us show you how other amounts saved weekly will grow.

Total Assets Over $35,000,000
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HOME SAVINGS BANK
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SHIP BOARD TO SAVE $28,000,000 A YEAR

Washington, June 4.—A saving of $28,000,000 annually will be effected by the wage and personnel reduction ordered by Admiral William S. Benson, chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

This estimate, made public by the Treasurer's office of the board today, was regarded as an informal reply to charges of extravagance made by Sena-

NEW $17,400,000 FUND FOR PITTSBURGH TECH

New York, June 4.—The Carnegie Corporation has placed an additional fund of $17,400,000 at the disposal of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Institute of Technology over a period of years. Trustees of the Carnegie corporation announced the appropriation today.

There will be developed at Pittsburgh a great technical institute available for young men.

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GOOD RIGHT GOODS PRICES
TREMONT TEMPLE STORE
WE GIVE LEGAL STAMPS

No. 1 No. 2

Sweaters

Extraordinary preparations have been made to meet the increased demand for Sweaters during the sport season. Our stocks are all new — much larger and cover practically every wanted garment.

Cut 1—Fine Quality All Wool Sweaters—Tuxedo Collar—finished with loose girdle. Black, navy and buff. Sizes 36 to 44 ... $5

Cut 2—Shetland Wool Sweaters—Tuxedo collar and loose belt. All popular street shades. Sizes 36 to 44

Extra Size Sweaters—Same model as "cut No. 1"—Sizes 48 to 52, in black, navy and buff ... $7.98

White Indian Head
Dresses
$2.98

Convertible collar—long sleeves, natural waist line with detachable belt—Sizes 36 to 46.

Extra Sizes Same Model Sizes 48 and 50 $3.50

Percale Dress Aprons
Formerly $2.00
Sale Price $1.50

A special lot of heavy Percale Dress Aprons—In Lavender, Pink or Blue; stripes; collar and belt of contrasting colors; pockets, cuffs and collar edged with rick-rack. Sizes 36 to 42.

Black Office Aprons in regular sizes $1.50
Extra sizes $1.75

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COLLEGE BOYS CARD-INDEX THE GIRLS; EFFICIENCY KEYNOTE OF LOVE MAKING

Modern Business Methods Aid Present-Day Romeos

GIRLS STUDIED AND FILED FOR REFERENCE

Lonely Swains Shuffle Catalogue of Charms and Choose Their Ideal

By ELEANOR EARLY

Thousands of Boston girls are being card-indexed. Rated for looks, style and intellect. Classified for skill at dancing and entertaining. Booked for their capacity to "love." Listed as "kissing," "non-kissing" and "kissable."

Watch your step, girls!

Among those on file are well-known society girls, prominent debutantes and popular college girls. There are colonel's ladies and Judy O'Gradys. Shop girls and factory girls are rated with millionaire flappers and dashing heiresses.

Men from Harvard, Tech, Tufts and Boston University have catalogued all their girl friends. Listed everything from complexions to inclinations. They've compiled card indexes. And left them on the living room tables. Free and open.

At Yale the names of 700 New Haven girls are listed on the comprehensive files of an international fraternity. Thousands of Greater Boston girls have been rated by our own college men.

ALL STYLES AND CLASSES.

Among them are Vincent Club girls, stenographers, society matrons and high school youngsters. Names, addresses and telephone numbers are listed. Likewise age, religion and complexion, to say nothing of a number of other things.

At the bottom of each card is the name of the man who vouches for the statements recorded. If a frat brother tries a girl—and finds her wanting—her record is called to account.

For instance, if Johnnie Jones from Harvard leaves you—and gets away with it—Johnnie lists you, when he gets back to the files, as "easy."

HAS TO BE EXPERT.

Perhaps he lists you, too, as 100 per cent. beautiful, 100 per cent. style, 90 per cent. dancing, 100 per cent. charm, 80 per cent. intellect (too much intellect, by the way, is worse than none), 100 per cent. figure and 90 per cent. sport. Then all the other boys are going to scheme to meet you. And they're all going to try to kiss you, too. Haven't they Johnnie's word that you're keen on loving? Then if they don't get away with it, they'll jump on Johnnie.

The newest thing in "Girl Indexes" is an art by itself, a thing born of collegiate necessity. They serve a practical purpose.

Suppose a fellow has an evening on his hands. He's been going a bit stale on the "highbrow line," and he feels the need of mental stimulant. So he consults the index. And he finds that little Susan Smith of Brookline has a 100 per cent. intellect. Notations at the foot of the card inform him that Miss Smith is a feminist, an extremist and something of a Red, a "war at the theatrical stuff" and a Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Smith, he decides, could help him brush up a bit. And forthwith he calls her up.

TO FRESHEN THE LINE.

"I'm So-and So," he tells her, "Johnnie Jones's friend. I've heard Johnnie speak of you a lot, and I'm awfully anxious to meet you. Johnnie had promised to take me out tonight, if you'd let him, but he hasn't shown up, and I wonder if you'd let me come out alone?"

Miss Smith, being a Phi Beta Kappa and consequently a bit discreet, hesitates a while. But finally she says "yes."

Little she realizes that she's only serving a purpose—freshening So-and-So's highbrow line!

Or suppose Percy Gadabout has nothing to do. All dressed up and nowhere to go. His own lady loves are beginning to bore him a bit. He remembers

Sample Girl-Index Cards Compiled by Collegians

HARVARD STYLE.

Name..... Address..... Phone number....
Boston University. About 21. White. Methodist.
Good looking, black hair, tall, dark complexioned. Makes up well. Fair dresser and dancer. Good figure, but bad ankles.
Intellect n. s. g.
Good for { Live shady parties. / Informal dances.
Mentor.....

TECHNOLOGY STYLE.

Name Address Phone	Looks	Character	Brains	Dance	Loving	Figure
....	80%	/	75%	100%	I	Heavenly

Mentor.....

(The hieroglyphics under character means the girl had an elevating effect on the character of the man who vouches for her. If it slanted downward it would mean a degrading effect. A horizontal line would mean neutral. The question mark under loving means he has been neither repulsed nor encouraged. He doesn't know, and he's taken no chances.)

Name Address Phone	Group	Looks	Interest	Dance	Sport	Love	Intellect
....		A	A	C	A+	A+	B

Mentor.....

Remarks: Father a bank president in ——. Drives a racy car. Has much money. Also pestiferous young brother and two kid sisters (both pretty). Entertains a lot. Dad has wine cellar, and Nan has key. Plays golf and tennis. Travels with speedy crowd.

TUFTS STYLE.

("Group" means the social set in which she moves. A is the top, and they slump to E.)

Records of Past Successes or Failures Laid Open to Fellow-Students

LIKES AND DISLIKES OF SUBJECTS NOTED

Undergraduate, Meeting Girl, Knows in Advance Her Favorite Candy

having heard Billy Van speak of a certain little lady at Wellesley, a gay young sophomore. So Percy hies him to the index and calls Wellesley 41794. Well say the girl's name is Polly Park.

"This is Percy Gadabout. Miss Polly," he tells her. "I'm motoring out to the Mansion Inn for a bite to eat. Billy thought you might like to come, too. No, Billy's not coming—but Billy you see is our mutual friend, and 'phone introductions are the latest thing. Be a good sport and come along."

GETS HIGHER RATING.

And Polly, of course, is a sport for Billy Van would never have vouched for her). So Polly says "yes." And when Percy gets back he crosses out the 39 p. c. that Billy had listed Polly for "loving," and makes it 100 p. c. And he writes underneath "She knows well and thoroughly."

It's a great game—this business of playing the indexes.

There are many symbols which mean little note to the initiated. K. O. for instance, means knock-out or without. W. W. is wild woman, and K. W. keen woman. N. S. G. is not so good. And P. U. is pick up. G. D. is gold digger. There are others hard to decipher, like T. L., F. M., H. N. and M. A. Bar and Con. There are scores of them, and every little letter has a meaning all its own.

Then watch your step, you little girls. For the college boys'll list you if you don't watch out.

SANK HOSPITAL SHIP, FREED

German Officer Obeyed Orders, but Responsibility Is Not Fixed

Leipsic, June 4. (By Associated Press)—Entente officials who expected the German submarine policy in the war to be passed on in its broader aspects by the high court in session here for the trial of persons accused of war crimes were disappointed today when Lieutenant Karl Neumann was exonerated of criminality in the sinking of the hospital ship Dover Castle by the submarine he commanded. He was acquitted after the court held that the only point at issue was whether he carried out his orders.

Proof was brought to the court's satisfaction that he had acted nearly within the instructions given him by his superiors. Whether Emperor William, Admiral von Tirpitz or other German officials who had a hand in inaugurating the ruthless submarine policy were criminally responsible was not touched upon.

As the submarine commanders who sank the Lusitania and hundreds of other Allied ships can probably shield themselves, as Neumann did, behind their orders, Entente quarters say there is apparently slight chance of punishment for them.

Today's trial closed the British cases, so far as they are ready to present them. These cases proved disappointing to most of the Entente observers, whose criticism has been that the cases were poorly selected and badly supported by evidence.

WINSHIP'S
BOYLSTON STREET STORE
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TWO STORES
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THE TRUNK THAT'S DIFFERENT
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Discard Your Old Style Wardrobe and Get More Conveniences in
The New Winship Wardrobe Trunk
Is different from any other make.
It opens easier, having only light swinging doors. Pushing and pulling two heavily packed halves is eliminated. Most up-to-date wardrobe trunk on the market.
WARDROBES From $40.00 to $500.00
Travelling Goods are Useful Gifts
W. W. WINSHIP, Inc.
71 Summer St. 392 Boylston St.

TECH BACCALAURIATE AT TRINITY TODAY

The final week exercises at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will begin today when Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann will preach the annual baccalaureate sermon at Trinity Church.

On Monday the annual picnic at Pemberton will take place.

Dr. Ernest Hopkins Nichols will be inaugurated president Wednesday in the Walker Memorial. After the inauguration the seniors will enjoy a tea dance at the Copley-Plaza in the afternoon and the usual "Tech" night at the Pops.

On Wednesday, also, the annual banquet of the Alumni Association will be held in the Walker Memorial. Thursday will be class day.

On Friday the graduation exercises will be held, followed by an informal reception in the faculty room.

Coffee Golden Rose Rich Blend At Popular Price. 3 lbs. 72c lb. 25c
Coffee "John Alden" Perfect Blend Finest Old Crop Coffees, 3 Lbs. $1.00 Lb. 34c
TEAS "Golden Rose" Finest Selection, Delicious Flavor, Air-Tight Packages. OOLONG, MIXED OR ENGLISH BREAKFAST.... LB. 45c / ORANGE PEKOE CEYLON. Our Price Lb. 49c
BUTTER 36c Lb "New Grass" Creamery Butter
EGGS 39c Doz "Pine Grove" Fresh Western, Doz. 35c
New Cheese, White or Yellow, Full Cream, Lb. 23c
Peas ... Can 12½c Sweet Telephone
Corn Flakes ... 7½c Armour's
Peaches ... Can 24c Calif. in Heavy Syrup
Catsup ... 23c Snider's. Pt. Bot.
Sardines ... Can 15c Norwegian Smoked. In Oil
Corned Beef ... 15c Libby, McNeil & Libby. No. 1 Can
Milk Bread "Golden Rose," wrapped in Waxed Paper From our own Modern Daylight Bakeshop Large (1 lb. 10 oz.) Loaf 12½c
Evap. Milk SEALECT BRAND 12c
Br'er Rabbit MOLASSES No. 2½ Can 23c
Sugar AMERICAN GRANULATED Lb. 7c
Corn "Golden Rose" Fancy Maine Can 17½c
Welcome Soap 5 Bars 29c
Tomatoes Standard No. 2 Can 12½c
Babbit's Cleanser 6c
Tureoxia GINGER ALE Bot. 12½c
SELF RAISING Flour AUNT JEMIMA'S 10c
Vinegar Pure Cider 20-oz. Bot. 19c
Prunes Rich, Meaty Santa Clara 90-100 Lb. 9c
Pure Lard CUT FROM TUB Lb. 12½c
Pea Beans Small White Lb. 5½c
Salt Pork Fancy Short Back Lb. 16c
Salad Dressing "Golden Rose" 8 oz. Jar 23c
Sliced Bacon Lb. 30c
Iced Honey Jumbles A delicious Cookie-Cake, Frosted Honey Bees and Pure White Icing Lb. 21c
"Sunshine" Sugar Wafers "CLOVER LEAF" Lemon Cream Filling, Lb. 59c
The GINTER Co
Grocery Stores Everywhere Boston & Suburbs
Also Ten Attractive Boston Restaurants

15 WINTER ST.
ORENBERG'S
Mail Orders Filled

PERFECTION ELECTRIC RANGE
Boils, toasts or fries. nickel-plated, sanitary removable top. The only range we know of that can be easily and thoroughly cleaned. Heating surface 5x7½ inches. 6-foot cord. Special, 2.49

CUT GLASS VASE
12-inch size, lead potash blanks, floral design. $3.99

Sterling Silver Cluster Rings, color combinations of red and white, blue and white and purple and white stones. Special, each 99c

Cut Glass Grape Juice Set, consisting of covered jug (1-pint size), and six 5-oz. glasses. Set of 7 pieces $2.49

Cut Glass Bowl, 6 inch size, attractive design, lead glass blanks. Special at $1.99

Cut Glass Butter or Cheese Dish, diameter 5 in. Now floral cutting 99c

Cut Glass Water Set, consisting of Water Pitcher and 6 tumblers, attractive hand design, lead blown glass $2.29

Solid Mahogany Candle Sticks, 9½ inches, each $1.29

Slightly 39c

Slightly 29c

Slightly 39c

A new demonstration of the purchasing power of this store. We offer the entire surplus stock of a large manufacturer of ivory picture frames at truly remarkable prices. Frames illustrated are of ivory, back and front, easel riveted on back. Inside dimensions given.

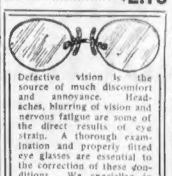
A Wonderful Gift
To Your Friend or to Yourself

The beautiful Korin design of ancient Japan, reproduced by the famous potter Riosai, and converted into a portable electric lamp to provide an exclusive and quaint ornament to American homes. They come in colors, and the parchment shade is decorated to match the body. Color combinations of black, old rose or gold. Total height of lamp, 20 inches. Value of lamp, $10.50. Special price, complete $10.95

25 Pc. American Semi-Porcelain Breakfast Set, consisting of 6 Tea Cups, 6 Saucers, 6 Breakfast Plates, 6 Cereal Dishes and 1 Cover Butter. New rose design with blue line border. 25 pieces complete $3.99

Octagon Aluminum Tea Kettle, 3½-quart size, 99% pure aluminum $2.79

Silver Plated Tableware, especially adapted for vacation use. Plain handles.
Tea Spoons, set of six. 99c
Forks, set of six. Knives, set of six. $1.69



Defective vision is the source of much discomfort and annoyance. Headaches, blurring of vision and nervous fatigue are some of the direct results of eye strain. A thorough examination and properly fitted eye glasses are essential to the correction of these conditions. We specialize in the fitting of accurately prescribed glasses. Special for this week, Spectacles and Eyeglasses as low as $3.75
Every pair Glasses ground to order.

MEMBER BOSTON BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

British Troops in Erin Savages, Says Asquith's Daughter

Government Cannot Enforce Law by Criminal Acts, She Declares

LADY BONHAM-CARTER, daughter of former Premier Asquith, who scores England for permitting horrible conditions in Ireland.

By LADY BONHAM-CARTER.

London, May 30.—Ireland today presents, I believe, the most serious internal problem which Great Britain has had to face since the revolt of the American Colonists. It is a political problem and demands a political solution. The present government, like their predecessors nearly 150 years ago, are making the mistake of attempting to solve it by force.

What the result is I shall attempt to show, in part at least, by a few instances of which I was able to get direct evidence during a recent visit to Ireland, in th ebelief that if the English people were to understand what is being done in their name they would instantly disown it and bring it to an end, as unworthy of their traditions and of the ideals for which they have fought.

NO ORDER BY ANARCHY.

I assert that no provocation justifies a government in substituting vengeance for justice, nor can a government enforce law by crime and order by anarchy.

Above all, I believe that England's present methods of government in Ireland are futile: 460 lives, English and Irish, have been lost since the beginning of the year, and each one is an unnecessary sacrifice. England can bring this tragic and disheartening struggle to an end tomorrow if only she will show courage and generosity.

At Kingstown, Ireland, I stepped off the boat into what seemed to be not merely a different country but a different century. Safety and freedom, which we take as much for granted as the sky above us, or the air we breathe, these do not exist in Ireland today. During my fortnight's stay there I learnt something of the—to us—unimaginable horror of the life of a nation from which these things have been withdrawn.

TERRORISM AT WORK.

Fixed bayonets, steel helmets, barbed wire and sandbags, the thunder of armored cars over cobblestones, the stillness of curfew, the handcuffed prisoners marched away under the gaze of sullen, silent crowds, these things made no reality that Ireland is being held today as a hostile country by an army of occupation.

But when I saw the mined villages, when I saw children flying to their homes for safety at the distant rumble of a police lorry, then I understood that other, darker forces had been called in. Outside the army, independent of it, and alien to its whole tradition, terrorism is at work.

"A policeman." To us the word conjures up a dark blue figure, wise, gentle and infinitely patient, policing pickpockets through traffic, carrying fainting women out of crowds, bringing lost dogs and little children home again—a symbol, not so much of law and order as of comfort and safety—"a very pleasant help in trouble."

This is not, however, the picture the word suggests to the mind of an inhabitant of Ireland today, and after spending a very short time there I began to understand why.

Within two days of my arrival I chanced to follow, within an hour or two of its passage, in the wake of a police lorry one of the many hundreds which are scouring Ireland, over eight miles of country road in a quiet country in the west. The lorry was carrying fifteen policemen, and a hostage was strapped to it, said by those who saw him to be the member of Parliament for that district.

They called first at a little village inn, where they consumed, according to the landlady (one of the rare Unionists left in the south of Ireland today), $36 worth of drink, for which they refused to pay.

BEGAN WITH LARCENY.

When she asked for what they owed her the man in command shouted out to the others, "She wants payment, does she? Bring in a tin of petrol; we'll pay with that." And she said no more about it.

They re-embarked after their orgy, and three miles farther along the road they came upon two old road menders and a farmer's son leading a pony and cart. The road menders knowing their habits, got over the wall and ran away. The police fired two shots after them. Seeing their danger, and conscious of doing no harm himself, the boy stood his ground.

Six policemen thereupon got off the lorry and set upon him, battering him brutally about the head and face with fists and sticks. They left him dazed and bleeding by the roadside, and then (the final touch of squalor) they picked up the old roadmender's new overcoat (it was the first time he had worn it), which he had left behind him, with his dinner, and drove off.

At the next village they sacked the draper's shop, stealing a large quantity of shirts and other goods. I saw the poor boy who had been injured. I don't think I have ever felt more ashamed in my life. His face was a purple, swollen jelly, both eyes almost invisible, his nose cut and gashed down one side, and other lesser wounds and scratches about the face and head, his shirt blood-stained, his clothes clotted with dried blood.

He was a gentle, courageous creature, and as I stood there stammering out apologies his one idea seemed to be to put me at my ease. "Don't you bother about it. You can't help it. We understand that."

I was struck by the detachment and aloofness, the absence of bitterness and resentment with which he treated the whole incident. He spoke of it with no more temper or surprise than we should feel at being mauled by a wild beast if we happened to meet one in the way.

The only sign he gave that he recognized the Black-and-Tan as human beings was when he said, rather pathetically, "You would think they hadn't any people belonging to themselves at all," and I couldn't but wonder what their "people" in England would feel if they could see their sons and brothers bullying and robbing a harmless, helpless people on their own countryside.

TRAGIC DESOLATION.

No wonder that in Kerry the fields by the roadside are left unploughed, untilled, unsown. Fear of the passing lorry is such that no one will cultivate them. "And these are the men," as a Galway farmer said to me, "that England is sending over here to civilize us."

I can never forget the tragic desolation of the devastated villages, the blackened cottages in ruins, the bewildered, homeless people, suffering blindly, without reason or redress.

The first I saw had been sacked a few weeks before as a reprisal for the shooting of a policeman. It is extremely unlikely that any one in the village had any part in this crime, as the local R. I. C. were very popular and friendly with the people. He was shot about nine o'clock one night.

The avenging force came from some distance off, and thanks to a breakdown they arrived in the early hours of the morning instead of in the middle of the night; this merciful fact no doubt saved many lives.

"MOST OF THEM DRUNK."

They came 150 strong—ten lorry loads, most of them drunk, yelling and screaming, behaving like demons or men possessed. The creamery, which had meant the livelihood of the little place, the village hall, which was its pride, and a whole street of cottages and shops were burnt to the ground, and it is characteristic of the lack of any sort of discrimination with which these operations are carried out that the street destroyed contained no single Sinn Feiner and was far away from the scene of the ambush. As one of the people said to me, "It was not the Sinn Feiners they wanted, it was the best shops."

The drapery and boot stores, with thousands of dollars' worth of goods, were sacked, looted, and burnt to the ground. The tobacco store and confectioner's next door shared its fate.

Just opposite a poor old widow, who had had no man belonging to her for years, poked hopelessly among the ruins of what once had been her home for some charred relic, some chipped fragment of the treasures that were gone, all that was left to her in the evening of her life. She had been given three minutes to clear out, and as she took a little longer they set fire to the bottom of the stairs before she got down, and she had to escape through flames which burnt her wrists and face.

Another woman, although she begged for time to snatch a garment to wrap round her eighteen-months' old baby, was not allowed it, and she had to carry it out on a bitter Winter morning naked into the street.

Another, who lived alone with an old invalided and crippled mother, struggled to get her downstairs wrapped in a sheet. Three auxiliaries stood by jeering, making no attempt to help her, and when she pleaded for more time to get out in—"We'll see if you can't get out at the end of the rifle."

A young man, the village baker, stood behind his door with his baby in his arms while the sheets were fired through both windows to right and left of him.

He saw another man savagely beaten and a rifle was pushed against his own chest, but he was saved by his baby and the intervention of a local policeman.

A little girl of three in a blue pinafore played among the ruins of her home. She was one of seven, so her father told me, whom he had flung out of the window of their burning house to his wife below. "They will never get this out of their minds while they live."

I asked one man if he had made any attempt to put out the flames. "Put them out? Why any one who tried to put them out would have been shot at once. There was a machine-gun here playing down the village street. We are all thankful to be alive."

All spoke gratefully of the local police, who did their best at some risk to themselves to protect the people.

But what could they do against 150? An eye-witness said to me: "It was like hell let loose."

WORTHY OF SAVAGES.

The conduct of the auxiliaries in this village was only worthy of the savages of Central Africa. Not that I blame these men. They have been sent over here to do this work. They are the well-paid servants of a bad government.

"What will you do now?" we asked the head of a big store who a few weeks ago had been a rich man and now had not got a thing in the world left to call his own. "Start building a shed tomorrow and begin again; I can't be idle."

Ruined, homeless, without a roof over their heads or a garment to wear but what they stood up in, their occupation gone, their life work shattered, we heard no word of reproach from these people, no appeal for help, no begging."

Nor, strange to say, did we hear one word of bitterness or anger against the country whose agents had brought this ruin upon them. Only from one: "Do what you can for us in England"; and from another: "Surely the people of England can't wish these things to go on?"

And this is the question I ask myself day by day.

COLONIAL THEATRE

TODAY ONLY

From 3 to 11 P. M.

Cosmopolitan Production

"The Inside of the Cup"

Strikes at the very heart of hypocrisy. "The Inside of the Cup" tells a story so vital and true that you will be thrilled and thoughtful from first to last.

PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Hugo Riesenfeld's Wonderful Presentation

Prices: 25c, 50c, 85c

Summer Closing Hours
Beginning Wednesday, June 15th, this store will open every day at 9 A. M. and close at 5 P. M. During July and August we will close all day Saturday

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—BOSTON, 2

GILCHRIST CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

Important Notice
This is a Popular Price Store — Not by Accident, but by Design.

Another Great Price Cut
Jersey Suits
$10.00
Styles for Women and Misses
Colors navy and popular colors; hand-tailored and finished with notch or Tuxedo collar, pockets in coat and skirt. Pinch or plaited back. Belted models.
Men's Wear Serge, Tweeds and Homespun Suits at $19.75 and $24.75

Voile Dresses
$2.98
Light foulard patterns, collar, cuffs and pockets of hemstitched organdie—edged with dainty lace—sash of self material.
Voile Dresses $7.95
In navy and white—waist made surplice style forming sash in back—two flying panels on skirt—collar and cuffs of navy organdie.
Dark Voile Dresses $7.50
Extra Sizes
Made with vestee of tucked white organdie trimmed with covered buttons of voile—wide girdle and deep tunic.
Chambray Dresses $5.95
Skirt made with 3 rows of tucks in groups of five tucking—girdle of velvet ribbon—waist has vestee effect of bands of velvet—collar and cuffs of organdie.

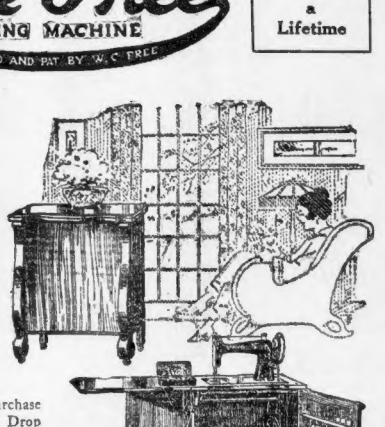
Entire Stock of
Coats-Wraps
½ Original Prices
$65.00 Marvella and Tricotine Stout Coats and Wraps $32.50
$97.50 Wraps and Coats of Romona, Marvella, Veldyne and Others $48.75
$175 Veldyne Wraps Silk lined and hand embroidered $87.50
$75.00 Bolivia Coats and Wraps $37.50
Coats and Wraps $150 Tricotine $75.00
$125 Marvella Wraps Silk lined, fringe trimmed. Priced $62.50

Surf Sateen Suits $8.50
Of high lustre material; full skirts; slashed; and piped with contrasting color.
Surf Sateen Bathing Suits $3.98
Smart models; square neck; sleeveless style, strapped fronts; deep belt.
Women's Jersey Bathing Tights $1.00
Bathing Caps 29c to 89c

Little Boys' Wash Suits
$1.25
$2.00 and $2.25 Values
Sizes 3 to 8 years
Woven fabrics and high grade galatea—colors warranted—Oliver Twist and Jr. Norfolk styles—this season's models—Buy two or more; cheaper than making them at home.

For 6 Days Only—Extraordinary Sale of
The Free SEWING MACHINE
INVENTED AND PAT. BY W. C. FREE
Sale on Fourth Floor
Guaranteed For a Lifetime

Sewing Machines
Monday, June 6, to Saturday, June 11
Despite the fact that the prices during this sale are lower than they have been for some time we also allow
$20.00 For Your Old Sewing Machine
This allowance may be used towards the purchase of either of the new "Free" models, the Drop Head or the Cabinet Style. It matters not what condition your machine is in, or what make it is.
There Are Many Reasons Why You Should Own a "Free" Sewing Machine. We Print Only a Few:
The "Free" sews faster. The "Free" runs lighter. The "Free" lasts longer. The "Free" is easiest to operate. The "Free" makes an absolutely perfect stitch.
Initial Payment—$5.00; Small Weekly Amounts Thereafter
The number of machines on sale is limited, therefore it is to your advantage to select yours early Come in and let us explain about our deferred payment plan.



White Heatherbloom Petticoats
$1.95
Extra Sizes $2.50
With reinforced panels—flounce with several rows of pin tucks—finished with ruffle.
White Halcyon Petticoats
$2.50
Extra Sizes $2.95
Soft and lustrous finish—practical and serviceable, tailored model—double panels—front and back.

New Summer Organdie Vestee Sets
95c
For wear with suit, dress or tuxedo front sweater, with white and colored edges—collar and cuffs to match.
Fibre Silk Scarfs $2.98
6 to 9 inches wide, two yards long; Roman stripes or solid colors.
Sample Neckwear 50c
Some Madeira imported eyelet collars—net, Venise lace, tuxedo collars—fine organdie collar and cuff sets.

Demi Flouncings 39c Yd.
Fine embroidery on nainsook—very dainty patterns — for children's dresses, etc.
Flouncings 59c Yd.
27-inch — embroidered — for summer dresses — open work patterns.
Laces 5c Yd.
Consisting of Filet—torchon and cluny patterns — suitable for trimming curtains, fancy work, etc.
Cluny Laces 25c Yd.
Linen finish—various widths and patterns—white, ecru—3 to 5 inches wide.

GILCHRIST'S

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER—New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper—JUNE 5, 1921

HARVARD '01 IN 20TH REUNION

President and Entire Cabinet Send Good Wishes to Graduates

The class of 1901, Harvard, is making big plans for its twentieth reunion, to be held the week of June 16. Seven hundred men graduated from Harvard back in 1901, and it is expected that the major portion of the number will be back for the "doings" planned this year.

They are convening with the expressed good wishes of President Harding and his entire cabinet. The President wrote Mr. Carroll Swan of Boston, an officer of the class in charge of reunion plans:

"I am very glad, indeed, to comply with your request for a little greeting to the men of 1901 Harvard Class on the occasion of their Twentieth Commencement Anniversary. I think there has never been a time when the entire Nation so highly appreciated the need of that broad culture and deep patriotism which has inspired the college men to unselfish usefulness in their country's cause during the recent critical years of our history. You men of Harvard have many reasons to be especially proud of the record of your colleagues and compatriots and I am glad to take this occasion to acknowledge the great obligation which runs from the Nation at large to the college men who have done so much for us in this epoch."

Vice-President Coolidge and Secretary of War John M. Weeks sent warm greetings, tinged with pride in Massachusetts' men and institutions, particularly Harvard College.

The program of the reunion includes the class "mobilization" at the Hotel Lenox at 10:30 a. m. of Monday the 20th; lunch at James Lawrence's, Milton; class dinner at 7:30, at Plymouth. Tuesday will be an all-day festival at Plymouth, with tennis, baseball and so forth, a big clam bake and other entertainment; Wednesday the participants will motor back to Boston and in the afternoon attend the Harvard-Yale ball game, with supper and a vaudeville show afterwards; Thursday afternoon will come the alumni exercises with dinner later at Marblehead.

And Friday the festivities will take the class on a gala trip to New Haven to attend the Harvard-Yale boat race.

Hod Carriers Ask Raise

Worcester, June 4—Hod carriers and mortar mixers have asked for an increase of 15 cents an hour in pay. They are now getting 60 and 75 cents an hour, respectively.

Noyes Bros.
EST. 1870

Hundreds of New and Beautiful

Silk Shirts

A remarkable collection of the most beautiful silk shirts that was ever offered for the prices. And, with a wealth of hot weather promised, this should prove not only a timely but a most profitable announcement to all who know Noyes Bros. standard of qualities.

Japanese Silk Poplin Shirts — $3
Values up to $6.50

Pure Thread Silk Shirts — $5
Values up to $8.50

Heavy Broadcloth Silk Shirts
of the very finest quality — $6.50
Values $10 to $12

Noyes Bros.
Famous Madras Shirts — $2.50
$6 and $7 Values

Pajamas
Reductions Nearly
One-Half

Men's Pajamas of fine count percales. Formerly $3.75, now — $1.95
Pajamas of finest mercerized cotton, all shades. Formerly $5, now — $2.75
Pajamas of imported madras, handsome patterns. Formerly $6, now — $3.75

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Noyes Bros.
EST. 1870
127 Tremont St. Opposite Park St.

America's Ideals and Europe's Pitfalls

By GEORGE W. HINMAN

The English newspapers received in the last ten days comment at length on the arrival of the new American Ambassador in England. The warmth of his tone in addressing his first English audiences and his assertion of a close sentimental relationship between the United States and the British Empire have brought forth a flattering response from the English press.

No less was to be expected. When an ambassador pledges his country publicly to stand "shoulder to shoulder, arm in arm" with the country to which he is accredited, when he assumes publicly for his people a "moral obligation" to help, as opportunity offers, the people to whom he is sent—does this voluntarily, spontaneously, without consideration or favor in return—he truly has earned all the applause that may greet his utterances.

Such sweeping adhesion of one nation to the cause of another is unknown among the European peoples. Such offers on the part of one government to help another without promise of reciprocal assistance are not thinkable in the relations of European powers.

It is a peculiar situation—difficult to handle, difficult to explain. The Wilson administration seems still to cast its shadow. The legend that the United States cannot justify its own existence, except as it offers itself on the altar of other nations, still confuses public thought.

The teaching of the propagandist was that the United States was a noble nation in proportion only as it served its neighbor more ardently than it served itself. That teaching is still widespread and effective. It has led this nation into errors that can be corrected only at great cost, even to the third and fourth generation. From the beginning of the Peace Conference, it has given rise to the gravest political mistakes. And these mistakes, like all mistakes in foreign policy, cannot be repaired. They must be paid for.

The facts are plain. In the case of England they are especially plain. But, in view of the American Ambassador's renewed proffers of fealty, they may be stated again.

The United States enabled England to win the war. The United States, entering the war for its own purposes, rescued England and the other allies from defeat and the penalties of defeat. But for the United States, England today would be paying war indemnities, not collecting them. England had her back to the wall; her commander in the field published the fact to the world; English and French commissioners appealed for aid to the United States. "Come quickly, or we perish"; that was their cry.

The United States went quickly. The United States did not win the war, but without the United States the war would have been lost. That modest statement is beyond denial. The United States, therefore, went into the Peace Conference as a victor. The United States came out of the Peace Conference sheared like a sheep.

The diplomatic assets of generations were taken away, and liabilities were substituted for them. This country was stripped of power and prestige in the Pacific Ocean and the Orient. Its possessions were endangered by concessions to the only power that covets them. Its principal naval station was imperilled by grants to the one nation that threatens it. Its trade with the Orient was made subject, as far as possible, to the good will of the one people who aim to destroy it.

Who meted out these penalties of defeat to this victorious nation? Chiefly, England. Who signed the agreements that were thus to frustrate half a century of American statesmanship and expansion toward the Orient? Chiefly, England.

England did it, and England was secretly contracted to do it—secretly contracted when Field Marshal Haig was standing "with his back to the wall," when England's commissioners were calling upon the United States to save her, lest she perish, when Mr. Balfour in Washington was assuring the United States Government that no such agreements would be permitted without America's knowledge.

So much for the relations of the United States and England at a time of stress when, if ever, sentiment would have a part in international relations. Did it have it? It did not. Was there gratitude? Not a trace! Was there good faith? Not a shred!

These things should be told because they are true. But they should be heard without resentment or reproach. They should be realized and taken to heart, without passion. For passion is a bad counsellor and resentment a poor guide in international politics. The lesson here to be learned should be learned in cold blood. What is it?

NO GOVERNMENT IN EUROPE RECOGNIZES THE EXISTENCE OF GRATITUDE, AFFECTION, DEVOTION, LOYALTY IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS. THE IDEAL RELATIONSHIPS OF FRIENDSHIP AND KINSHIP DO NOT EXIST AMONG THE EUROPEAN POWERS, NEVER HAVE EXISTED AMONG THEM, AND ARE ABSOLUTELY UNTHINKABLE AMONG THEM IN THEIR DEALINGS WITH ONE ANOTHER AND WITH US OR OUR KIND. EVERY INTELLIGENT MAN IN EUROPE'S PUBLIC LIFE KNOWS THIS AND ACTS ON IT. HE WHO DENIES IT IS A MAN TO BE SHUNNED. HE IS FALSE, AND FALSE FOR A PURPOSE. HE IS SELF-CONDEMNED BY HIS OWN UTTERANCES.

Only in America does the legend persist that international politics is romance or melodrama. Only in America do educated men still imagine hero nations and villain nations playing their sentimental parts. The legend is not popular—7,000,000 majority repudiated it at the last election. But it still lives in some places of power and is a peril to the nation. The speeches of the American Ambassador to England are evidence of its life; the flowery responses of the English press are evidence of its peril.

After the experience of the United States in the Peace Conference, a calm, dispassionate and cautious statesmanship, devoted to American interests, and American interests only, is demanded as never before. The policy of offering America's patrimony on a foreign altar has been weighed and condemned. The keenest peril of the United States today is the direct consequence of this fatuous policy. It stares us in the face every morning. Does anyone doubt it? The proof is written across the firmament in giant characters; one has need only of eyes to see.

At almost the same time with the American Ambassador's reception there was another noteworthy function in England. It was a banquet to the Japanese Crown Prince; and at this banquet the King of Great Britain addressed to the guest of the evening these words: "To the people of this country your visit is a symbol of the friendship which has for long united our two island empires, so analogous in geographical position, in political traditions and in national ideals."

There is the picture—analogous in geographical position, political traditions, and national ideals—England in the Atlantic and Japan in the Pacific. Does the picture suggest anything? And the United States pledged, publicly and unconditionally, to "stand shoulder to shoulder, arm in arm!" Does the pledge suggest anything? And the "moral support" of the United States promised, not for a consideration but as a token of filial affection, to the power which has done to us in the Atlantic what her ally aims to do to us in the Pacific! Does the promise suggest anything?

This is no arraignment of the English statesmen for what they have done to the United States in the last few years. Such an arraignment would be unjust. The English statesmen have done only what the statesmen of other European powers would do, did they serve as far as in them lay, and will continue to do, whenever and wherever opportunity offers.

It is inevitable that what we offer to them, they will take; what we give to them, they will accept; that what we get from them, we shall pay for; what they deliver to us, will be delivered only for value exactly calculated and duly received.

An American administration might bestow, as a free gift, the whole military, naval and financial power of the United States on the London or Paris or Rome or Berlin government for a period of years; at the end of that period not a foreign soldier, a foreign ship or a foreign dollar would be given to us in return except as it had been stipulated, for adequate compensation, in a previous contract or treaty. Europe thinks in no other terms. Why deceive ourselves? It is a peril to delude the American people. It is a peril to let Europe think they are deluded.

The proof? America's foreign relations, from the Balfour mission to the armistice, from the armistice to the Peace Conference, from the Peace Conference to the correspondence on Yap, from the correspondence on Yap to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance which is still to come. Is not that enough? Must the temple fall before we wake up?

What then is the lesson? A very old one. The United States owes only justice to all men and nations. Let it exact justice from all, and it will be safe; let it do justice to all, and it will be a model to all mankind. To attempt more is fatuous; to persist in attempting more is suicide.

Who commissioned this generation to give away the future of the United States, in whole or part? Or to pledge it to any other nation or to all the nations of mankind? None—neither God nor man, neither the dead nor the living! That is the naked truth, the truth that must be followed to keep us free.

NEW ARTISTS TO SING IN CARMEN

Coming to Boston unheralded, the Fleck company has produced in one week more notable new artists than any other company seen in Boston recently with one exception. To possess a sensational tenor—one that rouses an audience to cheers night after night—a baritone whose artistic work and mellow voice are remarkable, and a dramatic soprano whose power is exceptional is no mean triumph. These three artists, Lindau, Martel and Miss Foerster, would do credit to any organization.

Now comes the announcement by the Flecks that they have a real Carmen in the person of a young mezzo-soprano named Kramer. Miss Foerster and Mr. Martel will also appear in the cast at the Globe this week.

RINGLINGS OFFER BIG ANIMAL ACTS

The six features of Europe's foremost trained animal shows are being presented by the combined Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus which will come to the Huntington avenue show grounds next week. The animals are presented by the European trainers who taught them, and while they are sufficiently numerous to constitute an entire show in themselves, are presented as a part of the circus and in conjunction with the other circus acts.

Three out of the sixteen main tent displays will be given over to these newly imported jungle performers.

Where Excellence Weds Economy

50c SHOPPER'S LUNCHEON
$1.25 TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

THE size of your check is no longer a true measure of "value received." For the WEDGWOOD brings the beauty, charm and excellence of exclusive restaurants within your reach at a popular price. Superb French cuisine—Surroundings with a distinctive personality—music always worth hearing—service that never fails to please—
These are what the WEDGWOOD offers—at prices that remind you of pre-war days.

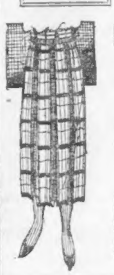
Restaurants Operated by
The GINTER Co.

Seville, 130 Boylston St. — OPEN SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS — Wedgwood, 531 Washington St.
DuPont, West and Tremont Sts. — DeLuxe, 495 Washington St. — Regina, 461 Washington St.
Also Five BAND BOX Counter Luncheons on Tremont and Washington Sts.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
A LEGAL STAND WITH LEGAL 10% PURCHASES

Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled in the Basement



Novelty Sport **Skirts** $2.98
Unusual purchase makes these SAVINGS possible! Every single one is splendidly made, in the popular box pleated or tailored models. Black and white plaids.

Corsets 99c
Rich pink brocade; models for slender and average figures.
Corsets $1.98
Models for well developed figures.
Brassieres 29c
Lace trimmed.
Extra Size **Brassieres** 49c
Trimmed with fine embroidery.

Self-Acting Reduction Plan
All goods are dated when first placed on sale. If they do not sell quickly the first price is reduced as follows:
25% Reduction after 12 selling days
50% Reduction after 18 selling days
75% Reduction after 24 selling days
Given away after 30 selling days.

Again! Checked Gingham, Organdie and Voile **Dresses** $3.98
Another example of the irresistible SAVINGS which induce more and more people to make this Basement Store their shopping—and saving—center! Styles to please every taste—colors that are new and popular—workmanship of a standard seen only in frocks at much higher prices! You choose from such fine fabrics as checked gingham, organdie, or figured and dotted voiles. Daintily trimmed with organdie collar and cuffs.

More SAVINGS! Splendidly made plaid gingham dress—organdie trimmings. $3.98

Aprons 19c
Fine percale; round model, with pocket; seconds.
Holland Aprons 49c
Skirt gathered onto a sleeveless waist; pockets and tie-back sashes.
Shirred Dress Aprons 99c
Fancy plaids and stripes; tie-back sashes.

Women's Mercerized **Stockings** 29c
Seamed back; black, white or cordovan
Women's Fibre Silk Stockings—Seamed back; black, white and colors; seconds 39c
Women's Novelty Stockings—Seamed back; dropstitch; black and colors, seconds 39c
Boys' School Stockings—Heavy cotton; black or cordovan; sizes 7 to 11 32c

Fine Undergarments

LINGERIE SECTION
Corset Covers—Embroidery trimmed 39c
Bloomers—Crepe; pink or white 39c
Gowns, Skirts or Envelopes 49c
Skirts, Gowns or Envelopes—Trimmed with embroidery, lace and ribbons 99c
Skirts—Profusely trimmed $1.98

SILK SECTION
Camisoles—Satin; tailored or laces 99c
Envelopes—Rich satin; lace or hand embroidery $1.98

EXTRA SIZES
Extra Size Bloomers—Pink batiste 39c
Extra Size Bloomers—Pink crepe 59c
Extra Size Gowns—Nainsook; tailored 69c
Extra Size Gowns—Embroidery and ribbon trimmed 99c
Extra Size Skirts—Embroidery flounce 99c

Boston's ONLY Basement Store Giving Legal Stamps

TRANS-ATLANTIC RACE TO TEST FUEL

London, June 4—A trans-Atlantic race to test the comparative values of coal and oil as fuel for ocean-going liners began at Southampton today. The Cunard liner Aquitania, an oil burner, and the Cunarder Mauretania, a coal burner, both left Southampton for New York within an hour of each other.

Real Estate Owners' Supply Co.
48-50 Union Street, Boston
We sell plumbing and heating materials direct to property owners at wholesale.

P. O. CLERK HELD IN BIG THEFT

Caffrey, Lawrence Man, Found With Woman in New York Hotel

Barron J. Caffrey, a clerk in the registry division of the Lawrence post office, was arrested in New York yesterday on the charge of stealing $39,000 from the mail. It was the biggest theft in the New England postal district for years and has baffled the authorities for months. The arrest was made in a New York hotel, where Caffrey was entertaining a woman, not his wife. About $16,000 was found on his person.

The woman was questioned, but no reason was found to believe that she was a party to the theft.

Arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes at the Federal Building in Boston yesterday, Caffrey pleaded not guilty to the offence and was held in $10,000 bail.

The stolen $39,000 was all in a single package, mailed on January 12 by the Bay State National Bank of Lawrence to the First National Bank of Boston. Caffrey was suspected of taking the money and questioned by the postoffice inspectors. He stoutly denied the theft.

Four weeks every "third degree" device known to criminal detection was tried in vain on him to break down his declaration of innocence. Psychologists, with delicate blood pressure recording instruments and approved psychological lines of inquiry were equally unsuccessful.

On May 1 he was not at the post office and did not reappear for two weeks. He then wanted to resign, but was not permitted to do so. On May 23 he disappeared again, later sending in his resignation by letter.

He was traced to Philadelphia, Atlantic City and finally to New York, where he was arrested.

Post Office inspectors said last night that Caffrey went to Atlantic City on his first appearance and that he created something of a sensation as a spender. He put up at the same hotel with Jack Dempsey, before the champion went into training quarters, and spent some time in the company of Dempsey and his Manager, Jack Kearns.

It is alleged that the $10,000 found in Caffrey's possession was all in $20 bills. The stolen bills were all of that denomination, Post Office Inspectors Dalton and Sullivan of Boston declared.

BARONESS FLED FROM ASYLUM

Pretty Ada Von David Writes to Worcester Officials From New York

Baroness Ada Josephine Von David, pretty wife of a German nobleman, who was committed to the Worcester State Hospital for the Insane from Brookline March 21, has escaped from the institution.

She walked off the grounds while she and other "mild" patients were working in a garden.

Officials of the Worcester hospital today received a letter from her in New York, assuring them of her safe arrival and determination not to return. Lawyers say that even if the Baroness can be apprehended it will be some time before Massachusetts can regain custody of her.

Baroness von David, graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and daughter of a prominent Canadian family, last came into prominence early this year, when she was arrested, charged with uttering forged checks. She made several scenes in connection with her arrest and the preliminary steps for her trial.

When officers served a warrant on her she threatened to throw herself out of a window.

Later she objected to being booked at headquarters and entering the police station, explained she "did not like the people there."

When the case against her was to be called in Municipal Court she gave spectators another thrill by a successful dash for liberty, but was rearrested that night.

WEDDING AUTO SKIDS; 4 HURT

Car Hits Telephone Pole Hurling Out Occupants in Beverly

Beverly, June 4—Miss Dolly Conoon of South Salem was injured and three others of a wedding party severely shaken up when an automobile driven by Henry M. Foster of No. 219 Essex street, Beverly, skidded on Cabot street near Bimore street tonight, crashed into a telegraph pole and hurled out the occupants.

Others in the car were Mrs. Grace Elliott of No. 234 Dodge street, the matron of honor; Mrs. Florence Vanhorn of No. 75 Enon street, and Dwight W. Robinson of No. 8 Putnam street, all of Beverly.

The auto was following that of the bridal couple, Miss Edith H. Robinson and Earl A. Elliott of Beverly, who were on the way to Boston after being married at the bride's home by Rev. R. E. Bayer of the North Beverly Congregational Church.

ESPERANTO MAY BE RAISED TO ENTER RACE

Gloucester, June 4—The resurrected Esperanto may yet compete for the International Fishermen's Trophy.

Predictions that the winner of last year's race would rot in the graveyard of the Atlantic on Sable Island bar were premature. Captain Tom Benham declared here tonight.

Plans are being made to raise the Gloucester contender from where she lies in seven fathoms of water, tow her to Halifax or Canso and refit her, thinking the Esperanto would set a precedent. She is the 181st vessel to sink on the Sable Island bar and none of them has been raised.

ACCUSED OF ATTACK ON SOMERVILLE GIRL

Anthony Famolaro, twenty-four years old, of No. 23 Theodo street, Arlington, was arrested yesterday charged with assault and battery on Evelyn Lyons, of Cedar street, Somerville.

SOUTH BOSTON TO HONOR TWO HEROES

Assisted by the Douglas Associates, the American Legion will dedicate today two squares in memory of South Boston soldiers who died during the World War.

WAR VETERANS STOP SPEECH ON COMMON

Service and former service men yesterday afternoon prevented a speaker on Boston Common from continuing an address which they declared to be derogatory to the United States government.

Only a score of soldiers, sailors and marines in uniform and members of the American Legion in civilian clothes were numbered in the crowd of several hundred that heard the interrupted address. Cooler heads prevented a former service man who was gassed overseas from attacking the speaker. The veteran, overcome with emotion, fainted when his comrades restrained him.

Edward John Center of Lawrenceburg, Indi., a shipfitter first class on the U. S. S. Florida, was one of the service men who took exception to the speaker's remarks. Center said that the orator and several in his audience wore red ribbons in the lapels of their coats.

Miss Scott in Recital

Miss Minnie Scott, daughter of the late Captain Frank N. Scott, well known tenor, song writer and journalist, will present a recital of songs tomorrow evening in Steinert Hall. She will be assisted by Walker Leighton Chamberlain, baritone, and William Ellis Weston, accompanist.

12, HURT IN FALLS, ARE AT HOSPITAL

Yesterday was apparently an unlucky day for Bostonians not sure of foot. Among the injured persons taken to the City Hospital for treatment at least a dozen were hurt as a result of falls.

Among the more serious were the following: Lawrence Sullivan, four years old, of No. 1 Brick street, Mattapan; Owen Lee, forty-five years old, of No. 51 Baldwin street, Charlestown; Dominic Sintonso, forty-one 11 Washburn place, Roxbury.

years old, of No. 59 Williams street, Roxbury; Elizabeth Galvin, seventy-eight years old, of No. 5 Brooks avenue, Roxbury, sustained five fractured ribs and contusions about the head in a fall down a flight of stairs; James Wright, thirty-four years old, of No. 185 Waumbeck avenue, dislocated his shoulder by falling down stairs at No. 135 Crawford street, Roxbury; Thomas Sullivan of No. 297 West Springfield street; Collins Whitely, fifteen years old, of No. 174 Water street, Haverhill, crushed in motor truck accident on Glen road, Roxbury; Louis C. Hariano, eleven years old, of No. 39 Dundee street, Back Bay, and Hans Nelson, eight years old, of No.

In Our Opinion the Best Buy Ever
1200 Dozen
Holland Window Shades
50c each
Olive Green—Blue—Drab—Ecru
36-in. x 72-in. Ready to hang.
Parcel Post 10c per order
Crown Shade & Screen Co.
44 SUDBURY ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Shipment on this lot, now in transit from the mill. Delivery can be made by June 10th.

THE BEST DRESS VALUES IN BOSTON
C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841
THE BEST DRESS VALUES IN BOSTON
Women's Underpriced Dress Shop
Offers New Thin Dresses in Variety

Imported Check Gingham—Gingham Dresses, in pink, light blue, navy and black, have pique collar, vestee and pockets, $10.50.
Voile Dresses in Foulard Patterns, in long line styles, have fancy muslin collar and vestee, $10.50.
Figured Voile Dresses in several colors, many with white ground, finished with organdie, vat trimmed, $10.50.
Women's Dresses
Ginghams Voiles Organdies and Plenty of Polka Dots
$10.50
Charming frocks for the first hot summer days—many in dark grounds and long line styles so comfortably worn without a wrap. Other light dresses, crisp from tip to toe. All sizes.
Mail Orders Filled
NOT PRICE BUT VALUE
Second Floor Chauncy Street

MEMBER BOSTON BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
Charge Accounts Opened on Request. Houghton & Dutton Co. We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps.
Low Prices Here Are Not Occasional—They Are Habitual
Summer Wash Dress Fabrics
WHITE AND COLORED DRESS VOILES—40 inches, beautifully printed on light and dark grounds. Yard..... 23c
DRESS GINGHAMS—In the much wanted checks which are proving so fashionable; 32 inches wide. Yard..... 49c
32-INCH DRESS GINGHAMS—In many pretty stripes and plain colors. Yard.. 19c
DRESS GINGHAMS—Thousands of yards in new plaids and colors. Yard..... 25c
DRESS CHALLIE — 36-inch, pleasing patterns and colorings. Yard..... 18c
FINE PERCALES—Neat designs and pretty stripes, 36 inches wide. Yard..... 17c
NEW WINDSOR PLISSE CREPE —Ideal fabric for undergarments, requires no ironing, dainty colors, including white. Yard..... 29c
WHITE LINENE SUITING—36-inch, splendid for beach wear. Yard... 12½c
WHITE DRESS LAWNS—36-inch, fine, sheer quality. Yard..... 19c
WHITE DRESS ORGANDIE—40-inch, crisp finish, also suitable for ruffled curtains. Yard..... 29c
WHITE DRESS FABRICS — In pretty stripes, checks and plaids, 36 inches wide. Yard..... 27c
Linens, Towels, Etc.
SATIN DAMASK HEMMED TABLECLOTHS—For hotels and restaurants, 2 yard size. Special, each..... 1.75
HOTEL AND RESTAURANT NAPKINS—Two designs, sold in lots of five dozen or more. No mail or phone orders. Dozen..... 89c
"GOLD MEDAL" LINEN—white and natural color, 36 in. wide. Yard..... 89c and 1.00
FAMOUS "GOLD MEDAL" PATTERN CLOTHS—All pure linen, 2½ yards. Each..... 9.75
2x2½ yards. Each..... $12.00
3x2 yards. Each..... $15.00
Napkins to match. Dozen.. $15.00
ALL-LINEN SCOTCH TOWELING — Assorted borders, extra heavy, firmly woven. Yard..... 29c
LINEN FINISHED TOWELING —Androscoggin make. Yard..... 12½c
ABSORBENT TOWELING—Extra heavy, splendid for roller, tea or dish towels. Yard..... 15c
HUCKABUCK TOWELS—Soft and absorbent, guaranteed to give good service, 6 for..... 75c
ALL-LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS —In three very pretty patterns, 72-inch. Each 5.50
SATIN DAMASK HEMSTITCHED CLOTHS—58 inches square. Each..... 1.50
STREET FLOOR
ODD LOT SALE
Summer Weight Overalls, Pants and Coats
At Less Than ½ Former Selling Prices
No Mail, Phone, C. O. D. Orders or Exchanges
LOT 1
300 Men's and Youths' Khaki Coats—Last year's price $3.50. Sale price.. 1.00
LOT 2
350 Men's Pin Check Trousers—Light, cool and comfortable, belt loops, cuffs, neatly tailored and finished. Last year's price $2.95. Sale price... 1.28
LOT 3
550 "Old Hickory" Overalls and Coats — Well made, sewed with strong shoe thread. Last year's price $3.50. Sale price, garment.... 1.18
LOT 4
225 Union Made Overalls — Color blue, well made and finished, sturdy and durable. Last year's price $3.00. Sale price... 1.35
LOT 5
96 Pin Check Cover-Up Suits—Comfortable, one-piece suits. Last year's price $4.00. Sale price... 1.95
LOT 6
One-Piece Cover-Up Suits — Standard khaki, strong and durable, excellent to slip on for work in the garden or around the house. Last year's price $5.50. Sale price 2.98
STREET FLOOR
Our Curtains Are Attractive Both in Appearance and Price
MARQUISETTE DUTCH CURTAINS
Mercerized quality, hemstitched edge, finished with Cluny lace edge; ready to hang. Set, 1.75
EMBROIDERED SCRIM CURTAINS
Fine soft finish, hemstitched edge, large embroidered motifs in corner. Pair, 2.25
COLORED MADRAS CURTAINS —Fine quality, natural ground with colored figured patterns; subject to imperfections. Pr. 2.49
CRETONNE UTILITY BOXES — Strong construction, covered with cretonnes and art ticking and lined in plain colors; pocket on cover; brass handles. Each.... 2.75
MARQUISETTE DUTCH CURTAINS — Mercerized, wide filet pattern, lace insertion and lace edge. Set 2.25
TERRY CLOTH — Heavy double faced quality, dark figured patterns. Yard..... 75c
RUFFLED CURTAIN SCRIM —Fine soft finish, hemstitched bands with full narrow ruffles. Yard..... 19c
COLORED CURTAIN SCRIM —Fine quality, dark figured patterns. Yard.... 19c
CURTAIN MUSLIN — Fine sheer quality, dotted patterns, for long or sash curtains. Yard..... 29c
FOURTH FLOOR
Houghton & Dutton Company
Tremont and Beacon Streets, Boston 9, Mass.
We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

The Misses' Underpriced Dress Shop
Permanent Finish Organdie Dresses

Organdie Dress in quaint flutter style with colored tunic over white, and a gay little frill at the waist, $10.50.
Square Dotted Blue Organdie with flying panels over white, finished with white organdie points, $10.50.
Organdie Dress of wild rose color, trimmed with tiny picot edged ruffles, all the desired colors, $10.50.
Misses' Dresses
of Fine Organdie With Wide Sash and Bow
$10.50
Lovely enough for party or church. Each one with a summer freshness and provided with finishing touches of tiny ruffles or organdie points. For ages 14 to 20.
Mail Orders Filled
NOTHING OVER $15.00
Second Floor Summer Street

JESSIE MEANS BEVERLY BRIDE

Bishop of Arizona Officiates at Boston Couple's Wedding

The marriage of Miss Jessie Keith Means, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Little of Boston and Beverly Farms, to Arthur L. Richmond, son of Arthur J. Richmond of No. 52 Brimmer street, took place yesterday in St. John's Episcopal Church, Beverly Farms.

Right Rev. Julius W. Atwood, Episcopal Bishop of Arizona, and Rev. Nelson St. Carey, rector of St. John's officiated. There was a program of organ music by Wallace Goodrich of Boston and West Manchester.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. A. Nicholas Reggio of Boston, formerly Miss Claire W. Means, the bride's sister; Mrs. Robert W. Means of Boston and four bridesmaids: the Misses Dorothy L. Wells of Boston, Susannah Wood, Ipswich; Elizabeth R. Cawell, Beverly Farms, and Ellen G. Atwood, Phoenix, Ariz. Francis F. Harrew of Worcester was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond will live at No. 52 Brimmer street.

Pinkham—Morey

Miss Katherine A. Morey of Brookline and Herbert N. Pinkham, Jr., of Boston and New York, were married yesterday at the Summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Morey, in East Gloucester. Their Winter home is at No. 230 Buckminster road, Brookline.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Pinkham of Portland, Me. There were no bridal attendants. The bride has been associated with the National Woman's Party and is State chairman of the Massachusetts branch.

Dabney—Fay

The marriage of Miss Mary Fay and George Bigelow Dabney, both of Beacon street, took place yesterday at Emmanuel Church. Very Rev. E. S. Rousmaniere, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, and Rev. Dr. Percy Kammerer of Emmanuel Church officiated.

Dr. William J. Mister of Boston was best man, the bride being unattended. She is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Howard Fay of No. 419 Beacon street, where a reception to intimate friends was given after the ceremony.

Sohier—Denegre

The marriage of Miss Elaine Denegre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre of New Orleans and Manchester-by-the-Sea, to William D. Sohier, Jr., took place yesterday in the vestry of St. Paul's Church, Manchester. Rev. J. W. Mullin officiating.

Miss Olivia Ames was the bride's only attendant. The best man was Charles E. Cotting of Boston.

Rich—Bennett

The marriage of Miss Ruth Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bennett of No. 6 Lombard street, Ashmont, to Sewall W. Rich of New Bedford took place last evening in the Unitarian Church, Richmond street, Dorchester. Rev. Ernest I. Meredith of Watertown performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Pauline T. Bennett, as maid of honor; Mrs. Byron S. Jackson of Belmont, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor; the Misses Mildred T. Wheelwright of Brookline and Augusta D. Hight of Ashmont as bridesmaids, and Mary W. Fraser of Dorchester as flower girl. Byron S. Jackson of Belmont was best man.

Cordingley—Stevens

Miss Mary Forsyth Cordingley, daughter of William Robert Cordingley of Chestnut Hill, became the bride yesterday of Samuel D. Stevens, Jr., formerly of North Andover, now of Pears Dale, R. I. Rev. Lucian Rogers performed the ceremony in the Church of the Redeemer. The bride's sister, Miss Jessie L. Cordingley, was maid of honor; Miss Harriet Cordingley bridesmaid, with Miss Caroline Stevens, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Eleanor Bowker of Waltham, Miss Marion Harding of Chesnut Hill, Miss Ruth Lyon of Brookline, and Miss Helen E. Wagar of Chicago. Abbott Stevens, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Fisher—Anderson

Miss Clare M. Anderson, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. George W. Anderson of Brookline, became the bride yesterday of John R. Fisher of Claremont, N. H. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, No. 219 Fisher avenue, by Rev. Dr. Charles F. Dole.

Richard Walker of Boston was best man. The bride was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will make their home in Millinocket.

Bishop—Blake

Earle Averell Bishop, assistant treasurer of the Hood Rubber Company, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bishop of Watertown, was married at Trinity Church, Melrose, last evening to Miss Madeleine Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blake of Melrose, by Rev. Hugh Wallace Smith.

The attendants of the bride, former classmates at Wellesley College, were Mrs. Ethel Orr Rogers, a sister; Mrs. Donald Appleton of Andover, Miss Margery Seeley of Lynn, Miss Helen Fernald of Waverly and Lois Hume of Melrose. Clifford Lyall of Melrose was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop will live at Strathcona Hall, Cambridge, after September 1.

IMMIGRANTS TO BE DETAINED

Some seven hundred Italian immigrants will arrive in Boston on Monday who can neither be admitted nor deported under the statutes. They are coming on the Canopic and White Star line agents and immigration service officials were puzzling their heads yesterday for a way out of the muddle.

The difficulty arises out of the new statute, recently signed by President Harding, which restricts the number of Italians that may enter the United States in a given period. The statute was not in force when the Canopic sailed, and the matter of how it was to be administered, even assuming that it was to become law, had not been considered.

There are about 1,000 Italians on the Canopic, and it has been decided that only 200 of them can land at Boston under the law in the month of June. No provision for the new law requires the deportation of these aliens if they measure up as fit to enter the country under the old immigration act.

How to select in a way that will be fair and equitable to all concerned, the 200 who will be permitted to enter, is also a stiff problem for the immigration service officials.

It is probable that the overplus of Italians on the Canopic will be boarded, at the expense of the White Star line, on Deer Island, and passed into the country as time and the law permit.

EXTENDS SCOPE OF MONROEISM

London, June 4 (By Associated Press).—The committee on amendments to the covenant of the League of Nations today adopted an amendment framed from the combined suggestions of Czecho-Slovakia and China, to add to Article 21, subject to approval by the assembly of the League of Nations at the September meeting. The amendment reads:

"Agreements between members of the league tending to define or complete engagements contained in the covenant for the maintenance of or the promotion of international cooperation, may not only be approved by the league, but also promoted and negotiated under its auspices, provided these agreements are not inconsistent with the terms of the covenant. Special conferences of the members of the league concerned may be summoned for this purpose by the council or the assembly."

Article 21 of the Covenant reads: "Nothing in this Covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of international engagements, such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine for securing the maintenance of peace."

CITY TYPOS WILL GET THEIR WAGES

Boston Typographical Union 13 intends that its forty members employed at the city's printing plant shall get their wages. President S. J. McBride yesterday expressed confidence the city council would approve the municipal budget for the fiscal year on Monday. But we will see that our members receive their wages in any event," he added.

Secretary John O. Battis said the payroll for one week at the city plant would be less than $2,000 and that Local 13 had plenty of funds to meet the expense if necessary.

TO PROTEST AGAINST RAIL WAGE CUT

At Faneuil Hall at 2 o'clock today members of the Big Four Railroad Brotherhoods will protest the recent decision of the Railroad Wage Board. Sentiment of union officials was expressed in a letter issued by P. J. Coyle, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Station Employes, who wrote:

"The employes who received the greater cut are least able to stand it. It is very unfair and disappointing."

FEVER TAKES ONE OF FAMILY, REST ILL

With one child dead of scarlet fever, and the father, mother and two other children seriously ill from the same disease, the entire family of John Mohla, Bennett street, Wakefield, has been removed to the Malden contagious hospital, it was announced yesterday.

The child who died was a five-year-old daughter, who succumbed a week ago.

CIRCUS MAN HURT BY PACTIOUS MULE

A balky mule sent Archie Hart, nineteen years old, to City Hospital last night from the circus grounds on Huntington avenue.

Hart, a member of the Solls-Floto circus, was attempting to ride the mule, which threw him off and then kicked him in the abdomen.

Hospital authorities described his condition as painful but not serious.

JOHN J. AHERN DEAD, AGED 59

Cambridge Parks Commissioner Was Injured Saving Drowning Man

Parks Commissioner John J. Ahern of Cambridge, died last night at his home, No. 35 Blake street, North Cambridge, after a prolonged illness. He was fifty-nine years old.

Mr. Ahern was born in Boston. He was first a cabinetmaker and later represented a New York publishing house in the Maritime Provinces. He had been employed later by one of the large real estate operators of Cambridge.

He was a member of the City Council in 1895 and 1896. He was a noted swimmer, and while at Hampton Beach, N. H., two or three years ago, aided in the rescue of a drowning man receiving injuries from which he never fully recovered.

Mr. Ahern was a member of the Elks, Knights of Columbus, Foresters, Royal Arcanum, A. O. H. and Catholic Union. He leaves three daughters and two sons.

The funeral will be in St. John's Church, North Cambridge, Tuesday morning.

Laurence Minot.

Laurence Minot, millionaire real estate trustee and clubman and director in a score of corporations, including the Old Colony Trust Company, died yesterday at his home, No. 144 Marlborough street.

Mr. Minot, who was ill but a short time, was fifty-six years old and for many years was chairman of the executive committee of the Good Government Association.

Mr. Minot was born in West Roxbury, May 11, 1865, son of William and Katherine Maria (Sedgwick) Minot. He was educated in local schools and the Harvard Law School.

Mr. Minot's official life included services as a member of the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners, 1897; Board of Estimate and Apportionment, 1898; chairman Municipal Statistics and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Good Government Association from the time of its organization in 1902 to 1916.

He was a yachtsman of note, and was a member of the St. Botolph, Exchange, Puritan, Commercial, Eastern Yacht, of which he was at one time commodore, and the Brookline Country Clubs. He never married.

Lieut. Charles H. Upton

A military funeral will be held in the Church of the Baptist Arlington today for Lieutenant Charles H. Upton, who was killed in France in August, 1918, while in the Air Service. The body will lie in state in the Town Hall until the hour for the funeral, when it will be borne to the church by members of Arlington Post, American Legion.

Lieutenant Upton was a member of the class of 1914 at Tufts and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Upton of Whittemore street, Arlington.

Humorist "Luke McLuke"

Cincinnati, June 4.—James S. Hastings, humorist, known throughout the country as "Luke McLuke," died today at the Good Samaritan Hospital. His widow, Mrs. Rose Hastings, and one son survive.

Mr. Hastings was born in Lowell, Mass., fifty-three years ago.

Stanley G. Wellington

Funeral services for the late Stanley Gray Wellington were held yesterday afternoon at his late home on Crafts road, Chestnut Hill. Rev. Lucien W. Rogers of the Church of the Redeemer officiated and there was music by the Apollo quartet. The body was cremated at Forest Hills cemetery.

Mr. Wellington, who was senior partner of the Boston law firm of Wellington, Sears & Co., died suddenly in Atlantic City. He is survived by a widow and five children.

James W. Farrell

Randolph, June 4.—James W. Farrell of the board of fire engineers died here today in his sixty-ninth year. He leaves a widow. His funeral will be held Monday morning. A requiem mass at St. Mary's Church.

Mrs. Ann J. McCullom

Mrs. Ann Judson McCullom, for twenty years a resident of Brookline, died yesterday at No. 39 Hemenway street, Boston, where she had spent the Winter.

Mrs. McCullom was born in Newcastle, Me., September 13, 1834, but grew up in Bath. She married Abel Cordelia McCullom at that city. He died several years ago and Mrs. McCullom came to Brookline to live.

LLOYD GEORGE TO OWN TIMES

Premier's Control of the Northcliffe Paper May Change Irish Policy

By Universal Service

London, June 4.—Premier David Lloyd George, taking advantage of Lord Northcliffe's decision to cut the losses incurred in running a great national newspaper, is obtaining control of the London Times.

This highly important development, which has vastly more international significance than any mere commercial deal, however large, is reported in various weekly publications.

For several weeks the rumor has been current in clubs and newspaper circles that England's premier newspaper was passing into government control, but the principal parties interested naturally prefer to maintain silence.

Today's Outlook boldly states that Lord Northcliffe has grown tired of his expensive try and that Sir John Ellerman, wealthy shipowner, who already holds a block of stock in the Times, is now securing effective control, although nominal control will revert to the Walter family. Declaring that Lloyd George has long wanted to "freeze out" Northcliffe, the Outlook adds:

"The change represents a great personal success for the Premier. Always restive under press criticism, Lloyd George felt particularly aggrieved that in all of his disputes with France that great organ, which is regarded on the continent as the 'voice of England,' should steadily have opposed him."

Under Northcliffe the Times has favored home rule and a policy of conciliation with Ireland, but now it may swing over to back Lloyd George's policy.

SAYS GOMPERS IS AGAINST ERIN

Opposed to Rank and File of A. F. of L. Members, Declares Downing

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

Washington, June 4.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has always been counted against the Irish cause, according to Rossa B. Downing of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. The rank and file of the American Federation of Labor has been considered friendly to the aims and struggles of the Irish people, Downing says.

"The federation at its convention in Montreal last year and at Atlantic City the year before endorsed the Irish movement and authorized the officers of the federation to lend a helping hand. Through the influence of Gompers and his powerful political machine, the wishes of the convention have not been fulfilled, at least as far as we have been able to see it.

"The attitude of Mr. Gompers on the Irish question has been watched by friends of the Irish cause in this country and many believe that despite his pro-British machine, the preponderance of members of Irish descent and of Irish sentiment in the organization will either force him to change his mind on the question or they will oust him.

"The people have always shown a pro-British attitude on all questions in this country that had to do with the British Empire, of which I am a citizen. The President has a membership of more than 100,000 throughout the United States, and in Washington it has a membership in excess of 5,000. In the trades and labor councils of the country, which are the foundation of the American Federation of Labor, the organization is very strong and the attitude of Mr. Gompers in defying the mandate of the convention for two years will not be tolerated."

The five councils in Washington will discuss Gompers at their meetings during the week.

Gompers to Fight for His Re-election

By Universal Service

Washington, June 4.—Declaring they were ready for a "fight to a finish" to re-elect Samuel Gompers president, a group of officials of the American Federation of Labor left today for Denver to attend the Federation convention.

The group was headed by Gompers and Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation. Gompers said the main issues were the open shop, recognition of unions and the principle of collective bargaining and the maintenance of wage standards.

Several possible candidates to succeed Gompers have been mentioned. It is thought the choice will fall upon John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

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59 Canal St. Near No. 1 Station
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BOSTONIAN PAINT $1.75 GAL.
FALVEY GUARANTEED Pure Linseed Oil Paint. $2.35 GAL.
SCREEN BLACK ENAMEL $1.45 GAL.

Send for color cards and complete price list. Varnishes, Paints and Brushes.
Mail orders filled

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ARMY-NAVY GOODS

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

O-D Shirts	$1.00
Khaki Breeches	$1.00
Khaki Army Coats	$2.50
Canteens	60c
Mess Kits	60c
Navy Hammocks	$2.75
Moleskin Breeches (new)	$5.00
Corduroy Breeches (new)	$5.00
Army Folding Cots	$3.25
Pack Carriers	$4.00
Army O-D Blankets	$4.00
Cordovan Puttees	$5.50
Spiral Leggins	$1.50
Campaign Hats	500

Also a full line of Army-Navy Shoes, Tent and Camping Outfits.

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138 Dorchester St. BOSTON, MASS.
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As Low as $12 A Month for a Good Slightly Used 88-Note PLAYER-PIANO

FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY

Now Priced As Low as $295 Including Bench, Cabinet and 12 to 20 Music Rolls

Here is your opportunity to secure a good used 88-Note Player-Piano for less than the price usually charged for an upright. All of these instruments are being gone over by our expert and put in good playing condition. Call at once and make your selection on a small deposit with balance payable as low as $12 a month.

START YOUR Monthly Payments JULY 7th

Bench, Cabinet and 12 to 20 rolls With Each Player

We offer you a liberal allowance for your "silent" piano or phonograph in exchange.

A Few of the Many Other 88-Note Player Bargains

Player-Piano—used	$385
Player-Piano—used	425
Player-Piano—used	445
Player-Piano—used	475
Player-Piano—used	495
Player-Piano—used	525
Player-Piano—used	545
Player-Piano—used	565
Player-Piano—used	575
Player-Piano—used	600

A SMALL DEPOSIT INSURES IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, BALANCE AS LOW AS $3 WEEKLY OR $12 MONTHLY.

Call Monday or Tuesday, or Write at Once, Making Initial Arrangements for Immediate or Later Delivery

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Without obligation on my part send me further information about your player-piano offer.
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"THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS"

MORGAN'S SENSATIONAL SALE COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS for JUNE BRIDES

YOU CAN HAVE ANY ONE OF THE ABOVE THREE ROOMS COMPLETE, EXACTLY AS SHOWN FOR $110

(AS SHOWN ABOVE)
EXTRA SPECIAL ADAM PERIOD DINING SUITE
We insist on offering real bargains for our sales. You can get this beautiful Buffet, fitted with felt lined drawer for silverware, roomy linen compartments and large plate mirror, together with large Extension Dining Table with extra leaves and four Chairs and can be had in different finishes..... $110 $2 Weekly

(AS SHOWN ABOVE)
EXTRA LARGE 3-PIECE TAPESTRY SUITE
6-FOOT DIVAN, ROCKER AND ARM CHAIR—This is a distinctly high class suite in every particular. Divan is roomy, amazingly comfortable and very handsome. The upholstering is overstuffed and the covering material is beautiful tapestry. If you want a living room suite you'll be proud of all your life, be sure to get one of these..... $110 $1 Weekly

(AS SHOWN ABOVE)
6-PIECE EXTRA SPECIAL CHAMBER SUITE BARGAIN
The suite is very well constructed throughout, all drawers are dust-fronted and have beautiful oxidized bronze ornaments, full sized Bed, Dresser has large roomy drawers, Chiffonier is large and strong and Toilet Table has the new extra plate triple mirror. Your choice of two popular shapes. Regular price $125. Entire Set, 4 Pieces Complete, this price..... $110 $1 Weekly

3-PIECE PRISCILLA PARLOR SUITE
Extra heavy, beautifully finished mahogany frame, 3-compartment Divan; large, roomy Chair and Rocker. Formerly sold for $225. Sale Price..... $89.50 1.50 Weekly

MARVELOUS BOW-END BEDROOM SET
Exquisitely constructed throughout, the very latest in bow-end design. An extra large Dresser, with dovetail drawer work. Chifferobe is large and roomy. Set includes Bevel-Vanity Case, with triple plate mirror. Your choice of any three pieces in beautiful American walnut finish..... $169 $3 Weekly

UNEQUALLED DINING ROOM SPECIAL
William and Mary design, felt-lined silver compartment in buffet; large, roomy linen drawers. Formerly sold for $300. For this Buffet, Table and Chairs..... $129 $1 Weekly

3-PIECE TAPESTRY PILLOW ARM SUITE
Spring arm, spring edge, spring seat, spring cushion, spring back, spring everything—wonderful value, upholstered in a beautiful fine-wearing tapestry, exactly as shown. Three pieces complete..... $165 $3 Weekly

As Shown—COMPLETE—This VICTORY 4-Room Outfit... $169
For This Week, Ice Chest Included Free With Every Outfit
Superior Outfits, ranging from $129 to $2000, on convenient terms. No interest or insurance charges

Gold-Finished Bed With Spring and Mattress
As illustrated—Guaranteed highest quality. Exactly as illustrated—massive continuous posts and fillers—can be had in full finish, which closely resembles solid brass, or in walnut, mahogany, white enamel or oxidized brass if preferred. National Spring and neatly tufted Mattress included. $24.75 $1 Weekly

ASK TO SEE OUR
4-Room Superb Outfit $245 2.50 Weekly
5-Room Outfit, all period furniture $395
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Stop and Shop at Morgan's
We hold goods selected now until wanted free of charge.

Stop and Shop at Morgan's
We accept Liberty Bonds at full face value—10c cents on the dollar.

Stop and Shop at Morgan's
We refund R. R. fares to out-of-town customers. Free delivery anywhere.

Unusual Ice Chest Values from $12.75 Up

$65 Bed Davenport
A beautiful piece of parlor furniture, day times and can be opened to make a full-sized bed at night. $1 Weekly $39.50

IMPERIAL ROLLED EDGE
100 per cent. Pure Silk Floss Mattress $12.50

1/3 Off Carriage Specials 24.75 Up
and your choice of 100 brown, gray, blue and natural carriages. Sale price 24.75 up. One-Third Off. 1.00 Weekly.

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LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED AT FULL FACE VALUE OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS WE MAKE NO CHARGE FOR INTEREST OR INSURANCE

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Famous for Silks and Dress Goods

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SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

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Foulard Silks	Dress Goods	Georgettes	Table Linens
Sport Silks	Serges	Chiffons	Sheets, Towels
Dress Silks	Plaids	Cotton Nets	Bedspreads
Pongee Silks	Tricotines	Silk Nets	Crashes
Lining Silks	Poiret Twills	Tinsel Cloths	Cotton Fabrics

Opens Monday, June 6, 1921

In this SEMI-ANNUAL SALE—the most important we have ever held—we offer only MERCHANDISE OF QUALITY which measures up to our usual EXACTING STANDARD for EXCELLENCE, that has made our CLEARANCE SALES famous for the past sixteen years.

In addition to our own large stocks of HIGH-CLASS MERCHANDISE — we have added recent EXTENSIVE PURCHASES from overstocked manufacturers of desirable lines, purchased for spot cash at big concessions in price. Therefore, this sale offers

Unusual Opportunities for Substantial Savings

White Dress Silks

(For Summer, Graduation, Wedding Gowns, etc.)

$2.00 Washable Satin—White and flesh, yard wide, good quality, excellent weight for dresses, waists, underwear, etc. Reduced to..... **$1.38**

$2.00 Crepe de Chine—Good shade of ivory, 40-inch; fine, pure silk quality with a bright finish. Reduced in this sale to..... **$1.45**

$2.50 White Lingerie Satin—Best quality, fine smooth satiny finish. Desirable weight for waists or dresses, 32-inch. Sale Price..... **$1.88**

$2.85 White Crepe de Chine—40-inch; all silk; good medium weight for dresses, etc. A dependable make. Priced now..... **$2.15**

$3.50 Ivory Satin Charmeuse—40-inch; with a rich, high satin effect, soft and dressy for dresses. Radically reduced to..... **$2.68**

$4.00 Canton Crepe—40-inch; white and ivory; heavy pure silk quality, desirable for dresses or sport wear. Specially priced in this sale..... **$2.95**

$4.25 Dress Satin—Good shade of ivory for wedding gowns. Richly woven, medium weight, superb quality, 36-inch **$3.15**

$4.85 Satin Supreme—40-inch; highest grade of charmeuse satin for wedding gowns, etc., in the wanted shade of ivory; beautiful rich quality. Impossible to duplicate this value..... **$3.68**

Note—White Washable Habutai Silks—Imported.

Formerly 95c Now **55c** — Formerly $1.10 Now **68c** — Formerly $1.75 Now **$1.25**

Black Dress Silks

(Our Black Silk Section is famous for its Values)

$2.00 Black Taffeta and Peau de Cygne—Yard wide; durable, all silk qualities; splendid for lining purposes. Marked now..... **$1.38**

$2.00 Crepe de Chine—40-inch; good quality, all silk, standard make; fine crepy weave, splendid black. Extraordinary value..... **$1.45**

$2.45 Satin De Chine—36-inch; good rich black, pure silk of a regular standard quality. Reduced to **$1.65**

$3.00 Black Satin Duchesse—Excellent weight for dresses, etc. Rich satin finish, firmly woven, 36-inches. Special Sale Price..... **$2.15**

$3.50 Imported Dress Satin—Yard wide; dependable quality of a standard make, soft and lustrous finish. Priced in this sale..... **$2.68**

$2.85 Chiffon Taffeta—Yard wide; fine pure silk weave, excellent dress finish, rich deep black; a dependable quality; will give satisfactory wear. Reduced to **$1.95**

$4.00 Imported Black Taffeta—36-inch; a well-known French make, superior quality; chiffon finish, jet black; guaranteed to wear. Marked at a Special Price **$2.68**

$2.85 Black Crepe de Chine—Firm quality of medium weight for dresses, etc.; all pure silk, 40 inches wide. Sale Price..... **$2.15**

$4.00 Canton Crepe—40-inch; excellent black, heavy weight full pebble crepe weave; a fabric in great demand this season for stylish dresses. Specially Priced at **$2.95**

$2.65 Black Satin Charmeuse—40-inch; a good rich black with a bright satiny weave; regular dress weight. Priced as a leader..... **$1.95**

$3.50 Satin Charmeuse—Fine pure silk of rich quality, correct weight for smart dresses, etc.; 40-inch. Marked for this sale to..... **$2.65**

Note—Imported Black Oriental Silks—Waterproof and perspiration proof.

Formerly $1.10 Now **68c** — Formerly $1.25 Now **85c** — Formerly $1.65 Now **$1.15**

Sport Silks, Pongees, Etc.

(Seasonable Fabrics at Sensational Prices)

$1.25—2500 Yards Japanese Pongee—33-inch; natural tan color, firm, smooth weave, clean, bright silk; excellent quality for waists, dresses and many other purposes; launders perfectly. Specially Priced..... **85c**

$1.65 Natural Pongee—33-inch; tan color; Shantung weave, heavy weight of good quality; guaranteed to launder and give satisfactory wear; unusual value. Sale Price **$1.15**

$2.00 Heavy Ninghi Pongee—33-inch; made in China, hand woven; light shade of natural tan color; splendid quality for dresses or sport wear. Reduced in this sale to **$1.38**

$2.50 Suiting Pongee—33-inch; natural tan color; genuine Chinese hand woven; extra heavy for suits, coats or sport skirts; washable. Priced in this sale at **$1.68**

$3.25 White Shanghai Pongee—33-inch; imported; slightly rough weave; heavy weight for suits or skirts; guaranteed washable. Priced now..... **$2.48**

$2.50 "Sportssash" Pongee—36-inch; heavy all-silk crepe weave; especially desirable for sport coats or skirts. Colors are coral, light gray, pink, orange, peach, Alice, also white. Exceptional value..... **$1.85**

Note This Special—$6.00-$6.50 Plain and Fancy Sport Silks—40 inches wide, about 800 yards; included in this lot are many choice weaves, such as "Tally Ho," "Fan Ta Si," "May Queen," Fancy "Moon Glo," crepe and other famous weaves for sport wear in many new and choice color combinations; also plenty of all white, plain and fancy. Marked to close at..... **$3.75**

Household Linens

(Specials from our Linen Shop—Fifth Floor)

$6.50 White Satin Bed Spreads—Size 80x90 inches; cut corners with scalloped edge, cut 4 feet 6 inches for full size bed. Value $6.50. Special Sale Price **$4.85**

$1.85 Bleached Sheets—Size 90x99 torn (note the extra size) with 3 and 4-inch hems; made from a good grade of cotton; perfect goods. Unusual value at $1.85. Sale Price, each..... **$1.45**

45c Pillow Cases—Size 42x38½ inches; made from the same grade of cotton as the sheets; good value at 45c. Sale Price..... **33c**

29c Union Linen Crash—All white; guaranteed half linen, correct weight for dish towels. Value 29c. 50 pieces for this sale..... **17c**

65c Imported All Linen Crash—17 inches wide; red and blue borders, for roller or dish towels. Former price 65c per yard. A special lot for this sale..... **38c**

75c All Linen Crash—Imported; heavy weight for roller and dish towels. This quality sold three months ago at 75c yard. Now marked..... **48c**

75c Glass Toweling—All pure linen; heavy weight; one of our best grades, red and blue checks. Formerly sold at 75c yard. Remarkable value, per yard **43c**

Pongee Silks

98c Natural Chinese Pongee—33-inch; all silk, Shantung weave, in tan color, hand woven; desirable for many purposes; about 1000 yards. Marked at a very low price **68c**

Foulard Silks

$2.00 $2.25 VALUES **Foulard Silks**—36-inch; fine twilled weave, all silk, printed on dark grounds, mostly navy and black, with white and colored figures, in a splendid assortment of this season's newest ideas. Unequalled values **$1.55**

Tricolettes

3500 Yards Plain and Striped Tricolettes—36-inch; best quality of fibre silk, Jersey knitted. A wonderful fabric, practical, durable, no wardrobe is complete without a dress or two of this material. We sold this quality one year ago at $6.25. Note our Special Sale Price **$1.45**

Lining Silks

$2.00 Printed Silks—In foulard and satin weaves on light and dark grounds; in floral and geometrical designs, for coat linings, etc. Some all silk, others with a cotton back; 36-inch. Unmatchable values **$1.38**

Special

$2.00-$2.25 Fancy Georgettes and Chiffons—30-40-inch; exceptionally fine qualities, printed in floral, scrolls and other designs, on medium and dark grounds. Very desirable for waists and dresses. Unusual values. Sale Price **$1.45**

Swiss Organdie

Imported Swiss Organdie—45 inches wide; permanent crisp finish, excellent quality; in all the most popular new shades for selection. Unusual value at $1.00. Our Special Sale Price, per yard.. **68c**

Spool Silk

Best quality Sewing Silk, 100-yard spools, absolutely pure dye, in all the wanted colors, also black and white. Actual retail value 20c. Sale Price..... **12c**

Pongee Silks

$1.50 Natural Pongee—33-inch; tan color; Shantung weave, heavy weight, of good quality; guaranteed to launder and give satisfactory wear. Unusual value. Sale Price **98c**

Foulard Silks

$2.50 $2.75 VALUES **Foulard Silks**—40-inch; best qualities, pure silk, in a wonderful line of choice designs on medium and dark grounds, printed in white and colors; in this lot we are showing this season's latest styles, also many exclusive patterns. Exceptional values. Special Sale Price..... **$1.85**

Sport Satins

2800 Yards Plain Baronette Satin—40 inches wide; this popular sport satin is offered in this sale in a full range of all the leading colors, both vivid and sombre, including plenty of white, which is washable. Formerly sold for $6.25. A fortunate purchase enables us to quote this very low price..... **$2.45**

Taffeta Silks

$2.85 Chiffon Dress Taffeta—36-inch; unusually fine qualities in a splendid assortment of plain colors; also the newest glace effects in evening and street shades. All included in this sale at **$1.95**

Fancy Taffetas

$3.50 New Dress Taffetas—Yard wide, very small even checks, also broken checks, in a large assortment of color combinations, including black and white, navy and white, navy and green, etc., all silk; extra fine qualities. Reduced in this sale to..... **$2.68**

Cotton Voiles

65c Plain Cotton Voiles—45 inches wide, extra fine quality for dresses, etc. Colors are white, pink, grey, peach, green, lavender. Clearance Sale Price **49c**

Cotton Net

65c White Cotton Net—72-inch, imported, quality and mesh suitable for linings, etc. Exceptionally low price..... **42c**

Figured Nets

$2.50-$2.85 Fancy Radium Nets—36-38-inch; the new Chantilly Lace effects in a good line of stripes, scrolls and figures. Colors are grey, brown, navy and black. Special Sale Price **$1.78**

Special

$2.25-$2.50 Lajers and Broadcloth Shirtings—32-36-inch; woven and satin stripes on white grounds, medium and heavy weights, all pure silk qualities for waists and men's shirts. Surprising values at..... **$1.55**

Dotted Swiss

$1.65 Imported Dotted Swiss—39-inch, unusually fine quality; small pinhead dots in white with colors; guaranteed washable. Actual retail value $1.50. Our Sale Price **$1.10**

Spool Silk

Large spools of Machine Silk; full standard weight, pure dye; all sizes in both black and white. Actual retail value 1.25. Sale Price **78c**

Mail Orders — ***Mail orders will be filled in the order in which they are received, with the utmost care and dispatch. Remit in money order or check, adding parcel post charges; otherwise we shall send express collect. Deposit should accompany all C. O. D. orders. In case of goods being sold out and not having the opportunity of substituting, all remittances will be promptly returned.***

Charge Accounts May Be Opened by furnishing Satisfactory References
Office—5th Floor

BEATTIE & McGUIRE

29 Temple Place, BOSTON

Our Mail Order Department Takes a Personal Interest in Your Needs
Phone Beach 6643

Colored Dress Silks

(Our color assortments and values are unequalled)

$1.95 Satin Messalines and Peau de Cygnes—35-36 inches wide. All pure silk in a choice line of evening and street shades. Sale Price..... **$1.38**

$2.10 All Silk Taffeta—Yard wide, in navy only. Firmly woven, good bright finish. Specially priced at **$1.45**

$2.00 Crepe de Chine—40-inch; fine quality; medium weight, bright finish, excellent color line in both light and dark shades. Unequalled Value..... **$1.45**

$2.95 Charmeuse Satin—40-inch; all silk, high satin finish, in a good line of street shades. Unmatchable Value **$2.15**

$3.00 Radium Taffeta—40-inch; plain weave, soft drapy quality for dresses, an ideal fabric for Summer; in Navy, Brown, Gray, Tan, White and Black. Priced now **$2.38**

$3.50 Satin Crepe—40-inch; a soft and drapy satin with a crepe back, very smart for dresses. Excellent line of street colors, also white and black. Sale Price **$2.68**

$4.00 Canton Crepe—40-inch; heavy crepe weave, all silk; a fashionable dress fabric, in a full range of the wanted colors. Now marked..... **$2.95**

$4.85 Satin Canton Crepe—40-inch; a Canton crepe with a satin face; one of the latest weaves for dresses; navy and black. Marked for this Sale to.. **$3.68**

Note this special—

$3.25 Gros de Londres—36-inch; a fine corded taffeta weave that will outwear the ordinary taffeta silk, in a wonderful assortment of glace or two-toned effects in the latest colorings, also in plain street colors. This fabric is particularly desirable for party or dancing frocks. Sale price..... **$2.38

Georgettes, Nets, Etc.

(This section is famous for its surprising values)

$2.00-$2.25 Imported Crepe Chiffons—39-40-inch; all silk, fine crepe weaves; a wanted fabric for dancing frocks or party dresses; all the newest colors; 100 shades for selection. Specially Priced **$1.48**

$1.65 Georgette Crepe—39-40-inch; pure silk, good quality; firmly woven in white, ivory, flesh and black. Priced now **$1.15**

$2.00 Georgette Crepe—39-40-inch; excellent quality; crepy weave, correct weight for blouses and dresses in the largest assortment of colors we have ever shown; also white and black. Remarkable value.. **$1.38**

$2.75-$3.00 Heavy Georgette Crepe—39-40-inch; superior quality, full crepe twist weave, heavy weight for dresses and blouses, in ivory, flesh and black. Unusual value. Sale Price **$1.98**

$1.50 Imitation Metal Cloth—Yard wide; woven from Fibre silk, full range of evening colors, also bronze, steel and silver. Reduced to..... **95c**

$1.00 Imported Cotton Net—Two yards wide; white and flesh; medium mesh, firm quality, desirable for many purposes. Unusual value..... **68c**

$1.25 Cotton Net—72-inch; imported; white, flesh and ecru; extra fine mesh for dresses, guimpes, trimmings, etc. Reduced to..... **88c**

$1.50 Heavy Cable Net—72-inch; white, very coarse mesh, for lining heavy waists and dresses. Special Sale Price..... **88c**

$2.35 Imported Dress Nets—72-inch; best English make, all silk; correct mesh and finish for dresses, trimmings, etc. We have for selection the largest color assortment, all the new shades. Now priced **$1.65**

$2.85 Black Silk Nets—72-inch; in medium and coarse meshes for dresses and trimmings, imported all silk qualities. Reduced to..... **$1.98**

Woolen Dress Goods

(Dependable fabrics at low price quotations)

$2.50 All Wool Serge—54-inch; good quality; fine twill weave, medium weight for dresses, etc.; navy and black. Sale Price..... **$1.60**

$3.00 Dress Serge—54-inch; strictly all wool; extra fine quality of a well-known reliable make; weight suitable for dresses, suits, etc.; navy, brown, also black. Specially priced **$1.98**

$4.00 Heavy Navy Serge—52 inches wide; unusually good quality; one of our regular numbers, used for dependable wear; best shade of men's wear blue, also white. Now reduced to..... **$2.60**

$2.50 Wool Jersey—54-inch; knitted from purest wool; a fabric in great demand for suits or one-piece dresses. We carry a large stock of the wanted colors, also black. Extraordinary value **$1.68**

$3.75 Poiret Twill—54-inch; splendid quality; all wool; a wanted fabric for suits, dresses, etc. This material is famous for giving satisfactory wear. Reduced to **$2.40**

$4.25 Poiret Twill—In ivory, 54-inch, extra fine quality, pure wool, correct weight for dresses, etc. Marked now **$2.60**

$3.00 All Wool Tricotine—48-inch; excellent quality in a desirable weight for dresses; in brown, taupe, navy and black. Sale Price..... **$2.10**

$5.00 Tricotine—54-inch; a superfine quality, recently purchased from one of the leading manufacturers at a big concession in price. Colors are gray, taupe, sand, brown, navy and black. A surprising value.. **$3.20**

$3.50-$4.00 Plaid and Checked Skirtings—54-inch; all wool; cheviot weave in two-tone effects. The materials and colors are just right for golf suits, skirts or sport wear; guaranteed to give long service. We purchased this lot recently at about half the actual production cost. Sale Price **$1.60**

$4.50-$5.00 Fancy Plaids and Stripes—54-inch; guaranteed all wool; fine serge and velour weaves in stylish novelty effects for separate skirts; a big range of **$3.20** patterns. Unusual values.....

$8.00 Sport Coating—54-inch, genuine camels' hair, in natural and reindeer colors, light weight and very durable. Marked in this sale..... **$4.60**

Household Linens

(Specials from our Linen Shop—Fifth Floor)

$12.50 Imported Damask Cloths—All pure linen, size 2x2; heavy weight, in many choice designs; cloths like these sold a short time ago at $12.50. Specially priced for this sale **$6.25**

$13.75 All Linen Napkins to match above cloths, size 22 inch; originally sold for $13.75. Now marked per dozen **$7.50**

$4.00 Table Damask—All pure linen; 70 inches wide in four excellent designs (two napkins to match); sold recently for $4.00 a yard. Marked for clearance, per yard **$2.10**

$7.50—Imported Napkins—All pure linen; size 18x18 inches; medium weight, small neat designs; napkins of this quality were selling a few months ago at $7.50 a dozen. Now **$3.25**

39c Union Linen Huck Towels—Size 18x36 inches; hemstitched half linen; well worth 39c each. A limited quantity for this sale **29c**

50c Turkish Towels—Large size, 22x44 inches; firm, heavy weight, all white; actual value, 50c each. Fifty dozen for sale **39c**

R. I. CARPENTERS' WAGE CUT 15 PER CENT.

Providence, R. I., June 4.—Professor Henry B. Gardner, arbitrator of the wage differences between the carpenters' union and the Master Builders' Association, has announced a decision awarding the men a wage of 85 cents an hour, the rate named by the master builders. This is a decrease of 15 cents as the price prior to May 1, when the new rates were put into effect by the masters, was $1 an hour. This sum was given the carpenters during the war.

WEEKS HOPES FOR CANAL AGREEMENT

Washington, June 4. — Secretary Weeks expressed hope today that an agreement soon would be reached between the government and the owners of the Cape Cod Canal, which would end litigation now pending over the purchase of the canal by the government.

"The case is now in the process of negotiation," the secretary said.

A jury in the Federal Court at Boston awarded the Boston, Cape Cod & New York Canal Company $10,801,201 from the government, but the Circuit Court of Appeals vacated the jury decision. The case then was remanded to the lower court for further proceedings.

WON FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS

Dramatic Recital at American Medical Association Session

A dramatic scene featured yesterday's session of the American Medical Association in convention at the State House. Dr. P. P. Smith of the United States Public Health Service, urged more expert study of tuberculosis, declaring "many of our doctors cannot diagnose a case, while the average nurse in a hospital is absolutely ignorant about the disease."

Dr. William H. Seamen of New Orleans had disagreed with the speaker, when Dr. E. L. Sanden, in charge of rural sanitation work for the United States Public Health Service, arose to endorse Dr. Smith's statements.

"Twenty years ago," he said, "one of the doctor's co-workers found out he was in the incipient stages of tuberculosis. He went for advice to every physician he thought could help him. Each time he was told he must leave his work and home and make his fight alone in Arizona or Colorado. He called on Dr. Smith for final advice. Dr. Smith told him to stay where he was, to continue his work and follow a course of treatment he prescribed.

"Twenty years have passed by. Once again I want to thank Dr. Smith for his intelligent, kindly care, for the hope he instilled in me, for the life he gave me. The man I refer to, gentlemen, is the speaker before you."

A resolution was passed calling on cities and towns to open tuberculosis hospitals.

Dr. Oscar Dowling declared tuberculosis to be more dangerous than smallpox or leprosy.

Western Congressmen in voting down appropriations for the United States Public Health Service were blamed for poor port facilities and the consequent spread of typhus. A resolution was adopted calling for a committee of five to call on Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in behalf of the public to ask for protection in this matter.

Dr. Eugene R. Kelley, Massachusetts Health Commissioner, told of attempts to improve quarantine facilities at Gallup's Island, pointing out that preventive work was especially necessary in Boston because when the port of New York was jammed Boston was the natural detour. At Gallup's Island, he said, there is a sterilizer which was installed in 1872; the dock is rickety and other facilities inadequate.

NEW MOVE FOR DISARMAMENT

Harding Approves Porter Resolve to Be Introduced in House

Washington, June 4.—A joint resolution "concurring in the declared purpose of the President of the United States to call an international conference to limit armaments," was agreed on today by Republican members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, as a substitute for the Borah disarmament amendment to the naval appropriation bill.

The text was drafted by Chairman Porter after a conference with President Harding and is believed to have met with the President's approval. It will be introduced Monday. While its passage may be somewhat delayed, it is intended to convey to House conferees on the naval bill the attitude of the House on the question of disarmament.

TEXT OF RESOLVE.

The resolution follows:

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Congress hereby express its full concurrence in the declaration of the President in his address to congress on April 12, 1921, that 'we are ready to cooperate with other nations to approximate disarmament, but merest prudence forbid that we disarm alone,' and further fully concurs in his declared purpose and intention to call an International Conference to consider the limitation of armaments with a view to lessen materially the burden of expenditures and the menace of war; and that for the expenses preliminary to all in connection with the holding of such conference the sum of $100,000, to be expended under the direction of the President, is hereby appropriated."

OPEN FOR NAVAL BILL.

The naval bill, as returned from the Senate, will be called up on Monday under a rule which will give it privileged status and immediate consideration.

Mr. Mondell said the conferees to be named by Speaker Gillett would not be instructed on the Borah amendment, but that the resolution, while still leaving them free to act as they saw fit, could hardly be ignored.

RUSSIAN GOLD FLOWS INTO UNITED STATES

Washington, June 4.—Russian gold is believed to form the basis of the steady influx of the metal into this country, according to a study of the increasing gold imports made by government experts.

The excess of gold imports over exports has reached more than $1,067,000,000, treasury officials estimate, while the holdings in this country are put at $3,250,000,000, two-thirds of the world's supply.

SABOTAGE BAND WRECKS SHIPS

Part of Plot to Discredit Merchant Marine, Says Official

By Universal Service.

Washington, June 4.—Shipping Board officials and private owners of ships flying the American flags have the striking seamen resulted in the exposure. The Shipping Board investigators found that sabotage experts were setting fire to ships, damaging mechanism and opening sea cocks, timing their action to have it appear as the work of disgruntled strikers.

Some inkling of the identity of the "higher-ups" in the plot against American maritime supremacy also has come into the hands of the Shipping Board intelligence service for the use of the Department of Justice in prosecutions. It has been established that the trained sabotage artisans who directed the damaging of the 197 interned German ships, before the United States entered the war, have been employed in the latest move.

"It was through surveillance of the leader of that sabotage gang that we first learned of his being employed by interests desirous of discrediting the American Merchant Marine," said a Shipping Board official today. "Two weeks ago we were warned of this organized sabotage by Winthrop L. Marvin, general manager of the American Steamship Owners' Association.

"Not only have Shipping Board vessels such as the Panhandle State, the Martha Washington and the George Washington been set on fire mysteriously," he continued, "everything conceivable has been done to destroy the public faith in any ship which dares to venture on the seas flying the American flag. In ten cases we have discovered emery stone deposited in vital parts of the machinery."

"Were not these men who so successfully practiced sabotage on the interned German ships all German seamen and mechanics?" the shipping Board official was asked.

"Yes, but they had remained in this country and apparently were for hire by whatever interests could find use of their ability as an instrument against the American merchant marine," was the reply.

HUGE ICEFIELDS OFF THE GRAND BANKS

New York, June 4.—The Saxonia arrived today from Liverpool and Halifax with reports of great icefields off the Grand Banks.

For two days the ship, surrounded by giant bergs, did not move.

SINN FEINER SHOT BY FIRING SQUAD

Limerick, Ire., June 4. (By Associated Press).—Thomas Keane, sentenced to death by a courtmartial on conviction of having been improperly in possession of arms and of having taken part in an attack upon the police of Singland, was shot by a firing squad in the barracks square here today.

He met his fate without a quiver. As the execution was being carried out large crowds outside the barracks offered prayers and sang hymns.

Devonshire's Farewell

Ottawa, June 4.—The Duke of Devonshire, retiring Governor-General of Canada, prorogued Parliament this afternoon with traditional ceremony, and in a farewell address expressed confidence in the dominion's future prosperity.

BRIDAL OUTFITS EVENING GOWNS FOR HIRE

Gowns also made to order

MENDELSONS

Blake Bldg., Room 62
50 Temple Pl., Boston
Tel. Hancock 8781
Entrance also at 301 Washington St.

You Do Need a Truck At Our Prices

Good Used Trucks are scarce at any time, but particularly at this time, while the demand is greater than the supply.

It will pay you to investigate our proposition on any of the models listed below

2 1-Ton G. M. C. — 1-Ton Diamond T
2-Ton Mack — ¾-Ton Oldsmobile
Late Model Trucks, $300 up to $1000

Packard Motor Car Company of Boston
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Brighton 800 — 1079 Commonwealth Ave.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Smoke and Water SALE

TWO-ALARM FIRE CAUSES $30,000 LOSS

Blaze in North End Grocery Building Early Today

A two-alarm fire in a five-story brick building at Richmond and Fulton sts., North End, caused damage estimated at $30,000 today.

When the firemen arrived smoke was curling from the fifth story, but the blaze was quickly under control after the arrival of apparatus on the second alarm.

ngton St.

From Boston Record, May 18, 1921.

CANNED GOODS

The stock of this well known wholesale grocery concern has been turned over to us for immediate disposal. The outside of the cans and labels are slightly soiled.

The Greatest Values Ever Offered

Insurance Company Loss—Your Gain

Contents Guaranteed

Money Cheerfully Refunded If Goods Are Not Satisfactory

Evaporated Milk	SALMON	RASPBERRIES	SOAPINE
Standard quality, large 16-oz. can. 9c	Tall Can. Pink. 7c	Standard quality, large can. 15c	Regular size, per pkg., 4c

Succotash, fancy York State, per can	14c	Corn, extra quality, per can	10c
Baked Beans, Ritter's, per can	8c	Peas, per can	10c
Lima Beans, dry, per 5-lb. pkg	24c	Peaches, heavy syrup, per can	22c
Pea Beans, California, 5-lb. pkg	20c	Loganberries, per can	29c
Tapioca, 5-lb. pkg	39c	Ketchup, per bottle	9c
Salmon, choice Alaska, per can	23c	Pineapple, sliced, per can	22c
Domino Syrup, per can	10c	Apricots, heavy syrup, per can	18c
Crabmeat, Japanese, per can	40c	Pears, per can	18c
Lobsters, large can	30c	Sardines, Norwegian, per can	12c
Baking Powder, 5-lb. can	50c	Peanut Butter, jar	10c
		Tuna Fish, Albacore, per can	10c

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE — **QUICK SERVICE**

Mail Orders Filled When Accompanied by Check, Cash or Money Order. No C.O.D. Express Charges Collect

ON SALE AT

50 ESSEX ST. (Near Washington St.) BOSTON

(DEPOT FOR GOVERNMENT FOOD)

The Blue Store

FERDINAND'S
At Dudley St.

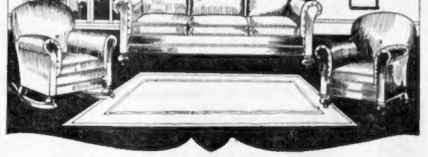
We Sell Exactly What We Advertise — Member Boston Better Business Bureau

Exceptional Values In Seasonable Furniture

At this season we make a specialty of displaying furniture suitable for the summer home, and if you will compare our prices and values with those of other stores, you will surely place your order at this store and be perfectly satisfied afterwards.

An Attractive Fine Quality Three-Piece Suite. On Sale This Week at $175

These suites have just arrived and our buyer, as a special feature, has marked them at about half the price they should be. Large pieces, well built, well finished in latest design. Large plate mirror. Mahogany or American walnut.



This Extra Large Three-Piece Overstuffed Suite. On Sale This Week at $179

A three-piece suite of attractive design and long wearing qualities. It is upholstered in your choice of genuine leather, velour or tapestry, removable spring cushions, spring seats, spring edge, extra large size.

Couch Hammocks

The hammock pictured is an extra large and heavy style, with National spring, soft top mattress, covered with extra heavy khaki, Windshield included.. **$10.75**

Stand, $5.75. Awning, $7

A SUMMER VICTROLA

Just the Thing for Boat, Camp or Cottage — Complete $35.20

VICTROLA IV.

24 Record Selections Included With This Victrola

OTHER VICTOR MODELS UP TO $325.00

This Week's Lamp Special $7.75

Visit our lamp department for the greatest values in the city. All the latest shades and patterns for either gas or electricity.

Mahogany Library Table $25.00

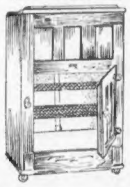
A good quality, beautiful mahogany veneer table. Large size with drawer, and magazine shelves on either end.

Remarkable Values On Carriages and Strollers

GENUINE REED STROLLER—with hood, adjustable back and foot, continuous pusher, brake, rubber tires, full roll edge. Brown, gray and ecru $27.50

STROLLER—Brown, gray or ecru; large, well made, rubber tired ar- tillery wheels.. $10.95

Genuine reed, full roll edge, turntable gear, sleely upholstered windshield, rubber tires, continuous pusher. Choice of colors $24.75



Big Refrigerator Value

This large hardwood refrigerator is sturdily made and thoroughly insulated to prevent waste of ice. White enameled lining, large ice compartment. **Special price $31.75**

At Dudley Street Terminal

Over 5 Acres Floor Space

THE NEW LOW PRICES ON RUGS ARE HERE

	New Price	Last Fall's Price		New Price	Last Fall's Price
8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvet	$21.95	$34.75	9x12 Seamless Tapestry	27.50	45.00
9x12 Seamless Velvet	23.95	36.75	8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster	38.75	59.75
8.3x10.6 Seamless Tapestry	25.75	37.50	9x12 Seamless Axminster	$39.75	62.50

These Pictures Are from Actual Photographs

We offer a Liberal Deferred Payment Plan on All Merchandise

FERDINAND'S
2260 Washington Street
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

All Goods Marked In Plain Figures

4,000 SEE QUINCY BOY SCOUTS PARADE

The Boy Scouts of Quincy opened a week's drive for $5,000 to carry on their work with demonstrations and contests in Merrymount Park, yesterday.

More than 4,000 persons gathered to see the [illegible] and [illegible] well rewarded by [illegible].

A feature of the [illegible] which preceded the demonstrations was the [illegible] from [illegible] River [illegible]. The [illegible] was reviewed by Mayor W[illegible] [illegible].

The winners of the contest were [illegible] Troop 1 [illegible], whose [illegible] was 21 seconds [illegible] Troop 14, [illegible] Troop [illegible] in 27 seconds, which broke the American Boy Scout record, semaphore signaling, Troop 1. Morse code, Troop 1, chariot race, Troop 5, which also won the demonstration.

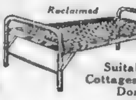
"ROMEO" KEYS DIVORCE UP

The divorce suit of John Baker ("Romeo") Keys, aged and wealthy [illegible]man of Cincinnati, against Florence Girardin, No. 3 Harrison Park, Dorchester, is among the 560 scheduled for trial in the Suffolk Superior Court beginning tomorrow.

Keys announces that he is ready to produce sufficient evidence to sever promptly the tie that binds. His girl wife asserts that he has nothing on her. He insists that he has a lot. And he's going to tell it to the judge.

BONA FIDE ARMY STEEL COTS

Cost Government much [illegible] Mail orders filled



Reclaimed

6 ft. 5 in. long. 2 ft. 6 in. wide Weight about 35 lbs.

$1.50 each

Suitable for Homes, Cottages, Summer Camps, Dormitories, etc.

Brand New Pillows	Brand New Mattresses	New Army Blankets Full Sized
Extra quality—Filled with feathers	All Ready Made to Fit the Army Cots	Other stores get $3.50 or more for the same blanket. Cost government about 3 times as much
75c each	$2.00 each	$2.97 each

[illegible] DELIVERED TO YOUR CAR—Park on Side Streets Near Store. Mail Orders Accepted—Express Charges Collect. No C. O. D. Make Checks or Money Orders Payable to Depot for Government Food

DEPOT FOR GOVERNMENT FOOD

FORMER ESSEX STREET POST OFFICE STATION,

50 Essex Street, Near Washington Street

All the above sale also at our Branch Depot 167 Hanover st. cor. Blackstone

4,000 WATCH DANCERS AT WELLESLEY

Tree Day Exercises Symbolical of China's Escape From Idolatry

TEMPLES GIVE FAIRYLIKE ASPECT

Foreign Attaches and Naval Officers Attracted to Annual Event

Nearly four thousand guests gathered yesterday at Wellesley College for the Tree Day exercises and to watch the gaily-clad dancers on the campus.

Because of the semi-centennial [illegible] Tree Day this year was opened to the public, as [illegible] usually it is only open every [illegible] year. Guests came from every part of the country. There were attaches from Washington and officers from the United States ships in the harbor, whose uniforms added to the brilliance of the occasion.

The floats of Friday night's pageant were anchored in the lake. Chinese temples and [illegible], which formed part of the setting of Tree Day pageant, added to the mystical and fairylike aspect of the campus.

SHOWS CHINA'S ADVANCE.

This year, Tree Day was symbolical of the rise of China, represented by Wellesley's sister college in China, Yenching, from the age of darkness and idolatry to Christianity and independence through education and the work of [illegible].

Although the subject was serious, the story was [illegible] worked out [illegible] dances roused the [illegible] great [illegible].

We [illegible] several students who [illegible] the masters of the [illegible] the dancing [illegible] [illegible].

Miss Helen [illegible] Tree Day exercises president, who had charge of the entire Tree Day exercises, wrote and [illegible] the story, assisted by a committee representing the junior and [illegible] of New [illegible] and Helen Lane '21, of Portland.

The pageant was preceded by the formal entrance of the four classes in light colored dresses and bearing chains of laurel. Then came the address of welcome by the senior president, [illegible] Whittemore of [illegible] N. J.

The pageant in all the brilliance of Chinese color and embroidered robes, was opened by a procession of Chinese women.

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

The group dances representing idolatry, indolence, light, knowledge, superstition and service, splashed the bright green of the campus with [illegible].

There was a [illegible] of the [illegible] were [illegible] be[illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] of old China. There was the fascinating dance of the Idol, the vision-like approach of Christianity, then the vision of Wellesley until "from the very heart of each college sped a [illegible] messenger [illegible] and the [illegible] messenger of Wellesley [illegible] joined hands in joyous, lasting fellowship."

These two little messengers who interpreted the dance of love were Marjorie Walsh '2[illegible] of Moline, Ills., and Madeline [illegible] of Chicago.

Senior Tree Day Mistress, Visions of Wellesley, was Helen E. Miller of Waco, Tex. Her aides were Dorothy Avery, Portland; Mildred Herse, New York; Elizabeth Kibler; Elizabeth [illegible], Spirit of [illegible] '21; Spirit of Darkness, Dorothy Stone '2[illegible]; Bemon [illegible] Alice Shaw Brookline; [illegible] Chicago; Christianity, Eleanor Walden, '21.

Freshman Mistress—Yenching College, Mary Eliza Crawford; Liberty, Amy Carpenter, '24; Sophomore Giver of the Spade, Esther C. Rolfe; Freshman Receiver of the Spade, Virginia Beresford '24 New York.

GIRLS OF WELLESLEY IN DANCE

Dorothy Stone of Belmont as "Spirit of Darkness" (left) and Adolphia Katzby of St. Louis as "Liberty" (right), two of the Wellesley College girls who danced at the tree [illegible] exercises yesterday. Inserts [illegible] Scott of New York (above) and Mary Crawford, fre[illegible] mistress (below.)

LETTER CARRIERS TO MEET IN LOWELL

The 29th annual convention of the Massachusetts State Association of Letter Carriers will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, Lowell, next Sunday. The carriers will hear reports from Edward J. [illegible] of M[illegible], Ind., president of the national association and from these members of the executive board: John S. Foley of Boston, R. F. Quinn of Philadelphia, W. A. Monahan of Brooklyn and C. F. Stinson of Bayonne.

Arrangements are in the hands of carriers from Branch [illegible] Lowell, assisted by George L. Hunt.

DORCHESTER IN GAY BIRTHDAY

Observes 291st Anniversary, With Sports, Music, Ice Cream for Children

Dorchester was bright with flags yesterday, in observance of its 291st birthday. Five thousand ice cream cones were distributed to as many children at the playgrounds.

Mayor Peters and his sons visited Franklin Field in the afternoon where Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls gave demonstrations of their craft. On the Speedway there was horse racing under the auspices of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Club, assisted by the Old Colony Driving Club.

Baseball and field sports were much in evidence at Franklin Field and there were hot baseball contests at the playgrounds.

In charge of the playgrounds were Coleman Kelley, Francis C. Coyne, James T. Curran, Patrick Brophy, William Kenney, Henry P. Craig, Norman H. Ludlow and James Mooney.

The children of the Daly Industrial Home, Train street, and those at the Consumptive Hospital, Mattapan, were remembered.

There were band concerts in the evening at Franklin Field, Eaton square and Peabody square.

At the Dorchester High School, in the evening, there were exercises under the auspices of the Dorchester Historical Society. President Edwin [illegible] Jr., delivered the address of welcome and Mayor Peters also spoke. The invocation was by Rev. T. J. Mahoney of St. William's Church. An address was made by Rev. Adlebert L. Hudson, of the First Parish Church and a map of old Dorchester was shown by Charles F. Gifford, vice president of the society.

The Dorchester High Glee Club, [illegible] leader, and the Dorchester High orchestra, Harold B[illegible] leader, furnished music.

City Councillor Walter L. Collins addressed the gathering at Franklin Field. Miss Marion Decrow, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Hill Henderson, was in charge of the Girl Scouts, Scoutmaster Bert Harmon in charge of Troop 36 Boy Scouts, and Miss [illegible] of the Camp Fire Girls. Charles S. Lawler was chairman of the general committee in charge of the celebration.

MT. HOLYOKE GIRL GIVEN HEALTH POST

New York, June 4.—Several appointments by Rockefeller philanthropic institutions were announced tonight.

Miss Florence M. Read, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and for several years secretary of Reed College in Portland, Ore., becomes assistant secretary of the Rockefeller Foundation international health board. Miss Norma F. Stoughton assistant secretary of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Miss Margery K. Eagleston, assistant secretary of the China medical board of the foundation.

ALCOHOL SEIZED AT INDIA WHARF

Prohibition agents last night at India wharf seized $1,100 worth of alcohol that had been brought here from New York yesterday on the steamship North and consigned to a [illegible] address.

BRACELET WATCHES $25, $30, $35 to $65

FOR GRADUATION GIFTS

In buying a watch the careful purchaser looks for the security of an honest guarantee with a long established reputation back of it. We specialize in Waltham and Elgin Watches and give our guarantee with each one sold. *Swiss Watches are not recommended by us.*

Extra Small Size Elgin Bracelet Watches...$25.00
Special Values in Waltham Bracelet Watches 25.00
Boys' Graduation Watches, Elgin Movements 15.00

The E. B. Horn Co.
Jewelers for 82 years
Near Winter St. — Open Evenings
429 Washington Street

RAYMOND'S

Toonerville.

Dere Fokes:—Herbie Hoover is a grate feller but hez jest a leetle slo in some things. He sez prices air a gettin reasonable en fer us ter keep rite on lookin eround until we strike a place where they air fare. Why gudeness me, thet's what I did fifteen year ago. Then I found Raymond's en I aint hed to do no lookin eround since. I guess there must be about a million other fokes who hev diskivered the same thing, fer when I went in the other Monday, there seemed ter be at least thet menny there ahed uv me. Ef he hed sed the way ter bring down the high kost uv livin iz ter go ter Raymond's, hed hev hit it jest rite.

Ain't it a kaution the way sum uv these hear proud stoars luv us fellers tho? Minds me uv ole Lem Abbott, I wanted ter buy a gude hoss en Lem he kum ter see me bout one he hed ter sell. Lem, he wuz a Dekin in the next town and he told me awl about his hoss, told me the only reason he would let me hev him wuz bekause he luved me so en he wanted tew do his brother gude. He dun me gude, gude en plenty too. The hoss didn't hev but three legs he used at awl, en one uv them wuz spavined en ringboned. He wuz blind in his ni eye en he kicked with what feet he hed left, like a feller taking a reduckshun in pay. Lem hed him in a nice barn en he looked gude, awl smoothed up, en I bot him kause Lem sez he luved me so. I aint never bot nuthin since thet wuz fer sail bekause somebuddy luved me, thets the reason I don't go to no proud stoars sales. I like ter buy from fokes thet jest tell me plain like, what they hev gut ter sell, put a price on it en then let me do the rest. Thets why Ime ez enthuseeastik over Raymonds one he had ter sell. Lem, he wuz a Dekin in the next town aney sure do look gude ter me.

Our new minister preached a sermon on hell last Sunday. It wuz so hot it scorched the varnish in the pulpit en Saffie Riggers sez it almost give her sunstroke. He sertenly wuz full uv his subject.

Hopin yew air the same. Ime yern for luv mixed with kommon sense.

UNCLE EPH.

BOYS' CLOTHING

Balance of the Luke Hosefall Co. Boys' Department

Clean up the Right-Posture Suits, and a lot of good light wool tweed mixtures; plenty all sizes 8 to 17..	7.50
Boys' Blue Serge Suits, some have Hosefall's tickets marked twenty dollars, 10 to 18 sizes ...	9.75
Boys' Pants, big table washable knickers; khaki and black and white crash; 8 to 17	85c
Boys' Overalls, better grade blue drill; wide straps	65c & 95c
Cheaper grade overalls for boys 3 to 12. Pair	45c
Boys' Union Suits, light balbriggan and nainsooks; plenty all sizes	45c
Children's Pajamas, one piece light percalese, 2 to 10 sizes.. ...	75c
Children's Straw Hats, fine milans and others, all sizes	1.25
Boys' Blouses, Tommy Tuckers, yoke back, open cuffs; 6 to 15 sizes....	50c
Boys' Stockings, lot good fast black; slight seconds; all sizes Pair	20c

MORE SHOES

Lot of men's wide toe blucher oxfords, black gun metal and vici kid uppers, all Goodyear welts	3.95
Lot of heavy red automobile or truck inner tubes, size 36x6; warranted satisfactory	4.00
Lot of rubber mats, made to fit Ford touring cars or runabouts, each..	95c
Lot of boys' tan Scout shoes, sizes 1 to 6, good heavy soles........	1.95
Lot of boots for little men, gun metal and mahogany uppers, Goodyear welt soles, sizes 9 to 13½; very dressy	2.95
Lot of children's oxfords, some gun metal, some dark tan and some patent leather; all sizes up to 2	1.95
Lot of lace and button boots for children; variety of styles and leathers; sizes 4 to 8	1.00
Lot of women's oxfords and pumps, patent, tan and gun metal leathers, Cuban heels; all good styles; sizes 3 to 7	2.95

Exactly 10142 of 'em SILK —AND— COTTON WAISTS BLOUSES

84 Styles

SILK CREPE-DE-CHINE
TAILORED JAP SILKS
SILK TAFFETAS
GEORGETTES
MIGNONETTES
RAMIE LINENS
FRENCH VOILES
PONGEE SILKS

1.00

Ready Monday A.M. 2nd FLOOR

All New All Perfect—No Seconds—Entire Surplus Stocks of a Big Catalogue House

Ever hear of 'em selling for a dollar before? All new—all perfect. Plenty of plain black and plain white and colored silks. Plenty of beaded Georgettes. Plenty Mignonette tie-backs. Plenty expensive white or colored voiles in waist or overblouse styles. Plenty blouses with wool yarn hand embroidery. Plenty ruffled white voiles. Plenty hand embroidered.

Ramie linen blouses. Plenty colored organdies. Plenty tailored colored satin striped voiles. Plenty white voiles, elaborately trimmed with expensive laces. Plenty tie-back white voiles. Plenty white voiles with colored organdie collars. Plenty hemstitch tailored white voiles.

Plenty Tailored Taffeta Silks. Plenty Silk Embroidered Crepe de Chine. Plenty Tailored Pongee Silks. Catalogued up to $4.48. All sizes in the group from 36 to 46.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED IF THEY GET HERE IN TIME — NONE TO DEALERS

Extra Size Skirts — New box plaited skirts; plenty new tan and blue combinations; latest plaids, perfect fitting, man tailored; up to 37 waist. 4.95 — Expensive Stripe and Plaid Serges and a small lot of Prunellas. All expensive goods in newest color combinations. Sizes up to 37 waist. 9.75

EXTRA SIZE SILK WAISTS — 418 Expensive Heavy Silk Crepe de Chine Tailored Waists; fresh, white and black, up to 53 in the lot. 2.95

BABY SHOES DRESSES — Soft Sole Kid Shoes, in white, black, grey and brown. Slightly imperfect. [illegible] of sheer nainsook, smart and long dresses. Neat lace edging at neck and sleeve. 50c

R. I. CARPENTERS' WAGE CUT 15 PER CENT.

Providence, R. I., June 4.—Professor Henry B. [illegible] ... wage difference ... carpenters ... upon ... the Master Builders Association ... decision ... awarding ... an hour ... builders ... the war.

WEEKS HOPES FOR CANAL AGREEMENT

Washington, June 4. — Secretary Weeks expressed hope today that an agreement soon would be reached between the government and the owners of the Cape Cod Canal ... litigation now pending over the purchase of the canal by the government ... in the process ... the secretary said. ... the Federal court at Boston ... New York ... from the government ... Court of Appeals ... The case then was remanded to the lower court for further proceedings.

WON FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS

Dramatic Recital at American Medical Association Session

... session of the American Medical Association ... at the State House ... Dr. ... Smith of the United States Public Health Service urged more expert ... of tuberculosis ... declaring ... Dr. L. L. ... the ... stages of tuberculosis. He went for advice to every physician he ... Each time he was told he ... ment no pleasure.

"Twenty years have passed by. Once again I want to thank Dr. Smith for his intelligent ... care ... the hope he instilled in me, for the life he gave me. The man I refer to, gentlemen, is the speaker before you."

A resolution was passed ... cities and towns to open tuberculosis hospitals.

Dr. Oscar Dowling declared tuberculosis to be more dangerous than smallpox or leprosy.

... United States Public Health Service ... facilities and ... spread of typhus. A resolution was adopted calling for ... Secretary of the Treasury, Mellon ... protection ... matter.

Dr. Eugene R. Kelley, Massachusetts Health Commissioner, told of attempts to ... quarantine facilities at Gallups Island, pointing out that preventive work was especially necessary in Boston because when ... of New York was jammed, Boston was ... the ... adequate.

NEW MOVE FOR DISARMAMENT

Harding Approves Porter Resolve to Be Introduced in House

Washington, June 4.—A joint resolution concurring in the declared purpose of the President of the United States to call an international conference to limit armaments was agreed on today by Republican members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee as a substitute for the Borah disarmament amendment to the naval appropriation bill.

The text was drafted by Chairman Porter after a conference with President Harding and is believed to have met with the President's approval. It will be introduced Monday. While its passage may be somewhat delayed, it is intended to convey ... House conferees on the naval bill the attitude of the House on the question of disarmament.

TEXT OF RESOLVE.

The resolution follows:

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled that ... Congress hereby expresses ... the declaration of ... address to Congress, April 12, 1921, that we are ready to cooperate with other nations to approximate disarmament, but merest prudence forbid that we disarm alone, and further fully concurs in his declared purpose and intention to call an International Conference to consider the limitation of armaments with a view to lessen materially the burden of expenditures and the menace of war, and that for the expenses preliminary to aid in connection with the holding of such conference the sum of $100,000, to be expended under the direction of the President, is hereby appropriated."

OPEN FOR NAVAL BILL.

The naval bill, as returned from the Senate will be called up on Monday under a rule which will give it privileged status and immediate consideration.

Mr. Mondell said the conferees to be named by Speaker Gillett would ... instructed on the Borah amendment but that the ... leaving them free ...

RUSSIAN GOLD FLOWS INTO UNITED STATES

Washington, June 4.—Russian gold is ... the basis of the steady ... of the metal into this country ... world ...

SABOTAGE BAND WRECKS SHIPS

Part of Plot to Discredit Merchant Marine, Says Official

By Universal Service.

Washington, June 4.—Shipping Board officials and private owners of ships flying the American flag have ... sabotage ... fore the United States entered the war, have been employed in the latest move.

It was through surveillance of the leader of that sabotage gang that we first learned of his being employed by interests desirous of discrediting the American Merchant Marine," said a Shipping Board official today. "Two weeks ago we were warned of this organized sabotage by Winthrop L. Marvin, general manager of the American Steamship Owners Association.

"Not only have Shipping Board vessels such as the Panhandle State, the Martha Washington and the George Washington ... mysteriously ... been ... depredations ... the American flag ... deposited in vital parts of the machinery."

... Shipping Board officials was asked ... American ... was to ...

HUGE ICEFIELDS OFF THE GRAND BANKS

New York, June 4.—The Saxonia ... reported ... great ...

SINN FEINER SHOT BY FIRING SQUAD

Limerick, Ire., June 4 (By Associated Press)—Thomas Keane, sentenced to death by a courtmartial on conviction of having been in possession of arms and of having taken part in an attack upon the police of England, was shot by a firing squad in the barracks square here today.

He met his fate without a quiver. As the execution was being carried out large crowds outside the barracks offered prayers and sang hymns.

Devonshire's Farewell

Ottawa, June 4.—The Duke of Devonshire, retiring Governor-General of Canada, ... farewell ... this afternoon with ... and ... expressed ... prosperity.

BRIDAL OUTFITS EVENING GOWNS FOR HIRE

Gowns also made to order

MENDELSONS

Blake Bldg., Room 62
59 Temple Pl., Boston
Tel. Beach 5791
Entrance also at 501 Washington St.

You Do Need a Truck At Our Prices

Good Used Trucks are scarce at any time, but particularly at this time, while the demand is greater than the supply.

It will pay you to investigate our proposition on any of the models listed below

2 1-Ton G. M. C. — 1-Ton Diamond T
2-Ton Mack — ¾-Ton Oldsmobile
Late Model Trucks, $300 up to $1000

Packard Motor Car Company of Boston

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Brighton 800 — 1079 Commonwealth Ave.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Smoke and Water SALE

TWO-ALARM FIRE CAUSES $30,000 LOSS

Blaze in North End Grocery Building Early Today

A two-alarm fire in a five-story brick building at Richmond and Fulton sts., North End, caused damage estimated at $30,000 today.

When the firemen arrived smoke was curling from the fifth story, but the blaze was quickly under control after the arrival of apparatus on the second alarm.

From Boston Record, May 18, 1921.

CANNED GOODS

The stock of this well known wholesale grocery concern has been turned over to us for immediate disposal. The outside of the cans and labels are slightly soiled.

The Greatest Values Ever Offered

Insurance Company Loss—Your Gain

Contents Guaranteed

Money Cheerfully Refunded If Goods Are Not Satisfactory

Evaporated Milk Standard quality, large 16-oz. can. **9c**

SALMON Tall Can. Pink. **7c**

RASPBERRIES Standard quality, large can, **15c**

SOAPINE Regular size, per pkg., **4c**

Succotash, fancy York State, per can	14c	Corn, extra quality, per can	10c
Baked Beans, Ritter's, per can	8c	Peas, per can	10c
Lima Beans, dry, per 5-lb. pkg	24c	Peaches, heavy syrup, per can	22c
Pea Beans, California, 5-lb. pkg	20c	Loganberries, per can	29c
Tapioca, 5-lb. pkg	39c	Ketchup, per bottle	9c
Salmon, choice Alaska, per can	23c	Pineapple, sliced, per can	22c
Domino Syrup, per can	10c	Apricots, heavy syrup, per can	18c
Crabmeat, Japanese, per can	40c	Pears, per can	18c
Lobsters, large can	30c	Sardines, Norwegian, per can	12c
Baking Powder, 5-lb. can	50c	Peanut Butter, jar	10c
		Tuna Fish, Albacore, per can	10c

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE — QUICK SERVICE

Mail Orders Filled When Accompanied by Check, Cash or Money Order. No C.O.D. Express Charges Collect

ON SALE AT

50 ESSEX ST. (Near Washington St.) BOSTON

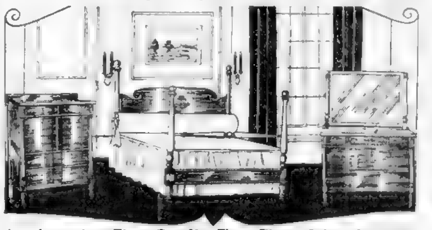
(DEPOT FOR GOVERNMENT FOOD)

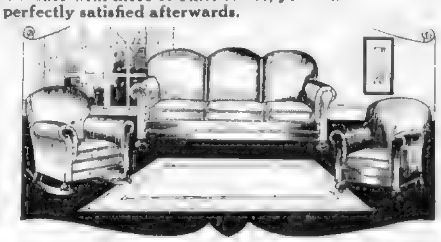
The Blue Store

We Sell Exactly What We Advertise — **FERDINAND'S** At Dudley St. — Member Boston Better Business Bureau

Exceptional Values In Seasonable Furniture

At this season we make a specialty of displaying furniture suitable for the summer home, and if you will compare our prices and values with those of other stores, you will surely place your order at this store and be perfectly satisfied afterwards.





An Attractive Fine Quality Three-Piece Suite. On Sale This Week at... $175

These suites have just arrived and ... as a special feature ... them at ... the price they should be. Large pieces, well built, ... finished in late design. Large plate mirror. Mahogany or American walnut.

This Extra Large Three-Piece Overstuffed Suite. On Sale This Week at... $179

A three-piece suite ... genuine leather, velour or tapestry, removable spring cushion ...

Couch Hammocks

The hammock pictured is an extra large and heavy style, with National spring, soft top mattress, covered with extra heavy khaki. Windshield included.. **$10.75**

Stand, $5.75. Awning, $7

A SUMMER VICTROLA

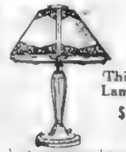
Just the Thing for Boat, Camp or Cottage

Complete **$35.20**

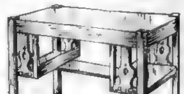
VICTROLA IV.

24 Record Selections Included With This Victrola

OTHER VICTOR MODELS UP TO $325.00



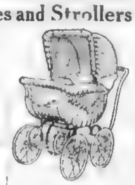
This Week's Lamp Special **$7.75**



Mahogany Library Table $25.00

A good quality, beautiful mahogany veneer table. Large size with drawer, and magazine shelves on either end.

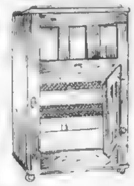
Remarkable Values On Carriages and Strollers



GENUINE REED STROLLER—with hood, adjustable back and foot, continuous pusher, brake, rubber tires, full roll edge. Brown, gray and ecru **$27.50**

STROLLER—Brown, gray or ecru; large, well made, rubber tired artillery wheels.. **$10.95**

Genuine reed, full roll edge, turntable gear, nicely upholstered windshield, rubber tires, continuous pusher. Choice of colors **$24.75**



Big Refrigerator Value

This large hardwood refrigerator is sturdily made and thoroughly insulated to prevent waste of ice. White enameled lining, large ice compartment. Special price **$31.75**

THE NEW LOW PRICES ON RUGS ARE HERE

	New Price	Last Fall's Price
8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvet	$21.95	$34.75
9x12 Seamless Velvet	23.95	36.75
8.3x10.6 Seamless Tapestry	25.75	37.50
9x12 Seamless Tapestry	27.50	[illegible]
8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster	38.75	[illegible]
9x12 Seamless Axminster	$39.75	62.50

At Dudley Street Terminal

Over 5 Acres Floor Space

These Pictures Are from Actual Photographs

We offer a Liberal Deferred Payment Plan on All Merchandise

FERDINAND'S

2260 Washington Street

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

All Goods Marked In Plain Figure

2,500 ATTEND SIMMONS FETE

Sports, Dancing, Horse and Dog Shows Mark Entertainment at Newton

[illegible]

MAY DANCERS FEATURE FETE AT SIMMONS

Graceful Simmons girls whose symbolic dances featured yesterdays Lawn Fete at the Harriman Estate, Newton. Left to right, Florence Thomas, Madeline Starr, Fancis Levin and Dorothy Nock.

825 Centre street, Newton, yesterday afternoon and evening enjoyed a varied program of sports, dances, games, horse and dog shows and other interesting events.

Included in the program was story telling for children [illegible] son, noted kindergarten instructor, a marionette show, a juggler, African dodger, clowns, pony and goat rides, a tennis match, art exhibition, by Boston, Gloucester and Rockport artists, concert by the Tech Glee Club and the Simmons College Mandolin Club, with Miss Louise Fessenden [illegible] of Chestnut Hill [illegible]. There was [illegible] of Miss Ruth Chapin of Newton, fancy dancing by pupils of Mrs. Lila Viles Wyman, and excerpts from the recent Vincent club show on a regulation outdoor stage.

In the Simmons College May dances, given under direction of Miss Katherine [illegible]llett, there was a solo dancing [illegible]

[illegible] a French bull, owned by Edward Kauffman, while the best dog owned and shown by a lady was Mrs. Albert [illegible]

DYE ONLY WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

[illegible] Diamond Dyes and that a poor dye that streaks, spots, fades and gives that dyed look. Every package of Diamond Dyes contains simple directions for home dyeing or tinting any new, rich, fadeless color into garments or draperies of any material. No mistakes! No failures!—Advertisement.

POCAHONTAS SAILS AFTER TWO MISHAPS

The United States Mail liner Pocahontas, bound for Naples with [illegible] passengers, left Boston yesterday. Leaving New York May 23 the Pocahontas' boilers broke down. She was anchored in Vineyard Sound until temporary repairs were made by Boston workmen, when she was brought to this port for further repairs.

Friday night the vessel was due [illegible] deferred departure but [illegible] backing out her stern [illegible] Commonwealth pier [illegible] damage to the pier and heavy [illegible] to her stern. Hurried repairs were made that permitted her sailing yesterday.

LUMBER PRICES LOW IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Manchester, N. H., June 4.—Lumber prices reached a new low level in the local market today. The low prices are expected to aid building of homes.

Spruce was quoted at $[illegible] per thousand, pine [illegible] shingles [illegible], and laths at $[illegible].

OUTING TO AID 2,500 CRIPPLES

Boston Automobile Dealers to Entertain Tots at Nantasket

Wanted—enough automobiles to [illegible] 2500 crippled and orphaned children for a day's [illegible] Nantasket [illegible] Boston Automobile Dealers' Association [illegible] institutions all over the city will be guests of kind-hearted folk who are willing to lend their cars and drivers [illegible]

These include the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Ace of Clubs and the Pilgrim Publicity Association. In addition to the cars a fund of $2,500 is being raised to provide fish dinners, candy, pop corn, flags, paper caps [illegible]

[illegible] Dorchester House.

SOUTH END CHILDREN FOLLOW 'PIED PIPER'

Union Park, South End, became transformed [illegible] yesterday afternoon [illegible]

[illegible] doorsteps and windows. The affair was pronounced a huge success by fond parents as well as by guests who came from outside districts. The children taking part came from [illegible] Music School and other organizations.

TO SINK U-BOAT IN LAKE MICHIGAN

Chicago, June 4.—Another provision of the Treaty of Versailles will be executed [illegible] when the four-inch guns of the U. S. S. Wilmette will sink the German submarine [illegible]

[illegible]

HOPE ABANDONED FOR JOHN GOLDEN

[illegible]

Built on value — Filene's — Growing on value

Leading a long list of negligee values

Dotted Swiss voile breakfast coats, $2.50

High colored crepe de Chine negligees $10

Crepe de Chine negligees with sailor collar and shirred hips; rose, spark, orchid, etc., $10.

Box-loom crepe kimonos $3.85

Empire style with dainty shirred ribbon trimming, rose, pink, copenhagen and turquoise blue, $3.85.

Dotted Swiss voile breakfast coats. $2.50

The summeriest negligee possible, cool, white and quickly laundered; long girdle sash. $2.50.

Filene's—Mail Orders Filled—Third Floor

A new achievement in Grace corsets:

Elastic top corsets that do not bind at the top, $3

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Second News Section

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Special Local Features

New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper — BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1921 — * * * * * — MAIN SHEET PART II. B—1

NAPOLEON HONEYMOON TYRANT, BRIDE REVEALS

Marie Louise, Wed at 18, Describes Disagreeable Journey With Conqueror

By MARIE LOUISE,

Empress of France—Second wife of Napoleon Bonaparte

[illegible] two hours after the turn of the tide, we entered the [illegible]. A lock closes the entrance [illegible]. On the wharf we found Admiral Missiessy, the Minister of the Marine and all the other principal officers, who conducted us by a detestable road to a pretty little gondola on which we embarked on the [illegible] which flows into the Scheldt at the distance of about two and a half miles. After an hour we entered the Scheldt, which is here prodigiously wide. The weather was magnificent.

WOULD NEVER CLIMB AGAIN.

We were saluted by a thousand guns, the report of which half deafened us, me in particular, for since [illegible] my father made [illegible] been unable to bear a loud [illegible] without my ear beginning to [illegible].

[illegible] on board the Charlemagne [illegible] required courage to [illegible]. The gangway was like a ladder, the steps being so far apart [illegible] knees. Moreover there was wind enough to cause very disagreeable accidents. [illegible] I vowed never to [illegible] a battleship again [illegible]. The Minister of the Marine [illegible] really have been [illegible] to have had a better [illegible] but one [illegible] that he is a fule [illegible].

[illegible] to be very agile in [illegible] a battleship for the first [illegible] to Antwerp with [illegible] on my head and [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] and dark and from [illegible]. We proceeded to dine [illegible] went to bed.

[illegible] of May the weather was most magnificent. The Emperor went out at break of day to see the fortifications and he gave [illegible] as a rendezvous the Prefecture [illegible] very fine [illegible] were to breakfast. [illegible] and at [illegible] he had not yet arrived. [illegible] may readily be [illegible].

[illegible] we embarked at 2 o'clock [illegible] and the Anversois. Happily [illegible] the gangway was a [illegible]. The Emperor made the ship's crew manoeuvre, while the King of Westphalia amused himself by climbing up all the masts.

The Emperor put a Dutch frigate under sail. After that he went on the Duc d'Alumate and the frigate, but I had too vivid a recollection of my two bruises of the evening previous to have any desire to accompany him, so that I waited for him as on the evening before—to the sound of a thousand cannon.

"I CAN BE OBSTINATE, TOO."

On coming home I found two rooms on fire. They say this is a sign of good luck. I could have done very well without this sign, for we had a terrible smoke all the day.

In the evening the Emperor received the authorities and the ladies resident in the town.

On the 2d the Emperor saw the rest of the fortifications. He returned for breakfast. I was again annoyed by that disagreeable Chevalier Jouan (who urged upon the Emperor not to take me to [illegible] and of Walcheren) and [illegible] the Emperor, who listened to him. Doctors are [illegible] really ignorant; they do not know that more harm is done to us, even when ill, by opposing us than by letting us do as we wish, but I can be obstinate, too, when I want anything, and we shall see which of us will prevail.

[illegible] to the dockyard to see [illegible] frigate [illegible]. In that of Antwerp several [illegible] and frigates can be constructed at the same time. They [illegible] scaffoldings of wood in which they remain until entirely completed. There were nine [illegible] at this time.

The Emperor made another tour in [illegible] and I took a drive with the Queen of Westphalia upon the ramparts all about the town.

They say that Antwerp is another [illegible] one of the strongest places in the Empire. There are some [illegible] in the city. The tower of the cathedral is as high and as [illegible] that of Strasbourg [illegible].

HARD TO TRAVEL WITH HIM.

I [illegible] have liked to have ascended it, but when one travels with the Emperor it is very difficult to amuse and instruct oneself. One can never do as one wishes.

On the third day the Emperor went to visit the arsenal, the docks, and the magazines. I remained at home to be wearied with the ladies. I am a great deal too [illegible] to remain [illegible] whole day [illegible]. There [illegible] the Duchesse of Montebello [illegible] whom I take delight [illegible] are [illegible] full of pretensions.

[illegible] evening we saw [illegible] belonging to the town.

On the 4th the Emperor went again to see a ship. I again remained at home, my foot hurt me too much to walk. In the evening there was a ball, as I was lame I had a good reason for not dancing. Besides, I have such obliging doctors about me that they give me an apology whenever I wish.

It was very stormy all day, and hopes of being able to start on the next were given up as the wind was contrary, and we should be obliged to cross an arm of the sea in order to reach Flushing. We were compelled to wait with patience.

On the 5th the weather was still very black and the storm very violent. The Emperor, who was tired of waiting, suddenly decided in the evening that we should go by land and should depart the next morning at six o'clock, taking as few people as possible, clothes for two days, and two services.

"ALWAYS THUS WITH HIM."

It was decided that there should be but the King and Queen of Westphalia, the Viceroy, the Prince de Neufchatel, the Grand Marechal Duc d'Istrie, the Duchess de Montebello, Chevaliers de Beauharnais, de St. Aignan, de Bondy and de Montara. The others and the ladies would wait for us at Antwerp.

We left Antwerp, then, on the 6th, three hours later than the Emperor had ordered, for [illegible] happens [illegible].

The beginning of the road was [illegible] agreeable. For some two [illegible] we passed between [illegible] houses, but at the end [illegible] the beauty disappeared. [illegible] ourselves in a desert of sand, where there was not a blade of grass, only here and there some stunted fir trees, of which the largest were no bigger than the least in a certain "foret noire" (black forest) that I came to know afterwards. This district formerly belonged to Holland.

The road became every moment a little worse. The sand was so deep that it became necessary to put twelve or sixteen horses to each carriage, and notwithstanding that we only went at a foot pace.

The horses are so [illegible] harnessed in this country that there [illegible] means of [illegible] instead of bits, cords are put [illegible], and the traces are so thin that they break every instant. As the horses of the peasants are employed, each man wants to guide his own steed, and there are sometimes as many postilions as horses. I have counted as many as a dozen.

WOMEN OUGHT NOT TO WANT TO EAT.

When you wish to make them go faster, they bewail the lot of their animals, and if you hurry them too much they unyoke, go away with their horses, and leave you there in the middle of the sand. This happened to several carriages of our suite.

The hour for dejeuner had long passed [illegible] the Emperor would [illegible] eat in a carriage and for [illegible] a woman ought never to want to eat.

[illegible] my hunger, gave me so terrible a headache that when we arrived at Breda at 4 o'clock I thought that I should be obliged to stop on the road. But the Emperor, who treated [illegible] grenadiers forced us to continue our journey after his dejeuner.

We took dejeuner in a rather wretched chateau, which formerly belonged to the Prince of Orange. Breda is a small town, but is rather pretty [illegible] it contains from seven to eight thousand inhabitants, and has excellent fortifications.

After the Emperor had received all the authorities we resumed our journey. I was in so bad a humor that the Emperor was displeased, but I was indifferent to that and I let him grumble as he liked without answering him.

There is nothing that quiets men so much as this. They are insupportable beings, and if I were ever to come back in another world I would not marry again—most certainly not.

The road was still as monotonous and the weather was dreadful. The wind blew terribly, and the rain was so heavy that we were inundated, for the Emperor, contrary to his usual practise, found that it was stifling and opened all the windows for the pleasure of contradicting me.

At 8 o'clock the Marechal Duc de Reggio came with several generals to our carriage and informed us that we were only an hour's journey distant from Bois-le-Duc. Notwithstanding this, we did not arrive there till midnight.

I found there fortunately, one of my waiting women. I was so ill and fatigued that I went to bed directly without eating. I had dreadful pains in the stomach, and fever, besides which there was so much noise in the court that it was impossible to sleep.

I send to find Chevalier Bourdier and the consoling news was brought to me that he had been forgotten at Breda, where he had got out of his carriage for a minute.

WRONG MAN IN HER ROOM

Finally, at 1 o'clock, I heard my door open (for it had neither bolt nor key) and I heard some one enter very softly. It was the Prince de Neufchatel, who supposed that he was in the Emperor's room, and who, when he saw me, was quite confounded.

At last, at 2 o'clock, Chevalier Jouan arrived half dead, covered from head to foot with clay, for he had fallen into a hole. I begged him to give me some hetera (hederin, a febrifuge). He went to fetch the medicine chest and found all bottles broken, so that I was obliged to resign myself to wait till I was cured without remedies.

At 3 o'clock the Duchesse de Montebello arrived; her carriafo had remained four hours in the sand, notwithstanding all the diligence of Chevalier de St. Aignan and of Prince Aldobrandini.

As these gentlemen saw that they could not drag the carriage from the sand they unyoked the horses, took for a saddle a sack of oats and went to seek help at Boise-le-Duc—while Chevalier de Beauharnais, instead of assisting them, remained quietly in the carriage, grumbling because he could not get on.

FELL INTO A POOL

The Duc de Bassano, losing patience because his coachman would not proceed, got out of his carriage with evil designs against that poor man, but Heaven punished him—he fell into a pool up to his neck, and although he became very polite to the peasant, the latter would not pull him out, and he was obliged to remain there until another carriage came to his assistance. There was indeed a great deal to laugh at when on the next day the company related their adventures.

I was so tired on the 7th that I did not get out of bed till dinner-time. Moreover, the town and the environs were not sufficiently ravishing to tempt one to visit them. The emperor went out to see the fortifications and received the authorities. I passed my day in talking with the Duchesse, for all my books and work had remained at Antwerp.

A HITHERTO unpublished diary of Marie Louise, the girl bride of Napoleon, has been found in the possession of Lady Thompson, an Englishwoman, who inherited it from her grandmother, Mrs. Smith Windham. Last Sunday the Advertiser published part of this diary describing the Empress Marie's journey—virtually her honeymoon—with Napoleon to Belgium, and the narrative is concluded today. Marie Louise, the eldest daughter of the Emperor of Austria, was little more than eighteen when she married the conqueror of most of Europe in 1810. Her diarly sheds much light on the life she led with Napoleon, as well as describing his intimate character.

One of the most famous portraits of Napoleon.

"When One Travels With Him One Can Never Do as One Wishes," Diary Says

The following morning we quitted Bois-le-Duc and finally arrived, at 9 o'clock in the evening, at Bergenop-Zoom.

The houses there are dreadful—that in which we were lodged was the best in the town, for staircase we had a fine wooden ladder, and for apartments two rooms, notwithstanding which the Emperor insisted on staying there the next day. The other houses were in the same style.

The first person whom I met was Chevalier Bourdier, who had established himself in my room. He was furious because he had been left at Breda, and assured me that he would send in his resignation. It was in vain that I talked to him; I could not calm him.

I got angry in my turn, and I told him to go because he wearied me. Happily he fulfilled this request immediately; he did not expect that a like fate was in store for him the next day.

NAPOLEON IN A BAD HUMOR.

We sat down to dinner. The Emperor was terribly displeased at his quarters and as he could not lay the blame on one of us it all fell upon the dinner. At each dish he said, "What a bad ragout! Now, if there were a gigot!" It was brought to him. Then he said, "If there were some salad!" It was brought to him. When he saw that the same happened for each thing he went off to bed.

But what amused me most was the Duchess de Montebello, who was laughing, notwithstanding the signs I made to her. She is really not courtier enough for the world in which we live, and she has one great fault which will turn out badly for her—it is that she is too much attached to me.

Everyone retired to their rooms, determined to sleep the whole of the next day. The King and Queen of Westphalia found fair accommodation, but without beds or chairs, the Prince de Neufchatel a room without any glass to the window, so that he was obliged to make use of his papers to stop it up.

The Viceroy, who arrived too late for dinner, found himself quartered on an invalid who had a dreadful catarrh, and who for dinner gave him some boiled lemonade and some bread, and in presenting him with the glass said to him, "I cannot offer you a better; it is the one out of which I drink myself," and the Viceroy was obliged to make use of it.

HAD THEM UP EARLY AGAIN.

I went to bed with the firm intention of not being awakened the next day. It was a vain hope, for the Emperor, who apparently did not find himself sufficiently well lodged, mounted his horse at 4 o'clock and decided on his ride that we should be awakened at 7 to start at 8.

He decided, also, to leave one service here. The confusion caused by this unexpected departure was so great that all the packages were left behind. The Emperor, who would not wait, nearly left there also the King and Queen of Westphalia, who arrived the the moment when we were embarking on the canal.

The Viceroy, who had not found his lodging sufficiently comfortable, had slept elsewhere, and, it appears, had told his valet to come and fetch him late in the morning.

"The man had taken away his uniform and had locked the door from outside. Happily, the room was on the ground floor, and the Viceroy jumped out from the window on to the place rather lightly clothed, to the great astonishment of all the inhabitants.

I do not know who was ill natured enough to tell this story to the Emperor, who was very angry, it was back to Paris on our return to Brussels.

We embarked at the place where the canal rejoins the Scheldt, which is here more than two miles wide. The tide begins to be felt here. The sea air gave us such an appetite that we partook of a cold dejeuner.

I do not know what evel spirit had given us these ideas, for everybody became very ill. The Queen of Westphalia and myself were the least so, because we had taken the precaution of immediately placing ourselves in the open air. But the Emperor, the Viceroy and the Duc d'Istrie were violently sick.

This determined them to disembark at ten o'clock upon the Isle of South Beveland, without knowing if there were any carriages there to convey us to the other side. The Duc d'Istrie by means of inquiry at last found us two or three conveyances of the peasants, which were neither carts nor carriages, and to which two horses were yoked.

They were so high that a ladder was needed to get into them, and so narrow that two people could scarcely sit together. They had no springs and were very hard, and to complete the misfortunes, there were a quantity of very disagreeable small occupants.

The Duc d'Istrie mounted his horse to act as courier in order that boats should be prepared for us on the other side of the island. "The carriage in which were the Duchesse de Montebello, the Comtesse de Liverstein, and the Viceroy upset and was broken into a thousand pieces—the latter alighten upon his legs, the Duchess escaped with a tumble, but the Comtesse de Liverstein was dragged by the horses and was badly hurt onethe elbow.

We continued our journey as far

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

By BENJAMIN HARROW

(Associate in Pathological Chemistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York; Author "From Newton to Einstein," etc.)

There Are No Such Things as Absolute Time Nor Absolute Space, Scientist Explains. Everything Is Relative to Something Else. Einstein Gives the Idea Mathematical Form.

SUPPOSE I were to ask you to [illegible] on Broadway, how [illegible] a meeting place would [illegible] it? You would [illegible] Broadway than [illegible]. Then I would have to be more specific and tell you [illegible] Broadway and Forty-second [illegible] on the third floor of the Knickerbocker Building.

If Broadway represents length, Forty-second street width, and the third floor of the Knickerbocker height, then you will understand what the mathematician means when he tells you that to locate a point in space we have to use three dimensions.

[illegible]

THE FOURTH DIMENSION.

[illegible] Einstein [illegible] not of three [illegible]. Can the plaything [illegible] mathematician really have [illegible] fact. And if so, what [illegible] fourth dimension? What [illegible] of a world do we get by introducing it?

The mind cannot grasp it. It is as difficult for us to conceive of four dimensions as it would be for a two dimensional being to form a picture of us.

[illegible] think a minute. I Suppose there were a group of two-dimensional beings living on the surface of the earth. They would have length and breadth, but no thickness. They could see nothing [illegible], nothing below the surface of the earth. Now what kind of a picture could one of these two-dimensional beings form of you, a three-dimensional being? If you would walk in the street he could see no more of you than the outline of the soles of your shoes. With such an outline, how much of a picture of you as you really appear to your next door neighbor could he get?

Einstein maintains that the world in which we live, the four-dimensional world, is not seen by you anymore clearly than does the two-dimensional being see you.

"TIME" IS THE ANSWER.

But if three dimensions are represented by length, breadth and height, how are we to represent the fourth dimension? That, answers Lodge, is the abode of the spirits of the departed, that, answers Einstein, may be represented by TIME.

Some of you may [illegible] read a famous novel called "The Time Machine," by H. G. Wells. His [illegible] into the fourth dimension, which is Time. Every time the hero goes backwards he is in the past; every [illegible] goes forward, he is in the future. This is fantastic enough, but like all of Wells' writing, it has a germ of truth in it.

Until the advent of Einstein, length, breadth and height, which together constitute the measure of space, were considered one thing, and time quite another thing. Now along comes Einstein and tells us that space without time is meaningless, that wherever the the division exists it is an artificial one, created by the limited vision of a man's brain.

NO REASON FOR LIMIT.

That space and time are intimately related is clear enough to anybody, though it may be hard to see why they should be inseparable. To revert to our analogy, if I should ask you to meet me on Broadway and Forty-second street, on the third floor of the Knickerbocker [illegible] you would [illegible] "What time?" The meeting requires not only a given location, but a definite time.

In reality, if we stop to think a minute, there is no valid reason for the non-existence of a fourth dimension. If one, two and three dimensions, why not four—and five and six for that matter?

Theoretically, at least, there is no reason why the limit should be set at three. However, our minds become sluggish when we attempt to picture dimensions beyond three, just as an extraordinary effort on our part is needed to follow Einstein when he "juggles" with space and time.

SPACE AND TIME INTERLINKED.

Perhaps the analogy of the motion picture may help somewhat. As everybody knows, these motion pictures consist of a series of photographs which are shown in rapid succession on the screen. Each photograph by itself conveys a sensation of space—that is, of three dimensions; but one photograph rapidly following another conveys the sensation of space and time—four dimensions. Space and time are interlinked.

How little meaning space or time by itself has may be illustrated with the help of a little astronomy. Every time the earth turns on its axis we mark down as a day. With this as a basis we say that it takes a little over 365 days for the earth to complete its revolution around the sun, and our 365 days we call a year.

But now consider some of our other planets. With our time as a basis, it takes Jupiter or Saturn ten hours to turn on their axes as compared to the twenty-four hours it takes the earth to turn. Saturn's day is less than one-half our day, and our day is more than

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

By ARTHUR J. BALFOUR

(Former Prime Minister of Great Britain; Now President of the Council, and Chancellor of the Universities of Cambridge and Edinburgh.)

"The Hope I Have for the World Is That Invention Will Give Comfort and Leisure Where at Present Discomfort and Labor Are the Only Means of Producing an Article."

LONDON, May 13.—The public knows very little about the work which the Council of Industrial Research is carrying on—the public very seldom knows much about the things which most deeply concern it.

Industrial research is one of the things which most deeply concern the public, and I confess that when I see great industrial disputes going on about the distribution of the results of industry I cannot help thinking, "Why do you not devote half the amount of money involved to increasing the power of man over nature, which would increase the share and increase the total result to be divided among the members of the community, instead of devoting your energies to saying how the relatively petty amount we produce is to be divided among the producers?"

I do not believe that the mere expenditure of money, the mere growth of laboratories, or the mere multiplicity of students is going to produce a larger crop of men of genius, but a large amount of work which does not of itself bring to maturity some great discovery is required if great discoveries are to be made.

GIVES THE GREATEST RETURN.

I believe that no money is better spent than that devoted to scientific research; no money gives a greater spiritual return; no money is going to give a greater pecuniary return.

I am often surprised that the imagination of great magnates is not stimulated by the idea that they can [illegible] ing indust[illegible] nothing [illegible] ing narrow [illegible] an increase in physical knowledge.

What is discovered at the University of Cambridge, of which I happen to be chancellor, is equally of use in Paris, Chicago, Japan and at the ends of the earth. It is a gift to mankind.

When I reflect, as I think political economists are rather slow to reflect, on the prodigious changes which discovery has made on the lot of mankind I am surprised that more is not done by men who do not lack either the spirit of liberality or the means of exercising it.

ADDS TO HAPPINESS.

I cannot help thinking it is in part due to an imperfect appreciation of the real facts of the case and to the fatal desire to see an immediate result.

Sometimes an immediate result is obtained, sometimes the discovery lurks undeveloped from the industrial point of view for a generation, but it matters not which—the life of the nation and the life of the community of nations is long, and anything which adds to our knowledge of the physical universe either in our lifetime or that of our remote descendants adds something material to the happiness of mankind.

The hope I have for the world is that by the growth of science invention will give comfort and leisure where at present discomfort and labor are the only means of producing an article and [illegible] how to [illegible]

By DR. W. H. BALLOU

(Noted Writer on Scientific Subjects.)

Pons-Winnecke Will Be Closest June 28, and Meteor Shower Is Possible. This, Sun Spots, Volcanic Dust and Breaking Up of Glaciers Are Causing Weather Vagaries. Passes Earth's Orbit Ten Days Before Earth.

OLD Earth is still doing business at its usual stand, notwithstanding that sun spots are causing auroras which hold up wire communication. While one bunch of big spots is disappearing on one side of the sun, another bunch is reappearing on the opposite side. Hence more auroras coming and more volcanic eruptions as the sun's magnetic outbursts reach this mundane sphere.

Up to recently, sun-spot magnetism was all the excuse we could give for weather vagaries, on the assumption that the earth was revolving in dust from volcanic outbursts caused by it, same as it did after Krakatoa blew off its head and sent up a column of rust forty miles high. At present there is reason to believe that the volcanic dust has been considerably reinforced by cosmic dust from a separated section of the tail of the Pons-Wennecke comet.

Even if we are not revolving as yet in the additional cosmic dust of the comet, its existence out in space between us and the sun helps to cut off radiation of the orb over large areas. Hence we have areas strikingly cold and other areas strikingly warm, the areas constantly alternating.

ICEBERGS COMING SOUTH.

To illustrate, we know how it is in ordinary weather times. With a very clear sky, hot day, let a group of clouds pass overhead and the temperature drops as the sun's rays are cut off, and vice versa.

Hence we may assume that neither volcanic nor cosmic dust are [illegible] areas of each cut [illegible] then leave us [illegible] sunshine same as passing [illegible] of clouds.

Recent observations on the comet have disclosed that already the wanderer in one sense is tailless, in the sense that a tail is a hinder appendage. The main body got behind the tail somehow; then what had been the tail separated, each part going off by itself on a little journey of its own. Hence the contribution to our weather vagaries and a reduction of sun radiation of 25 to 50 degrees over various sections of the globe.

Perhaps the most stupendous of the weather vagaries is the continual breaking up of the glaciers of the Arctic region and the sending down of vast fields of icebergs. This condition has been continuous for two seasons.

Last Summer and so far this season these great fields of icebergs and floating masses of ice kept the Atlantic Ocean waters so cold that bathing on our beaches was too frigid even for Englishmen, and migrating fish refused to come noth to take the hook.

So far this year the migrating finny tribes have reached us but in small numbers, owing to the coldness of the water. Every time a hot wave reached the coast it has been speedily dissipated by a rush of cold northeaster weather from the iceberg fields off the Newfoundland Banks.

SPOILS FRUIT CROPS.

These ice fields cover an area of several thousand square miles.

Almost daily the coast winds shift around to the eastward, delaying coastal vegetation and crops, souring berries and inviting replanting of products killed by frosts.

The North Temperate zone seems to have been cheated of its fruit crops the coming Autumn, except on the Pacific Coast, where protective sheeting and smoke screens are in vogue.

Eastern fruit growers have complained bitterly at the failure of the weather bureaus to notify them of coming frosts. But weather bureaus look to the West for Eastern weather, and not to the iceberg fields.

The various factors noted above as affecting temperatures, show that such factors tend to equalize temperatures the year round. Hence warm Winters and cold Summers.

COMET OUT OF THE WAY.

The Pons-Winnecke comet, which has long been scheduled to collide with the earth, the latter part of June, has so shifted its rate of speed that it will be far ahead when we reach the crossing point of its orbit. It is also doubtful if we will ever be favored with the brilliant shower of meteors scheduled.

Dr. Charles P. Olivar of the Leander McCormick Observatory, University of Virginia, has forwarded to me the results of the latest observations. He states:

"In conjunction with Dr. Crommelin in England, I find that the comet will pass the earth's orbit ten days before the earth reaches the point of crossing. Hence we cannot hit the nucleus. We may or may not have a meteor shower caused by the particles which follow the comet, and which once doubtless formed a part of its head.

"From June 26-28, inclusive, persons interested should observe the Constellation Bootes, as the radiant is supposed to lie there.

MAY BE METEOR SHOWER.

"Personally I do not care to express an opinion positively as to the certainty of this possible shower being spectacular. I merely

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

By MARIE LOUISE

Continued From First Page.

as Wedderburg, where we arrived at five o'clock.

HAD NO CHANGE OF CLOTHES

My apartment looked upon the road, which was filled with fine trees. We were entertained by some military music which was charming, and which I would have listened to with pleasure if it had not prevented me from sleeping.

My attendants arrived at last at three o'clock, so that I was able to go to bed, but they did not bring me anything to change, so the Emperor ... to see me until he ... in the same chemise.

I made up my mind to this Highty enough, but the Queen of Westphalia (I not do the same); her women did ... arrive for twenty-four hours after us, so that she made the unfortunate Comtesse de Liverstein wait all night in the antechamber to make tea for her, and when it was brought she scolded her, would not have any and cried from rage.

One must really be an angel in gentleness to support her manners.

ITCHING GONE SKIN ALL WELL— POSLAM DID IT

Oh, man, "what a grand and glorious feeling!" Itching all gone, burning stopped, no more scratching, and that ugly eruption almost gone already. That's what Poslam does. There's nothing like it for skin trouble.

Just what it would mean to YOU to have the wonderful soothing, healing Poslam comfort. Why don't you get it to-day and begin treatment tonight? You can tell by it's very SMELL that it is going to do good. The first TOUCH goes relief, and almost overnight the ugliness begins to disappear.

All druggists have Poslam. Try it to-night. Use it freely. Then if you are not entirely satisfied with the way it clears your skin, return the jar to your druggist and get your money back. Poslam is a pure, dependable, ointment of proven merit. Resinol Soap used with Resinol Ointment and Resinol Pills, is the prescription of many physicians for eczema and other stubborn skin troubles. Resinol Soap keeps skins healthy and complexions clear.

I knew very well what I should have done if I had been Lame du Palais!

I did not awake on the 19th till midday, and the Emperor surprised me agreeably by saying that he would take us at two o'clock to see the ocean.

"OUT OF TEMPER WHOLE DAY."

He gave us rendezvous at the Port de Haag for three o'clock. The Queen of Westphalia kept me waiting more than an hour, which put me into as great a state of impatience as her own. I was really angry in thinking how vexed the Emperor would be with me if I did not arrive, therefore I was out of temper during the whole day. I am in general a good-natured person, perhaps too weak, but when I am in a passion (as that happens very rarely) I am perhaps more wayward than other women.

We arrived at 4 o'clock at the Port de Haag, behind which are the dunes, which are hills of sand of different forms. Nevertheless, we could see the tips of masts, which told us that the sea was not far distant.

As I was impatient at not being able to see it at once we made them, while waiting, give us some cream, which is excellent in this country, and which is preserved in green bottles of a singular composition.

The Emperor wished to show us the ocean directly, but the dunes were impassable at this place, and we were obliged to make another small journey of two hours in carriages to find a place where we could ascend.

At last we found it, and I was much astonished on getting out to find my legs deeply buried in sand. Each step we took was equally as intrepid as ourselves, and we were well repaid by the fine view that was discovered when we reached the top of the hills.

We saw the ocean, which appeared like an immense surface of water bounded only by the horizon; the sun was setting and colored the sea like a rainbow. The sea was very calm, except on part of the shore, where it dashed with violence upon the rocks.

SOAKED BY THE TIDE.

The Emperor called for maps and conversed with the engineers. The Queen of Westphalia and I amused ourselves by picking up the shells with which the seashore was covered. Some were charming. It is said, however, that those of the Mediterranean and of the Indies are infinitely finer. These shells, combined with the unwholesome air, were the cause, thanks to the malice of the King, of my having three attacks of fever.

In the middle of our amusement I saw that the Viceroy and the Duc d'Istrie were watching us in a very peculiar manner and were laughing at us very much. I had no time to ask them the reason before the sea came with great force and wet us to the knees. Fortunately, it returned as quickly as it had come. They explained to me that this was the usual effect of the tide, but these gentlemen might have been gallant enough to apprise us of it.

We gave up our search to go and ask the Emperor for permission to change. The answer was: "Stupid ladies; this bath will do you good," and he made us wait till 8 o'clock. When we got home we dined, and the same military music was performed as on the previous evening.

The eleventh was a shocking day, but it did not prevent the Emperor from going a second time to see Flushing. I remained in bed with a fever. I do not know what has become of my free constitution; it has disappeared entirely. I am sure that it is owing to Messieurs les Médecins, who during the whole journey have done nothing but vex me.

The Emperor, on his return, related to us that he had seen an English frigate which approached within range of the cannon of Flushing, and that he had ordered them to bombard her so hotly that she retired quicker than she had come.

On the morning of the 13th the Emperor held a council. It is not really our fault if we heard everything, for the salon was close to my room and the Emperor shouted terribly loud.

By Benjamin Harrow

Continued From First Page.

tricus Saturni—that is, according to the calculations of the earth.

BASIS OF RELATIVITY.

Mercury completes her circuit around the sun in eighty-eight days; Neptune in 164 YEARS. Mercury's year is but one-fourth ours. And observers at Mercury and Neptune would regard us from THEIR standard of time, which differs from OUR standard.

You may say, why not take our standard of time as the standard, and measure everything by it? But why should we? Such a selection would be quite arbitrary. It would not be based on anything absolute, but would merely depend upon our velocity around the sun.

What we have just discussed is at the basis of Einstein's theory of RELATIVITY—everything is relative to something else, and there is no such thing as absolute time, or, for that matter, absolute space. These ideas are old enough in metaphysics. Einstein's improvement of them consists not merely in speculating about them, but in giving them mathematical form, and making it possible for astronomers to verify their results.

ROXBURY BAZAAR FOR BABY HYGIENE

A bazaar and dance will be given by the Baby Hygiene Association next Tuesday and Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A., No. 110 Seaver street, Roxbury. Proceeds will go to the Grove Hall station of the Association. Donations to the bazaar by various merchants have been large, and many good bargains are promised. Tuesday will be "Welcome Night, and a sale dance by Miss Priscilla Rosenfeld, Wellesley '21, will be one of the many attractions. Wednesday evening will be devoted to the Queen Children's Aid, with dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. Admission to the bazaar is free.

MOVES TO COMPLETE PUMPING STATION

Mayor Peters yesterday authorized the Transit Commission to waterproof and complete or end walls of 30th Pressure Pipe Pumping Station in the third station property of the Edison Company on Atlantic avenue. At a cost of $5500 he also approved the order to spend $15,000 improving the Lincoln Power Station, leased from the Boston Elevated.

Miss Davies Designs Snappy Bathing Suit

(Copyright, 1921.)

Marion Davies, star of Cosmopolitan Productions, her design for a clever and inexpensive bathing suit and the pattern from which it can be made.

By MARION DAVIES,
Screen Star of "The Restless Sex," "Buried Treasure," etc. Copyright, 1921.

By the seashore, at a lake, wherever you spend your Summer vacation—and even whether you are not lucky enough to have one coming—Summer is complete without a becoming bathing suit.

And for a becoming bathing suit I mean one that is meant primarily for the water and one that is meant to look pretty at the same time. Don't think for a minute that you need spend a week's salary at an expensive shop for your water costume. If you want one absolutely individual and one which you can look upon without sighing at its cost, try out the pattern of mine. It can be done that I can.

for three or four dollars.

Mine is of green serge satin, trimmed with circles in darker green, made from wash satin. These are simply tacked on with small stitches by hand. The sash, of course, is the same material as the body of the suit. I used only 2½ yards of satin, 36 inches wide. Any color that becomes you is the one to use, for in a bathing suit there is nothing else to depend upon. It stands on its own merits alone.

This pattern is drawn on the 1-in. reduction scale for size 16. There are only two parts, for collar top and the bloomers.

If you have any difficulties in following my design or pattern write me at Cosmopolitan Productions, 127th street, New York city, and I will be glad to be of any assistance to you.

Patricia O'Hearn Is Way Up in the Clouds

Fall River Girl Started Her Stage Career in "Kid" Plays—Longs to Enter Drama

By ELEANOR EARLY

Fall River matrimonial aspirations to commuting of evenings. For Patricia O'Hearn has come to Boston and Patricia is the prize of Fall River. From Durfee High she jumped to vaudeville, from vaudeville to a road company, and from the road to heading Indy of Zip in the movie, some Jumper—Patricia.

"I started in the cellar and I've ended in the clouds," declared the little lady last evening. "When I was youngsters down in Fall River I used to dramatize the stories in our reading books. All the kids from the Elm street section made up the company. I was playwright, producer, star and boss supreme. We gave our shows in all the cellars of the neighborhood, and we charged our long suffering parents a nickle to see us act.

"All through high school I went out for plays and studied elocution. About that time a prize composer ought to be a senior teacher. I had my hands full convincing her that I'd make a perfectly terrible teacher, but that I'd love to act. At graduation time they selected me for class historian, and I was the happiest girl alive. In Fall River you have to go an A in English to be eligible. Then the pupils do the choosing. So it's a sort of test you see for popularity. Nothing could have pleased me more. It actually gave me courage to do the thing of which I'd always dreamed.

"Right after commencement took my diploma under my arm and coaxed mother to take me to New York. Like little Jean Jones of our play I was a 'poor girl with ambitions.' And, like Jean, I stumbled upon amazing luck and great good fortune. First I got booked for vaudeville. Then I danced into the Winter Garden for a little while. After that I went out on the road in the 'Miss Burglar,' playing the part that Fay Bainter made so famous.

"Pretty quick work, Patricia, most of it. She and Lillian Cullen started out from Fall River about the same time. Miss Cullen came to Boston first. "Jean" is in Detroit and ask with Nash Jazz Band. Then she married an aviator. And now she has a brand new baby.

"I gave up the business for good" declared Patricia as she poured tea. "I live at home and I've decided quite definitely that I never get married. I've waited to make up my mind, and I do.

"After a while I want to do dramatic things, and some day I'm going to do tragedy. Youth, though, is the time to sing and dance, and musical comedy is the part for me. I'm perfectly satisfied when I am in the clouds. The Orpheum road company is the little show I ever saw, and I'm crazy about Jean Jones.

Then a delegation from Fall River arrives—and the interview was over.

ANCIENTS OBSERVE BIRTHDAY TOMORROW

The 291d anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery will be celebrated tomorrow afternoon. A procession in full regalia of five hundred Ancients headed by Captain Charles J. McKenzie will leave the Faneuil Hall armory at 1 P. M. It will proceed to the State House where it will be joined by the most widely known ancient of the Commonwealth, Governor Cox. The proceeding will be received by Mayor Peters at City Hall. The march will terminate at Old South church where services will be conducted by the Rev. R. Perry Bush, D. D., and Rev. Edward A. Horton.

The Copley-Plaza hotel will be the scene of banquet in the evening.

CHINESE GIRL TO GET B. A. DEGREE

Alice Wong of Honolulu, popular Chinese girl at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts, will receive the bachelor of arts degree from Boston University in a few days and go to Canton, China, to take up her mission work.

Advertisement.

This Skin Peeler All the Rage in Society

There is a growing tendency among woman of culture and fashion to pay more attention to hygienic means of preserving their youthful charm. Use of mercolized wax doubtless has been largely responsible for it. This remarkable substance produces gradually the natural complexion of exceptionally beautiful youth, a complexion of "enduring" attractiveness. The process of "enduring" as offensive skin, the acid actually is peeled off. The wax peels the skin so gradually, in such fine particles, no discomfort is experienced. The fresher, younger skin, wholly immature, is then protected by a veil of the thin, silky white, satiny soft and smooth. It's not a painted-over complexion but a brand new one. That's why mercolized wax has become such a rage among society folk. The wax is put on a quarter-inch coat of it wanted all one night. All druggists have it, one ounce will do.

Another hygienic aid that now runs in favor is one to remove wrinkles, made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. Used as a wash lotion it acts like magic.

By DR. W. H. BALLOU

Continued From First Page.

think that the chances of having one are fairly good enough to justify us in making full preparations here for observations, and have notified the American Meteor Society that it is well to be on the lookout.

"Meteor showers are the most uncertain thing in astronomy, as to predictions, and I most positively refuse to predict one, at least in the popular sense of the word. It is just a chance that is from his report on the comet and its company of meteors to the National Academy of Sciences, the following resume is taken:

When meteor showers are detected in space, the positions of the radiants are computed and the elements of the orbits determined. Search is then made for known comets with similar orbits and elements. By such observations by the scattered members of the Meteor Society, meteor showers connected with the Pons-Winnecke Comet have been identified at intervals during the past seven years.

First computations showed that the orbits did not move with a paraboloic velocity. Next efforts proved that the orbits were elliptical, which fixed the connection of the meteor showers with the Pons-Winnecke Comet beyond all question.

The comet was first discovered by Pons in 1818. It was rediscovered again in 1858 by Winnecke, hence its hyphenated name. Afterward it was seen in 1869, '75, '82, '88, 1909 and 1915.

It was never a bright comet and never surpassed the twelfth magnitude in brightness, and was more than a unit's distant from the earth. It belongs to Jupiter's family, with a major axis of 6.51 astronomical units and a period of about 5.89 years.

Since at certain epochs, the comet has passed very near Jupiter, the most massive of planets, the elements of its orbit have been changed in a most marked manner, due to perturbations caused by that body.

From 1858 to 1909 its longitude of perihelion has changed from 172° 12' 27" to 172° 12' 27", according to 0.0 and finally its perihelion distance from 0.0 to 0.89 of an astronomical unit.

The importance was one of greatest importance, because it made possible the intersection of the earth's orbit with those of its meteoric members with a comet.

Thus the element was slowly increasing during the past sixty-two years, almost reaching the value of unity, which means that the nodal point is very near the earth in the latter part of next June.

It passed up at a distance of 25,000,000 miles on June 28, 1909, and will be still nearer on the coming June 28.

About 7,000 observations on the meteor streams of the comet are made annually by the members of the Meteor Society, in America and England. They show that the element of the meteor's orbit depends merely upon the position of the earth in its orbit, and when the agreement of other elements is satisfactory, considerable difference in the node means little.

ANCIENT FIRM OPENS NEW STORE

W. W. Winship, Inc., has just opened a new store at No. 393 Boylston street. The two other shops on Summer and Tremont streets are to be retained. The firm is one of the oldest in the city, tracing its origin to pre-Revolution days.

Zachariah Hicks, who was serving his apprenticeship as a saddler, and who was the son of John Hicks, one of the first patriots to fall, laid the foundation of the business. On the evacuation of Boston by the British, young Hicks opened a shop at 28 Cornhill, now lower Washington street. The laying out of the present Cornhill necessitated his removal to a store at 13 Court street. It was at this Court street location that Henry A. Winship started in business under his own name. Owing to business developments he moved to 16 Tremont street. In 1878, upon the completion of the new building next to the Old Boston Museum, he occupied one of its stores at No. 9 old odd-numbers 13 Tremont street. His store at 16 Tremont street until March of the present year has been one of Boston's old landmarks.

The business is conducted by the four surviving sons of the senior, W. W. Winship, three here in Boston and one at the factory at Utica.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS END N. Y. STRIKE

New York, June 4—The strike of newspaper photo-engravers has been settled, the publishers and engravers signing an agreement which involves the prompt negotiation of a new wage contract. Meanwhile 175 engravers will return to work under the old conditions.

La Touraine TEA

As Good As La Touraine Coffee

"When finally, after hundreds of experiments we succeeded in producing a tea which we thought worthy of the name La Touraine, we put it to an unusual test.

"All the brands of tea on the market were brought in and brewed along with La Touraine Tea. Then we called in a number of nationally famous tea experts, not in the Quinby Company, and asked each one to choose the tea he thought best. *Between you and me that La Touraine.* That was the one we sure you will use La Touraine Tea permanently if you will just try it once!"

White Dept. 1
Half Pound Canister 40c
BOSTON W. S. Quinby Co. CHICAGO

Famous HOLEPROOF HOSE

Save 30 to 40%
Lowest Prices. Same Quality guaranteeing longer wear.

For Women

Were (6 pairs to a box)	Now
$2.60 Fine Cotton	$1.65
3.10 Fine Lisle	$2.25
4.45 Silk (hem top)	$3.75
17.00 Silk (silk top)	$4.75

For Men (6 pairs to box)

Were	Now
$5.10 Fine Cotton	$3.30
$6.00 Fine Lisle	$4.50

Men's and Children's Also Reduced
Half Cotton Ribbed
Silk Boston Garter

TALBOT CO.
393 Washington St.

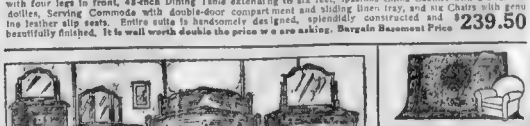
Nemo for Vacation and Summer Wear
OF COURSE you are going to have a vacation, and when you're preparing for it be sure at least one Nemo Corset and several Circlets are in your holiday outfit.
There are 47 Nemo Corsets and 19 Circlets from which to choose. They're so comfortable and durable and make you look and feel so well, you simply can't do without them. They are in
Good Shops Everywhere
NEMO-HYGIENIC-JADSON INSTITUTE
NEW YORK

The Summerfield Bargain Basement Plan Is an Old, Old Story

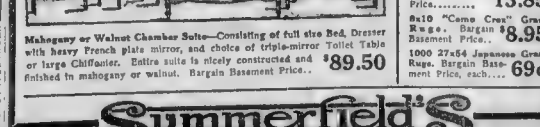
People who have shopped in bargain basements in the retail stores of Boston have felt that at some time there would be a bargain basement for furniture—a place in which tremendous buying capacity and cash payments would result in absolutely rock bottom prices to them. Summerfield's is supplying that want.

Here Is Another Lot of These Beautiful Dining Suites

We had 100 of these Suites in the last shipment and they only lasted 1 days. Many people were disappointed because they came too late. We promised to have another lot, and here they are—100 more Suites. Nothing like it ever offered at this price, even before the great war.



10-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite—Of the Queen Anne Period, consisting of 60-inch Buffet, with four legs in front, 48-inch Dining Table extending to six feet, spacious China Cabinet with drawer in base, Serving Commode with double-door compartment and sliding linen tray, and six Chairs with genuine leather slip seats. Entire suite is handsomely designed, splendidly constructed and beautifully finished. It is well worth double the price we are asking. Bargain Basement Price $239.50



Mahogany or Walnut Chamber Suite—Consisting of full size Bed, Dresser with heavy French plate mirror, and choice of triple-mirror Toilet Table or large Chiffonier. Entire suite is nicely constructed and finished in mahogany or walnut. Bargain Basement Price.. $89.50

8.3x10.6 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs. Bargain Basement Price..... $13.85

8x10 "Come Cres" Grass Rugs. Bargain Basement Price.. $8.95

1000 27x54 Japanese Grass Rugs. Bargain Basement Price, each.... 69c

Summerfield's
727 Washington St., Boston 11, Mass.

BIG SHIPS WITH BIG GUNS NAVY'S HOPE, SAYS DENBY

Secretary of the Navy Declares Dreadnaughts Backbone of U. S. Power

By HAYDEN TALBOT

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Washington, June 4.—"The most important problem we have to solve is to get our foreign trade established on a pre-war basis, for, if anything happened to stop it almost for even a few months, no man can estimate the extent of ruin it would work in our purely consumer industries. For this reason alone the restoration of Europe in the shortest possible time concerns us almost as vitally as it does Europe."

This is the opinion of Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby, third of the Cabinet members to answer my question as to the most pressing problem confronting the new Administration.

It was not easy to get him to express himself on this subject, not that he isn't quite the friendliest, most obliging man who ever tried to figure out the hours of appointments into ten hours of each working day, but because he is so full of enthusiasm over his job it is next to impossible to get a single question answered that does not interest him. He is now full of this about the navy.

If anybody is credited with the Harding victory it must be Denby. He must have more of the confidence that the people we are up against. And no one I encountered in Washington has a more optimistic grasp of the situation than Mr. Weeks.

"But in my case the biggest problem I have to contend with I may say is selling the navy to the people of the United States. There is a deep-seated prejudice against the navy, and it is up to me to overcome it. I am not a politician and I am not seeking votes. I am trying to do my duty as I see it, and I am trying to do it in the best way I know how. I am trying to get the people to understand the navy and its needs. I am trying to get them to realize that the navy is their first line of defense, and that it is the only thing that stands between them and the ravages of war. I am trying to get them to realize that the navy is their greatest asset in the matter of preserving peace

ALL ABOUT THE HARVARD FOOD RIOTS! STUDENTS UP IN ARMS---BACK IN 1766

Food Across the Charles Mostly 'Nauseous Porridge' in Early Days

SHORTAGE OF BEER RESENTED BY BOYS

'Leathern' Pies, Impaled on Bottom of Tables, Served as Reserve Rations

"And who was on the catalogue
When college was begun!
Two nephews of the President
And the Professor's son
(They turned a little Indian by,
As brown as any bun)
Lord! how the Seniors knocked about
The freshman class of one."
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

How scandal once stalked through Harvard halls, and riots brewed [illegible] Old Squeers' School in "Nicholas Nickleby" was out-done, is told amusingly by a Harvard historian of the class of '93.

In those days the few students lived much as Nicholas Nickleby did [illegible]

[illegible]

BULLIED AND STARVED BOYS.

For two years he bullied and starved the wretched children under his governance [illegible]

[illegible]

AWFUL BEER SHORTAGE.

[illegible]

"Our fathers," Mr. Batchelder says, "as we may observe [illegible] that for beer, at [illegible] a few graduates [illegible] no less than [illegible]. Had the parching [illegible] away in [illegible]"

TABLE MANNERS OF ANCESTORS.

The college [illegible] was [illegible] usually a grat[illegible] ability. He was [illegible] not only [illegible] tery and cellars, but serving as head tapster, ringing the college [illegible] and waiting on the president and the professors for their orders.

In the buttery [illegible] between the kitchen and the [illegible] the names of all those to be fed [illegible] an [illegible] painted on large boards, the earliest form of catalogue. 'To enter ones [illegible] in the buttery' was therefore the equivalent of matriculating or registering. The buttery was in fact, the precursor of [illegible]

Primitive almost beyond belief now seem the methods of life in those days. The [illegible] clergy and literati of the country were fed, if truth be told, in a style that would disgrace the forecastle of a three-year whaler. Wooden bowls, trenchers and piggins—suggest [illegible] probably formed the original [illegible] ware. Cutlery was so scarce that each diner jealously guarded his knife, carrying it in his pocket or at his belt, and for the rest exemplified the great truth [illegible] were made before forks. At least, the college does not seem to have bought any forks until 17[illegible]

QUARTERLY DISHWASHING.

"The odds and ends of table service in use were cared for by the students themselves. It was not until a hundred years after the founding of the college that the overseers recommended that the [illegible] plates be scoured 'once a quarter' and that 'suitable' [illegible] clean twice a week,' should be provided by the college. The [illegible] at convenience. So late as 17[illegible] each scholar carried to the dining table his own knife and fork and when he had dined, wiped them on the table cloth."

Cider, the favorite drink after beer, was served in a common can, and passed from mouth to mouth.

"The order that the hall be washed out 'at least once a quarter' throws a murky light on the standard of cleanliness considered sufficient. A further touch of grossness was the custom of all hands eating with their hats on, perhaps in the Winter because of the cold.

"The final appetizing flavor was wafted in from a vast pigsty which stood close behind the hall, and in which a score of squealing porkers [illegible] with enormously bloated rats [illegible] bits of the college swill."

DISHES WILL WIN THE 'WAR.'

The common use of pewter plates, [illegible] and mugs—the utensils most [illegible] the dining hall—led to a [illegible] situation during the Revolutionary War. All the pewter in the [illegible] had disappeared as if by [illegible] into the [illegible] bullet [illegible]. Knives vanished too, the [illegible] had no tools left to eat [illegible] I have no penknife to make [illegible] wrote home a student in [illegible] for a badly scrawled letter.

[illegible] was not the worst of the [illegible] in these days of stress [illegible] nothing to eat either, and [illegible] vacation and sent the [illegible] the family board.

[illegible] the value of [illegible] with the sickening [illegible] in a nightmare, and [illegible] war prices we have lately [illegible] high, they dwindle [illegible] beside those of [illegible] days. Things are so [illegible] wrote one lad "that [illegible] nothing. You cannot [illegible] wine under 10s. now [illegible] I am as frugal as [illegible] shoes to walk to [illegible] as I have done myself.

HARD TIMES HIT COLLEGE

In the Autumn of 1780 a pound of [illegible] in Boston cost $12, a bushel of [illegible] corn $150, while the regular [illegible] dinner of the Harvard Commons [illegible] served as cheaply as possible [illegible] each diner the appalling [illegible] $ 61. Yet so widespread was [illegible] that the pitiful destitution [illegible] college table passed [illegible] remarked.

[illegible] never again did the fare [illegible] sink back to the level of the [illegible] nauseous porridge of Eaton's [illegible] serves Batchelder. "There have been occasions when the [illegible] was saved by the early custom [illegible] tuition fees 'in kind' [illegible] additions to the larder that [illegible] from sack wine to goat mutton [illegible] a [illegible] cow.' But as will appear, the students' diet was [illegible] so restricted, monotonous [illegible] unwholesome that it is a wonder [illegible] existed at all. And even of [illegible] this fodder there was rarely [illegible]

[illegible] THRIFTY STUDENTS.

[illegible] breakfast, one finds, "consisted of [illegible] beer and bread—both freq[illegible]." Supper was such an [illegible] trifle that for a long [illegible] substance does not [illegible] have been meant one [illegible] at a [illegible] nothing to speak of [illegible] it consisted of bread and [illegible] very little of that. In the [illegible] the eighteenth century the [illegible] luxury of pie was [illegible]. The recipe for the [illegible] fortunately, lost, but [illegible] in 1 42 the official ingredients [illegible] apple pie were [illegible] and three quarters pounds of dough, one quarter pound hog's fat, two ounces sugar and half a peck of apples.

The pastry at Harvard had a [illegible] leathery consistency originated [illegible] by the cook, who had been a [illegible] that made the pies noted for [illegible] durability. One old grad gave it as his opinion that they might have been thrown over the roof without damage, and it was the common practice of the [illegible] students to preserve them for an emergency ration by spiking them with a fork to the under side of the dining table.

THE GREAT MILK SCANDAL.

As for the milk, Sydney Willard insinuates that "there were suspicions at times that the milk was diluted by a mixture of a very common tasteless fluid, which led a sagacious Yankee student to put the matter to the test by asking the simple carrier boy why his mother did not mix the milk with warm water instead of cold. 'She does,' replied the honest youth."

Among the cooks at Harvard were at least two negro slaves [illegible] lately (perhaps) been cannibal chiefs, and whose cookery, as well as that of others, led to the frequent quotation of Garrick's line: "God made food, but the devil made cooks."

Over a period of more than 200 years there were frequent food riots among the Harvard students forced to eat in "commons."

"Sometimes these demonstrations took the form of what would be known today as a 'walkout,' when the whole assemblage of diners, aggrieved at some particularly noisome dish, trooped from the hall. Sometimes they assumed the proportions of a long and obstinate 'strike,' when students and faculty were pitted against each other in a desperate deadlock, during which on more than one occasion the faculty came within an ace of losing the fight.

THE BUTTER REBELLION.

"The Great Butter Rebellion of 1766 is a case in point. The objectors, having tried complaints without avail, entered upon 'a course violent, illegal and insulting' that took nearly a month to quell. Indignation meetings were held in Holden Chapel, when the huzzas of the rioters [illegible] heard in the town. At length the corporation, at their wits' end, had recourse to the humiliating and unprecedented step of invoking the aid of the Royal Governor, Sir Francis Bernard, as chairman of the overseers of the College to 'read the then severe resolutions to the students in chapel, and enforce them as he might think proper.' That must have been a tense moment in chapel. If the [illegible] but [illegible] [illegible] prized [illegible] was averted.

"Other disturbances of a similar nature [illegible] break out, however, and the [illegible] of food and [illegible] was a frequent [illegible] After [illegible] break [illegible] he [illegible] of [illegible] on the [illegible] by a piece of bread [illegible]

HARVARD PLANS T. R. MEMORIAL

Plans Calling for Outlay of $325,000 Under Consideration by University

Plans calling for an outlay of $325,000 to build a Roosevelt Memorial House at Harvard have been completed. The committee in charge of the project [illegible] with President [illegible] that the cost of [illegible] and [illegible] should not exceed $[illegible] [illegible] that they will be satisfied if a [illegible] fund of $[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

President; William C. Boyden, '86; Chester N. Greenough, '98, Hermann Hagedorn '07, Gaspar G. Bacon, '08, and Frederick L. Allen, '12.

The ground floor of the building contains rooms for personal instruction. The entrance and staircase and height of the main story all indicate that the important part of the building is upstairs. Here in the lobby at the head of the stairs, are spaces for paintings illustrative of Roosevelt's life; the great hall beyond is at once a library, a treasure house and a quiet study and reading room.

There are twelve rooms under the great hall, all of them comfortable [illegible] with fireplaces, where each [illegible] can meet his individual students. In the rear of the building [illegible] there are three [illegible] [illegible] rooms for the [illegible]

[illegible]

Advertisement.

FOR EXCESSIVE

URIC ACID

TRY THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT

85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

[illegible]

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The Kingdom Round the Corner

The story of Tabs, who awoke one day to find the kingdom of his dreams slipping from him

by Coningsby Dawson

a great-hearted writer, who gives you a peep into the very souls of the wonderful characters in this great story.

Illustrated by W. D. Stevens

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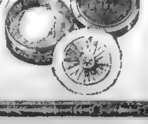
Bourjois' "Ashes of Roses" Rouge

BOURJOIS' "ASHES OF ROSES" (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) when properly used, imparts the charm of genuine color and gives the impression of youth and vivacity without a suggestion of artificiality. Try it today.



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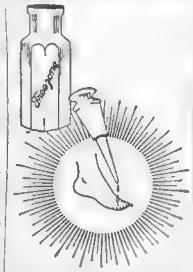
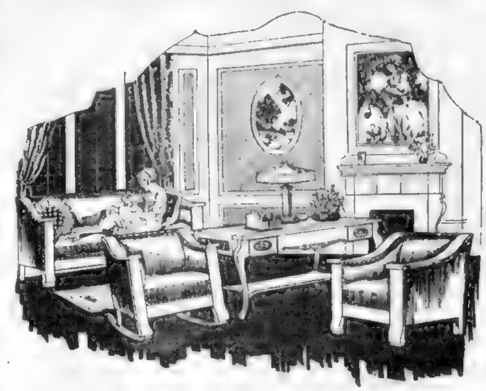
CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

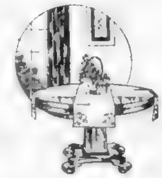
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.



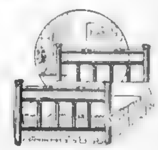
GUARANTEED FURNITURE REASONABLY PRICED

THE illustrations this week suggest the many exceptional values found throughout our stock in furniture of moderate Price.

THE living room suite shown is substantially built, finished in rich [illegible] of excellent quality and is priced at only $50.00.



THE library table is mahogany finish, an attractive design, price $30.00.



COLONIAL dining table, golden oak, quartered plank top, 48 inch in diameter, 6 foot extension, a [illegible] table, $32.50.

BRASS bed, velvet finish, 2-inch posts with 1-inch fillers. May be had in all sizes. Price, $25.00.

ROYAL easy chair. Adjustable from an upright to a full reclining position without moving from the chair, as shown in mahogany finish at $32.00.

VISIT our phonograph dept., just inside the main door, for all the latest Victor records. Victor and Sonora machines on monthly payment plan.

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AT ADAMS SQUARE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

PIRATE GOLD BEHIND ASTOR WEALTH? YARN PLAGUES A BROOKLINE FAMILY

Probe of Persistent Rumor Reveals Ancient Joke as Cause of Much Trouble

TALE, PRINTED IN FUN, TOLD OF BURIED LOOT

F. L. Olmstead, According to Story, Sued Astor for Treasure of Capt. Kidd

By LOIS COMPTON.

Have you ever heard of how the famous Astor fortune started?

Treasure trove: the buried riches of [illegible], Captain Kidd, a [illegible] cave in Deer Isle, Maine, [illegible] and years-long [illegible] of the trail [illegible] into the lake.

Then the discovery, and litigation. The case is carried to the Supreme Court of New York, and such celebrities as Joseph H. Choate and Elihu Root appear for the contesting parties.

Finally, settlement out of court for [illegible].

[illegible] does [illegible] dark [illegible].

[illegible] good a story to be [illegible] never [illegible].

[illegible] has [illegible] been publicly told.

IT'S A LONG STORY, MATES!

[illegible]

OLMSTEADS DENY IT

[illegible] oaths never to reveal its contents, which always increases the [illegible] after [illegible].

PERHAPS IT IS TRUE!

[illegible] always greatly annoyed whenever it happens."

Miss Olmstead's father [illegible]

NOW GOES WITH THE STORY

[illegible]

WEALTH FROM PIRATE GOLD?

[illegible] painter of the [illegible] and the house [illegible] Eighty-Eighth street, New York.

[illegible] smooth sandy bottom to the explorer. This sand is six inches deep, but below it, blue clay may be found.

FOUND CROSS CUT IN ROCK.

It was [illegible] Mr. [illegible] that Mr. Olmstead [illegible] and some marks resembling a rude cross, evidently cut into the rock, but worn smooth by the action of the waves through years past. There was a legend in the neighborhood that Captain Kidd's treasure [illegible] the coast of Maine, and in a [illegible] venture the Olmsteads began to dig for it.

Following the indications of the marks they found a hole 15 by 20 [illegible]

[illegible] began to believe [illegible] Kidd's treasure had [illegible] pursued the [illegible].

EMPLOYED BY ASTOR.

It was discovered [illegible] that [illegible] in 1801 Jacques [illegible] a French Canadian fur trader in the employ of John Jacob Astor [illegible] the island from [illegible]. He [illegible] the southern [illegible] At that [illegible] only a meagre [illegible] Astor.

[illegible] however he seemed to have plenty of money. And immediately thereafter, he practically abandoned his fur trading and trapping, but lived a life of ease with his family in a log hut he built on the sand [illegible] occasionally.

At times [illegible] heavily and when [illegible] of some great good fortune [illegible] had fallen him. The [illegible] out of the community.

When he had gone the neighbors searched his hut and found among other things, a torn and burned fragment of paper which read "[illegible] secrecy must be observed because [illegible]," and signed, "John Jacob Astor."

BANK BOOKS EXAMINED.

Mr. Olmstead and his lawyer, William M. Evarts, were therefore convinced that Captain Kidd has buried his fortune on the island, some time between 1700 and 1701, when he was executed; that if it had been concealed on Deer Isle, it had belonged to Cotton Mather Olmstead or his

lived had been torn down in 1893 the [illegible] having been sold to a wrecking concern. He inserted an advertisement in a New York paper for a [illegible] box made as he [illegible] sold in 1893 to a dealer in [illegible] for [illegible] the [illegible] And when Mr. Olmstead [illegible] Astor for [illegible]

fact (according to [illegible] story). In the year 1700, Lord and Lady [illegible] were taken prisoners by Captain Kidd on their [illegible] home from [illegible]. The latter [illegible] managed to [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] Roderick [illegible]

LATITUDE CORRECT

[illegible]

LEGAL PROCEEDINGS BROUGHT.

[illegible]

"Gets-It" The Corn and Callus Peeler

This Corn Remover Is Guaranteed

Relief from corn suffering follows the application of "Gets-It" almost at [illegible]

Why Raise Roses To Feed Bugs?

Get rid of Rose Bugs before they multiply [illegible]

MELROSINE

For Sale by
Hovey & Co., 16 So. Market St.
Breck & Sons Corp., 51 No. Market St.
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"Gifts That Last"

Specials for Graduation Gifts

As manufacturing wholesale and retail Jewelers and Diamond Importers, we guarantee a saving of at least one-third on regular retail prices.

LADIES' Fine 15-Jewel $18.00 WRIST WATCHES $11.50

(20 Year Gold Filled)

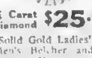
MEN'S Thin Opera Model $30.00 Guaranteed WATCHES $19.95

Warranted 20-Year Gold Filled Case

For Monday and Tuesday [illegible] Wrist Watches at a remarkable saving [illegible]

This is one of the best products of the Illinois Watch Co. [illegible]

Diamond Rings



¾ Carat Diamond $25.00

14k. Solid Gold Ladies' Tiffany or Men's Belcher and Tooth mountings. Money refunded if your jeweler can duplicate any of these for less than $40.00.

Many other sizes and styles in platinum and white gold rings, from $50.00 to $500.00 and up.

Other Suggestions for

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Pearl Necklaces
Gold Knives
Gold Pencils
Fountain Pens
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Cameo, Aquamarine,
Signet Rings — Mesh Bags
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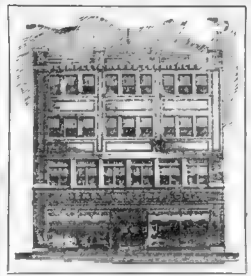
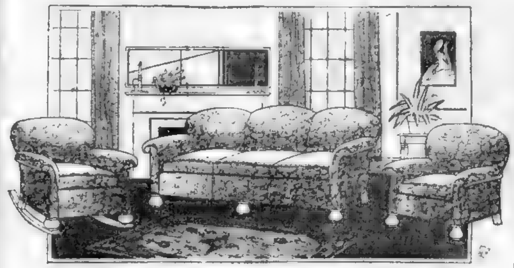


Values That Make A Lasting Impression

Values that are making hundreds of new friends and customers for us as each week passes by—each sale increasing that very important asset of good-will so necessary in building a large business of this kind.

In the face of the recent business depression, we have just completed the largest month's business in our business life—proving beyond all doubt our claim that the shrewd buyer, the person who puts himself out to get full value for his every dollar, recognizes the distinct advantage our low rent location at Central Sq., Cambridge, gives us over the high rent Boston stores.

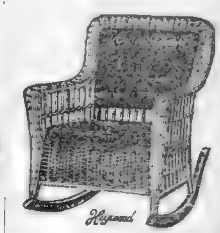
Four Minutes From Park St., Boston—Five Large Floors To Select From



Three-Piece Overstuffed Suite Upholstered in High Grade Velour

Large davenport with comfortable, roomy chair and rocker to match. Full spring cushions and backs—upholstered in velour or tapestry as desired. This suite is a wonderful value at its present price.

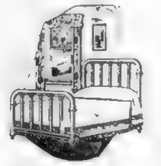
$97



Heywood-Wakefield Chair or Rocker

Exactly as illustrated. Large and comfortable—upholstered in colorful cretonne.

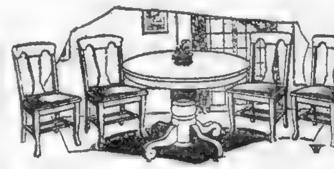
Price $10.98



BRASS BEDS AT LOW RENT PRICES

Continuous post brass bed as pictured with two-inch posts and one-inch fillers. May be had in all the late finishes.

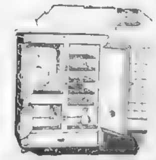
Price $19.50



This Complete Outfit—Dining Table With 4 Chairs to Match

Seldom does one have the opportunity of buying a dining room set at a price like this. The table is the popular Colonial design with chairs to match—constructed of solid oak in a golden finish. (5 pcs.)

Price $31



REFRIGERATOR SPECIAL

If you are looking for a high-class, sanitary refrigerator, one that [illegible] and preserve [illegible], see this value at once. Exactly as illustrated.

Price $24

Liberal deferred payments may be arranged if desired.

GUARANTEE—*IMPORTANT*
We guarantee to sell any advertised goods without restriction—no substitution.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY EVES.

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505-507 Massachusetts Avenue
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BRANCH NO. 2
1 Davis Square, Somerville

FARMER-LABOR LEAGUE MEETS

New England Association to Formulate Plans of Organization

The first effort to combine farmers and [illegible] league of [illegible] will be made tomorrow [illegible] Washington street [illegible]

[illegible] Leslie secretary for [illegible] Department, an [illegible] that the latest move [illegible]

[illegible] March, a well [illegible] Boston [illegible] will be the [illegible]

A program to be discussed will include restoration of railroads to [illegible] government operation [illegible] system [illegible] to control the [illegible] industry, [illegible] and the defeat of compulsory military training.

WANTS MEDALS FOR LONG ISLAND NURSES

Superintendent John J. Ryan of Long Island Hospital, Boston Harbor, will on Monday ask Institution Commissioner Thomas [illegible] O'Brien for a special appropriation to be used in the purchase of gold medals for each of the nurses of the Long Island Training School who answered the call to the colors during the war.

According to the plans of Superintendent Ryan, these medals will be awarded by either Mayor Peters or Commissioner O'Brien Saturday, June 18, at the [illegible] anniversary of when the annual graduation takes place at the harbor institution.

Use Cuticura Talcum To Powder and Perfume

An ideal face, skin, baby and dusting powder. Convenient and economical, it takes the place of other perfumes. A few grains sufficient.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. [illegible], Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

QUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the [illegible] habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. [illegible] box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question. —Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Didn't Relish Two Years of Starvation

"I have delayed writing to see if my relief was permanent. I can say that I am feeling fine. Three doctors told me I had ulcers of the stomach and [illegible] [illegible] Mayr's Wonderful Remedy [illegible] [illegible] Druggists [illegible]

Advertisement

For Itching Eczema Old Sores and Piles

[illegible] Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

AFFAIR WITH ACTOR MAKES TROUBLE FOR 'IRENE' STAR

Edith Day's Husband Is Haled to Police Court for Protesting

PAT SOMERSET'S WIFE IS GIVEN DIVORCE

Edith, at Climax of Big London Success, Has to Retire

London, June 4.—The secret of the strange love romances and [illegible] ventures of Edith Day, the celebrated American musical comedy star, and Margaret Bannerman, the equally celebrated Canadian actress—both beauties—and their respective husbands, is out at last. It has all been told in Divorce Court.

After less than two years of wedded life, Margaret Bannerman has been granted a divorce from her husband, Pat Somerset, also of the stage.

The divorce action also reveals the case of the mysterious row between Edith Day and her husband last August, which got into Police Court but was quickly hushed up, and Miss Day's later sudden and unexplained retirement from the stage. Edith Day is the cause of the Somerset-Bannerman [illegible].

She is the brilliant young star who [illegible] Broadway success [illegible] a few years ago and [illegible] where [illegible] was staged with extreme success for a long [illegible]

[illegible] two years ago Miss Bannerman [illegible]

[illegible] lover. Mr. Somerset is the son of Captain Holmes-S[illegible] Paris Plage, while Miss [illegible] is the only child of Mrs. [illegible], of Winnipeg, Canada.

SOON FELL IN LOVE

They spent [illegible] each other [illegible] who dearly love [illegible] St. [illegible] the [illegible] people [illegible]

[illegible] also the reason for [illegible] Miss Day is now living [illegible] Mr. Somerset.

[illegible] August last [illegible] was [illegible] of Miss Day from the cast of "Irene" at the Empire Theatre, and the news that she had issued a summons against her husband, Carle Emile Carlton, for an alleged threat.

At the court, however, it was announced that [illegible] was absent again for [illegible] January [illegible] retired altogether from the piece.

TROUBLE CAME QUICKLY

[illegible] Williams, who appeared for Miss Bannerman, told [illegible] that [illegible]

"Miss Bannerman [illegible] country to pursue her profession," explained counsel. "She was married to Mr. Somerset on August 2, 1919, and there are no children.

"Within a few days of the marriage the husband began a course of treatment of his wife which resulted in the complete breakdown of her health. In August, 1919, her husband began to try to get as much money as he could out of her. She was earning a handsome salary. Her husband was in the habit of signing checks which he could not meet, and was always threatening her to make her supply his needs to spend on gambling.

He made her sell her pearls and give the money to him, he bullied her and used awful language. He also tried to induce her to go to money lenders and to get her to sign a document which pledged her salary for some considerable time.

He took to drinking and used to bring his friends home and kept her up half the night. He assaulted her [illegible] and locked her [illegible]

MISS BANNERMAN'S STORY

[illegible] March [illegible] she left her husband. At that time he was acting at the Empire with Miss Edith Day and I believe that, at the present time, they are living together as man and wife."

Miss Bannerman, a slender figure, [illegible] pressing and bullying her for money within a few days of their marriage.

"Have you seen him acting at the [illegible] with Miss Day?" asked counsel.

Miss Bannerman replied that [illegible] In August 1919 they were [illegible] in Baker street, and he frequently [illegible] home with friends [illegible] in the morning [illegible] he took too much [illegible] asking her for money [illegible] at once. Miss Bannerman remarked with quiet [illegible] "He said if he did not have the money at once he would be had up at court, and he referred to the time when he had been in court, and had promised never to give checks [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Bannerman [illegible] it had been [illegible] to give [illegible] and then come to me for the money to meet them." In September, 1919, he wanted $2,500 to pay his debts, and she went to money lenders at his request [illegible] months to raise [illegible]

"HE THREATENED ME."

In October, 1919, when she refused to do anything more for him, he told her that the money lender was [illegible] upon which [illegible]

[illegible] followed me," declared Miss Bannerman. "First [illegible] he threatened [illegible] me into a nervous state. I had a matinee that day. He called me names, shook me violently, and finally bruised me through his violence."

[illegible] in November, 1919, while they were at the Jermyn Court Hotel, witness came home tired from the theatre, and could not sleep because he would lie in bed reading and smoking [illegible]

[illegible] December, 1919, he took her to [illegible] street [illegible] and this was the very [illegible] remarked scornfully, to the Court, whom I had borrowed money from for him."

Witness got so strung up that she went to a telephone box to ring up a [illegible] that she could stay with her [illegible] describing the scene, Miss Bannerman related.

"He [illegible] the receiver out of my hand, got me upstairs to my room [illegible] on the bed and [illegible] He locked the [illegible] I remained all the [illegible] does not like to call out of the window and make a scene," she said pathetically.

HER MAID'S STORY.

[illegible] in January, 1920, respondent [illegible] her dressing-room [illegible] when I was on [illegible] my nervous state made me cry."

On another occasion, when he was in a drunken state, she said he kept [illegible] she left her [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Bannerman [illegible] heard Mr. Somerset [illegible]

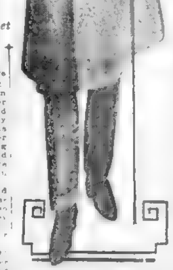
[illegible] medical attendant, Dr. Connor, spoke of advising petitioner to leave Mr. Somerset because [illegible]

THE AFFAIR WITH MISS DAY.

Evidence of Mr. Somerset's relations with Miss Day was given by Anna Gunn, who acted as dresser to Miss [illegible] in private [illegible] [illegible]

3-STAR TRIANGLE

Margaret Bannerman, charming Canadian actress, married Somerset less than two years ago, but she lost him to Edith Day.



Edith Day made a great hit in 'Irene,' but she met Pat Somerset and then the trouble began. Pat [illegible] the youthful [illegible] "Three Wise Fools." [illegible]

Advertisement. Advertisement

Ex-Doughboy's Amazing Recovery

So Weak Was Going to Leave Job—Says Gland Pills Quickly Restored His Health and Strength.

"After being so weak and run-down that I was about to throw up my job, today, thanks to Glandex Compound, my health has been restored, my strength has increased wonderfully, and I'm feeling just great," said Royal G. Harris, of 1 Salem Street, Worcester, Mass., who is a veteran of many of the important engagements in the World War, and who is a well known member of the American Legion.

"My ill health started with a cold that I couldn't get rid of. I had to work 13 hours every night, seven nights a week, in a boiler room pit, and before I knew it I was completely all in. I lost all my vitality and ambition. Everything seemed to go wrong and life sure did look pretty empty.

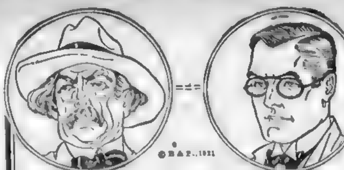
"But just as soon as I started taking this [illegible]

Amazing Results Everywhere

[illegible]

GLANDEX COMPOUND

NEW GLAND TONIC FOR RUN-DOWN PEOPLE



Corn Enders

the old sort—and the new

Corns used to be treated by fakers.

But science has found a better way to treat corns. And millions have adopted it.

The modern way is Blue-jay—*liquid or plaster*. A famous chemist perfected it. This great surgical dressing house prepares it.

Blue-jay is applied by a touch. The corn pain ends instantly. Then the corn is gently loosened. In a little while it comes out.

It is folly to pare corns or to treat them in unscientific ways. This new way is ending some 20 million corns a year. It will end yours any time you let it.

Prove this tonight.

Plaster or Liquid

Blue-jay

The Scientific Corn Ender

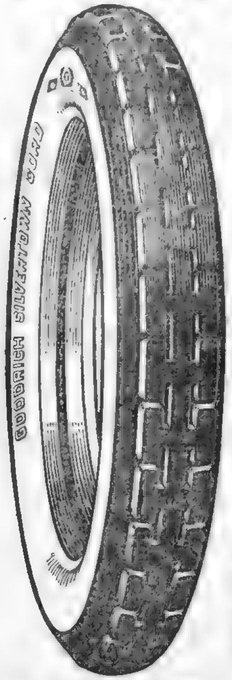
BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto

Makers of B & B Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

Goodrich Tire Prices reduced 20 per cent

The last word in Quality
The best word in Price

Silvertown CORDS



SIZE	SILVERTOWN CORDS Anti-Skid Safety Tread	TUBES
30×3½	$24.50	$2.55
32×3½	$32.90	$2.90
32×4	$41.85	$3.55
33×4	$43.10	$3.70
32×4½	$47.30	$4.50
33×4½	$48.40	$4.65
34×4½	$49.65	$4.75
33×5	$58.90	$5.55
35×5	$61.90	$5.80

Fabric Tires

Smooth	30×3	$12.00	Safety	32×4	$26.90
Safety	30×3	$13.45	Safety	33×4	$28.30
Safety	30×3½	$16.00	Safety	33×4½	$37.15

Anti-Skid Safety Tread SILVERTOWN

THE B.F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Akron, Ohio

By GEORGE ADE

THE FABLE of the Caddy Who Hurt His Head While Thinking

[illegible] Long Grass near the Ninth Hole and wondered if he had a Soul. He [illegible] had [illegible] and [illegible] had forgotten his Head Name.

[illegible] Drivers passed him. They were going the Long [illegible]

[illegible] Bird Dogs, and each [illegible] Dollars.

He was an Earnest Citizen, who seldom Smiled, and he knew all about the Reparations Problem and how the Bankers did up a Free People on the Bond Issue.

The Caddy wondered why it was that his Father, a really Great Man, had to shove Lumber all day and could se don get one Dollar to rub against another, while these superficial Johnnies who played Golf all the Time had Money to Throw at the Birds. The more he Thought, the more his Head ached.

MORAL: *Don't try to Account for Anything.*

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The Fable of How the Fool-Killer Backed Out of a Contract

The Fool-Killer came along the Pike Road one Day and stopped to look at a Marriage Blight.

Inside of a Barricade were several Thousand of Men, Women and Children. They were all scattered promiscuously among the trampled Weeds, which were clotted with Watermelon Rinds, Chicken Bones, Straw and torn Paper Bags.

It was a very hot Day. The People could not sit down. They shuffled Wearily and were popeyed with Lassitude and Discouragement.

A stifling Dust enveloped them. Their [illegible] and [illegible] Clothes [illegible] to Absorb the Perspiration as it [illegible] down a Pink Face [illegible] Neck of Dirt and Sweat, which left the Faces of Three [illegible]

These then were and [illegible] Course in the Sunday Papers. The Weekly Paper of the Faltering Wail of Children [illegible] Quivering Sign of unemployment. [illegible] Women and the [illegible] Drinking [illegible] Men [illegible] were What the Fool-Killer heard as he [illegible] upon the soft Breast of Things.

In this a new wrinkle on Human Inferno," he asked of the Man on the Gate who wore a Green Badge marked "Marshal," and was taking Tickets.

"No, sir; this is a Country Fair," was the reply.

Why do the People congregate in the Woods and [illegible] the sun to warm them?

Because [illegible] does it."

But how [illegible] to get in?"

You mean a"

"Can They Escape"

They can but they prefer to Stay."

The Fool Killer hefted his Club and then looked at a Crowd [illegible] about His Head [illegible]

I am [illegible] that Outfit today. It [illegible] like a Job."

So he went on into Town and [illegible] met a Man [illegible] Merchants' Association [illegible] Meeting.

Mutual Progress [illegible] expect to be Funny, but find it safer to remain so, but I [illegible] and [illegible] Red and [illegible]

TITLE TEST 34 EASY FOR FANS

Ninety-Five Per Cent. of All Participants Make Correct Guess

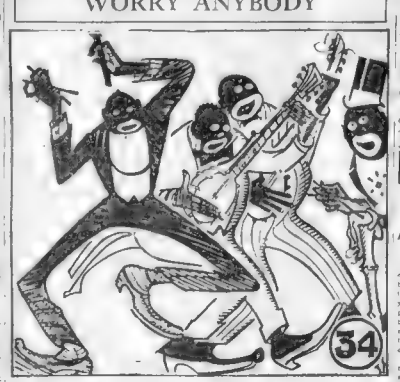
After putting over in No. 33 "The Kid," in the form of the pan on a fishing vessel in which the fish are kept (see any good dictionary) the artist of our $5,000 Movie Play Title Test appears to have had remorse of conscience or something, in Test No. 34, for he presented today, No. 34 [illegible] Test [illegible] was easy. Ninety-five per cent of the thousands who entered the Movie Play Title Test found all the Correct Titles with little difficulty. It is, of course, "Four of a Kind."

G. W. Taunton—If all have not been re-printed with Correct Titles by the time the List of Winners is ready the hang-overs will appear on the day. With them, of course, will appear the complete list of lucky [illegible]

T. Brocaton The Turn of the [illegible]

E. M. S., Worcester—The title [illegible] as above on the day the [illegible] That was the day [illegible] I am informed that [illegible]

HERE'S ONE THAT DIDN'T WORRY ANYBODY



"Four of a Kind."

the checking is NOT being done in [illegible] order. Matter of convenience [illegible] letters on the typewriter.

Ask a Newsreport—One beautiful [illegible] you want [illegible] over [illegible] with the appearance of the first [illegible]

I. A. F. Southbridge—I am not permitted to [illegible] of titles. Sorry. The Committee [illegible] Correct Titles. Rumor has it [illegible] the luck!

[illegible] Mass. If you [illegible] No. 33 the [illegible] were [illegible] address of our [illegible] Memorial [illegible]

E. M. H., Quincy—You may [illegible] joking.

J. P. S., Providence—Orders is orders."

E. B., Newport—Hurry between [illegible]

Socrates, Cambridge—I are you [illegible]

Mrs. E. L. P., Boston—[illegible] Prizes [illegible] of them would "lift" one up.

I [illegible] I couldn't change one of the [illegible] Title If I wanted to. [illegible] are going to those who have the [illegible] Correct Titles. Rumor has it [illegible] the money. I hope it [illegible] will watch closely from No [illegible] and be prepared to make Mr. [illegible] in the new one [illegible] No. 32 demonstrates [illegible] how the game, given [illegible] I feel confident, the $25 [illegible]

M. J., Providence—Thanks [illegible]

J. R., Everett—Thank you [illegible]

Mrs. E. L. P., Boston—I am glad of your [illegible] on No. [illegible] Please drop [illegible] a line

Advertisement.

Amazing Power of Bon-Opto To Make Weak Eyes Strong

Doctor Says It Strengthens Eyesight 50 Per Cent. In One Week's Time In Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home [illegible] reasonable time and multitudes more will be [illegible] strengthen their eyes [illegible] Many [illegible] Eye troubles [illegible] ruptions may be wonderfully [illegible] this prescription [illegible] to any [illegible] drug store and get a bottle of [illegible]

Advertisement.

HOW IRON STARVATION OF THE BLOOD RUINS A WOMAN'S HEALTH—

AND MAY MAKE HER WRINKLED, AGED AND CAREWORN, GIVING HER FACE A PALE, HAGGARD, SICKLY APPEARANCE

For want of iron you may practically be an [illegible] old woman at from 30 to 35, weak, [illegible] and "all fagged out." You may be an [illegible] to such a high, nervous irritable state that you go [illegible] on the slightest [illegible] provocation, when at 60 or 70 with [illegible] you would [illegible] plenty of iron in your blood, you may at [illegible] be ready for [illegible] and full of life as to defy detection of your real age.

It's not [illegible] the youngest women that is most sought after—there is an [illegible] with a light [illegible] that one does not [illegible] starvation of the blood and not know it. [illegible] of other women are [illegible]

[illegible] Nuxated Iron [illegible] and modern methods [illegible] Nuxated Iron [illegible] Nuxated Iron [illegible] Nuxated Iron

FUN AND FICTION FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

DELIGHTFUL GAMES FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

PATCHED PROVERBS

One player goes out of the room or stands behind a screen while the game is played in front of or out of doors. The others seat themselves in a circle and choose a proverb. For beginners familiar proverbs are best, but after a little one can experiment with nearly any proverb. Each player in turn answers a question, which proceeds in one letter at a time and which must form a western proverb.

When the absent player called the patcher in he begins to question the circle. Answer: P-E-A-C-H. Behead and behead and spring festival; again and find Autumn flower. Answer: F-A-S-T-E-R.

Other good chop-words are pirate, band, islander, strain, steam, stone, border, wasp, taunt, stalk, bowl, groom, trace stable, etc. The player finding the best prompted answers becomes the next Mandarin.

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PARLOR PANTOMIME.

In similar pantomime materials at hand are used for costumes scenery and properties. The old fairy tale of Cinderella has been a favorite with children, and no doubt many have seen it. Here is a very simple way to present it.

The key word, Glide, may enable the patcher to complete the proverb without additional questioning. If not, he goes on to the next player with "What is another good proverb to which the answer can be given?" They also serve who only stand and wait." If he fails after a set of questions the players the patcher must go out again. When he guesses correctly the player whose answer has given him the clew to the proverb must be the patcher of the next proverb.

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CHOP SUEY.

An easy pencil game for a rainy afternoon or evening. Each player should be provided with pencil and paper. The leader, called the Mandarin gives out definitions of words to be chopped, and every player is allowed at least three minutes to find each answer. Here are a few specimens of chop-suey words, together with the answers.

Behead a beverage and find a place for skating again and find a melting fluid. Answer: D-R-I-N-K. Behead a fire and find a breakfast fruit; again, and find a measure of paper. Answer: S-C-R-E-A-M. Behead an African river and find a weapon; again and find a period of time. Answer: N-I-L-E. Behead a country in Europe and find suffering. Answer: S-P-A-I-N. Behead a part and find the Russian form of government; again, and find a furniture wagon; again and find an affirmative. Answer: D-R-A-Y. Behead part of a tree and find a western cowboy. Answer: B-E-A-N-E. Behead a river and find a spring festival; again and find an Autumn flower. Answer: F-A-S-T-E-R.

Other good chop-words are pirate, band, islander, strain, steam, stone, border, wasp, taunt, stalk, bowl, groom, trace stable, etc. The player finding the best prompted answers becomes the next Mandarin.

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OH, DEAR ME!

"Well, well! My word! What's the matter she asked on. But a rabbit can't run very long without breath and pretty soon Bunny Rob stopped to get it. Then he looked back and believe me! he hustled right along for home, one ear hanging down like a wilted leaf on his shoulder.

He was hopping up Fern Lane not far from where he stopped to catch his breath when he stopped to pull himself up a bit.

"I won't tell the others," he said. "They'd only make fun of me."

"Thump! Thump! Thump! What's that? Great Peter! Footsteps! Bunny Rob heard through the ferns. Last night he'd been all alone in the woods and going to sleep in front of Hop and whisking like a dead crowing. Today he was with company.

"Oh, my word!" cried Bunny Rob, kicking up both hind legs at once. Then he turned and raced for home. But that baby was a regular fox when it came to tracking down a body. She seemed to know just where poor Bunny Rob huddled just inside his own front door. On came waving that big fat fingers in front of her and talking to herself.

"Oh, my word!

BOSTON LIST CLOSES FIRM

Early Trading Was Dull, With Few Extreme Changes

The Boston market closed firm yesterday. American Telephone at 104¼, with the rights at 5⅛ cents, and Island Creek, Mexican Investment and Swift up from ¼ to 1, were noticeable items.

Trading in the early market was dull, with the customary Saturday morning apathy in evidence. Practically the entire list kept close to the previous closing level, barring only Island Creek Coal common, which sold up a point to 44, another new high for the year.

Extreme price changes here involved Mexican Investment common up 1⅛ to 3⅛ and United Drug common on a two-point recession to 52. The former issue has dispayed considerable buoyancy since the 1920 earnings of over $15 per share became known. Although Drug common has just declared the customary quarterly dividend of 1¼, the stock has been heavy on news of financing.

Tyer Rubber Co. preferred, usually 5 to 15½, on the other hand M. Rubein first preferred strengthened ¼ to 75½, and General Cigar 1st pfd. preferred sold at a dollar rise over the previous level of 69 made almost three months ago.

Public utility and mining stocks held steadily to narrow limits. Total sales of these active were traded in at 1,000 and 93 cents and the stock continued to sell at 104¼. American Tel. & Tel. is current market price and based on the recently inaugurated $9 dividend rate offers the investor the unusually high return of 8⅝ per cent., while many industrial issues of similar or smaller dividends are not as attractive at less than 10 per cent. yield.

Grains Under Pressure

Chicago, June 4.—Grains were under pressure to-day from the start. Prices were lower at the opening, with the first hour then got some support.

Commission interests generally were bearish on the situation and advised their customers to sell on every rally. Trade was rather quiet, with most of the buying coming from shorts who were covering. Prices were easier with wheat 1½c lower to ¼c higher, corn ¼c to ¾c lower, oats unchanged to ¼c lower and provisions 5c to 25c lower.

Primary wheat receipts were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Primary corn receipts were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Primary oats receipts were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Primary barley receipts were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Primary rye receipts were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Primary flaxseed receipts were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Primary timothy receipts were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Primary clover receipts were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Primary alfalfa receipts were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Primary millet receipts were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Primary hay receipts were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Primary straw receipts were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Primary cotton receipts were 1,000,000 bales, against 1,000,000 bales a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bales, against 1,000,000 bales a year ago.

Primary tobacco receipts were 1,000,000 pounds, against 1,000,000 pounds a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 pounds, against 1,000,000 pounds a year ago.

Primary coffee receipts were 1,000,000 bags, against 1,000,000 bags a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bags, against 1,000,000 bags a year ago.

Primary sugar receipts were 1,000,000 bags, against 1,000,000 bags a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bags, against 1,000,000 bags a year ago.

Primary rice receipts were 1,000,000 bags, against 1,000,000 bags a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bags, against 1,000,000 bags a year ago.

Primary potatoes receipts were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Primary onions receipts were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Primary apples receipts were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Primary oranges receipts were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago.

Primary lemons receipts were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago.

Primary bananas receipts were 1,000,000 bunches, against 1,000,000 bunches a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bunches, against 1,000,000 bunches a year ago.

Primary pineapples receipts were 1,000,000 crates, against 1,000,000 crates a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 crates, against 1,000,000 crates a year ago.

Primary grapefruit receipts were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago.

Primary tangerines receipts were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago.

Primary mandarins receipts were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago.

Primary kumquats receipts were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago.

Primary figs receipts were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago.

Primary dates receipts were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago.

Primary olives receipts were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago.

Primary almonds receipts were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago.

Primary walnuts receipts were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago.

Primary filberts receipts were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago.

Primary pecans receipts were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 boxes, against 1,000,000 boxes a year ago.

Primary peanuts receipts were 1,000,000 bags, against 1,000,000 bags a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bags, against 1,000,000 bags a year ago.

Primary cocoanuts receipts were 1,000,000 bags, against 1,000,000 bags a year ago. Clearances were 1,000,000 bags, against 1,000,000 bags a year ago.

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Weekly Market Letter Service on request
BRANCH OFFICES:
Providence, Lowell, Worcester, N. H., Lynn, Haverhill, Springfield, Fitchburg, Detroit

Stocks Near Bottom
Many stocks are now near bottom for a good long pull or turn. Some are ready to move upward sharply. Others will follow. Which are they? Where are the best bargains? Which are the best buys now? Our weekly bulletin tells you. Also gives you advice on when to buy and when to sell. Write for it. Sent free. Ask for Bulletin No. 1.
DAILY SUPPLY AND DEMAND LETTER sent free with SPECIAL OFFER. Write for it.
W. D. GANN,
49 Broadway, New York.

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Odd Lots and Stocks
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REAL SERVICE
$20.00

Buying Time In Stock Market
Having predicted well in advance all the important moves in the Market in the year 1920, I am now prepared to show the way to success in the Stock Market.
Higher Prices Coming
While some stocks will have lower prices there are fortunes to be made on the rise in the rest of them. Within a short time these stocks are going exceedingly high. Send for BULLETIN 1 and DAILY MARKET LETTER offer for 3 months. Your investment or speculation fast enough to enable you to secure handsome profits.
Town Topics Financial Bureau
Est. 1889
46 BROAD ST., NEW YORK
(Wall St. Journal Bldg.)

N. Y. Stock Market Transactions

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1921—Total Sales, 253,700 Shares

ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales		Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chg.
1400	Allied Chem	43	43½	41½	43½	+ ½
3700	Am Can	39¼	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼
3400	Am Int Corp	39¼	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼
400	Am Loco	83½	84½	82½	84½	+ 1½
700	Am Smelters	46	46	45¾	46	+ ¼
2200	Am Sugar	78½	81	78½	79½	+ 1½
1900	Am Sumatra	89¾	89¾	88½	89½	+ ½
1800	Am T & T	104¾	104¾	104¼	104¾	+ ¼
954	Am T & T rts	⅛	9-16	⅛	9-16	+1-16
1900	Am Woolen	72¾	74¼	72¾	74¼	+ 1½
4000	Anaconda	28¾	29	28¾	29	
600	Atchison	80½	81	80½	81	+ ½
200	Atl Gulf & W I	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	
8800	Baldwin Loco	77½	78	77½	78¼	+ ¾
1600	B & O	41¾	41¾	41	41½	
2900	Beth Steel B	65½	66	65½	66	+ ½
1800	Central Leather	36½	37	36½	37	+ ½
1200	Chandler	61¾	62¼	61¾	62¼	+ ½
800	Chic & Ohio	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
600	C M & St P	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
2400	Chi R I & Pac	23¾	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
7800	Chino	24¾	24¾	24	24	+ ⅛
6900	Corn Products	63½	65	64½	65	+ ½
1400	Crucible Steel	64½	66	64½	66	+ ½
8100	Cuba Cane Sug	14¾	14¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
6200	Cuba Cane Sug pfd	6¾	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
2800	Distillers	62½	63¼	61¾	62¾	+ ¼
1600	Erie	13¾	14	13¾	14	
2800	Gen Elec	124	124¼	123	124¼	+ ¼
8100	Gen Motors	10½	10½	10	10½	
1900	Goodrich	18¾	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
1400	Inspiration	34	34¾	33¾	34¼	
1400	Int Paper	64½	66	64½	66	+ ½
2600	Invincible	16	16¾	15¾	16	+ ¼
2500	Kennecott	20	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛
1700	Marine pfd	47¾	48	47¾	48	
10300	Mex Pet	104½	109	104½	104½	+ 1½
200	Midvale	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
800	Mo Pacific	13¾	14	13¾	13¾	
400	N Y Central	69	69¾	68	68¾	+ ¼
1100	N Y, N H & H	19	19	18¾	18¾	
1900	No Pacific	72	72¾	71¾	72¼	+ ¼
3400	Pac Oil	30¾	32¾	30¾	32¾	+ 1½
1800	Pan Am Pet	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ¾
800	Penn	34¾	34¾	34¼	34¼	
1100	Pierce-Arrow	11¾	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
1200	Pitts	49	49	48½	48½	
1900	Reading	71¾	71¾	71	71¾	+ ¼
1700	Republic I & Steel	64¾	64¾	64¼	64¼	
2600	Retail Dutch N Y	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	
12-05	Sinclair	21	21	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
2500	Southern Pac	87¾	88¾	87¾	88¾	+ ¼
1600	So Ry	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	
8400	Studebaker	72¾	73	71¾	72	+ ¼
2400	Texas Co	39¾	39¾	39¼	39¼	
400	Texas & Pacific	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
800	Union Pac	113¾	115¾	113¾	115	+ ¾
1200	U States Rubber	84½	85	84½	84½	
3800	U S Rubber	63¾	64¾	63¾	64¼	
1600	U S Steel	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¼	+ ¼
1500	Utah Copper	61¾	62¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¼
4300	Willys-Over	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	

GENERALLY INACTIVE STOCKS.

100	Alaska Gold	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
200	Am Radiator	50	51	49½	51	+ ½
600	Am Chain pfd	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
100	Am Ice Secs	44½	44½	44½	44½	
400	Am Beet Sugar	32¾	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ¼
400	Am Bosch	67	67	67	67	
100	Am Car pfd	82	82½	82	82½	+ ½
200	Am Cotton Oil	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
100	Am H & L	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
100	Am H & L pfd	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	
200	Am Linseed	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
100	Am Ship pfd	45	45	45	45	
100	Am Smelt pfd	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾	
200	Am Steel F	¾	¾	¾	¾	
100	Am Steel F pfd	44	44	44	44	
100	Am Sugar pfd	91	91	91	91	
100	Am Tobacco	124¼	124½	124	124½	+ ¼
100	Am Tob B	84	84	84	84	
100	Anaconda Copper	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
100	Atlantic Gulf	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
100	Atl Coast Line	90	90	89	89	+ 0
100	Atl Pet Corp	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
100	Bald Steel pfd	100	100	98	98	— 2
100	Brook Ed	98	98	98	98	+ ½
100	Brooklyn U Gas	60	60	60	60	
100	Brook R Transit	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
100	Butte & Sup	13	13	12	12	— 1
5300	Cal Petro	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
100	Cal Elec & Lead	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
100	Cerro de Pasco	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
100	Chi R I & P cert	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
100	Chi Gt W pfd	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
100	C R I & Pac pfd	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
200	Chi & NW	69	69	69	69	
300	Chile Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
100	Coca Cola	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
100	Col Fuel & Iron	29	29	29	29	
100	Col Gas & Elec	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
1800	Col Graph	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
100	Col & South	39	39	39	39	
200	Corn Prod	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	
200	Cont Candy	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
100	Cuban Tex	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
1600	Cuban Am Sug	14	14	13¾	13¾	
100	Davis & H 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
100	Deny & R G pfd	51	51	51	51	
100	Davison Chem	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	
100	Fisher Motor	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
1100	Fris Int pfd	20	20	19¾	20	
1600	Fam Players	70	71¾	69¾	70	— 1¾
1100	Fisk	15¾	15¾	14¾	14¾	

Foreign Exchange

New York, June 4. Prime Marconi's Pfd. 3 Rod. Rod. Nat. Bk. 4 at 97. Sug. Est. 2 at 3. Mixed Datum $1.73 C. I. T. Trust 100 Fort Jay Sand Co. 1 Mexican, $1.81. N. Y. Stock Exch. New York Bond Sale of June 4.

Spot easy; No. 2 Yellow and No. 3 White, 69c. No. 4 Mixed, 66c. O. I. F. New York 10-day shipment.

Last from Middle West $9.50 to 10.61 Last from Southern prime crude $10.50 to 10.75 Last from Summer Yellow spot $7.90. July delivery, $7.90. December, $7.00, all bid.

Other articles unchanged.

New York Curb

The range of prices on the New York Curb were:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Equities Pfd	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Am Int Corp	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Light & Tr	87	87	87	87
Am Tel & Tel	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Am Tob Pfd	84	84	84	84
Am Tob B	84	84	84	84

THE VAMPIRE

By Bram Stoker

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY

DRACULA, king of the were wolves and MASTER VAMPIRE in [illegible].

JONATHAN HARKER, a young Englishman who had been directed by Count Dracula to go from London to the Golden Krone Hotel in [illegible] where a coach would be waiting to convey him to Castle Dracula. Harker keeps a diary of his experiences which he sends [illegible].

MINA MURRAY, Harker's sweetheart.

On May 5, the eve of St. George's Day, Harker starts by coach from the Golden Krone Hotel for Dracula Castle. [illegible] Harker reached the castle where his uneasiness was increased at the sight of Dracula [illegible] Harker's blood to [illegible]. After a royal repast they talked of the English house Dracula purchased. [illegible]

[illegible] Harker was [illegible] the Count suddenly appeared. Harker cut himself [illegible] but [illegible] Harker at the [illegible].

[illegible] throws [illegible] good [illegible] castle [illegible] to escape outside [illegible] been taken [illegible] his effects.

HARKER PLANS TO ESCAPE FROM THE CASTLE

Continued from Saturday Advertiser.

CHAPTER VI

Mina Murray's Journal

24 [illegible] Whitby. [illegible] the station [illegible] we drove up to the house [illegible] This is a [illegible] the river [illegible] the harbor [illegible] great [illegible] view seems [illegible] The [illegible] green [illegible] are on the [illegible]

from us—are all red-roofed, and seem piled up one over the other [illegible] the pictures we see of Nuremberg. [illegible] over the [illegible] the ruin of [illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] is a scene of [illegible] of Marmion [illegible] the girl [illegible] is a [illegible] the ruin of [illegible] beautiful [illegible] there is a legend that a [illegible] seen in one of the windows. [illegible] the town there is another church, the parish one, round which is a big graveyard, all full of tombstones. This is to my mind the nicest spot in Whitby, for it [illegible] over the town, and has a full view of the harbor and [illegible] to where the headland called Kettleness stretches out into the sea. It descends so steeply over the harbor that part of the bank has fallen away, and some of the graves have been destroyed. In one place part of the stonework of the graves stretches out over the sandy pathway far below. There are walks, with seats beside them, through the churchyard; and people go and sit there all day long looking at the beautiful view and enjoying the breeze. I shall come and sit here very often myself and work. Indeed, I am writing now, with my book on my knee, and listening to the talk of three old men who are sitting beside me. They seem to do nothing all day but sit up here and [illegible].

The harbor lies below me, with, on the far side, one long granite wall stretching out into the sea, with a curve outwards at the end of it, in the middle of which is a lighthouse. A heavy sea wall runs along outside of it. On the near side, the sea wall makes an elbow crooked inversely, and its end too has a lighthouse. Between the two piers there is a narrow opening into the harbor, which then suddenly widens.

It is nice at high water, but when the tide is out it shoals away to nothing, and there is merely the stream of the Esk, running between banks of sand, with rocks here and there. Outside the harbor on this side there rises for about half a mile a great reef, the sharp edge of which runs straight out from behind the south lighthouse. At the end of it is a buoy with a bell, which swings in bad weather, and sends in a mournful sound on the wind. They have a legend here that when a ship is lost bells are heard out at sea. I must ask the old man about this; he is coming this way.

He is a funny old man. He must be awfully old, for his face is all gnarled and twisted like the bark of a tree. He tells me that he is nearly a hundred, and that he was a sailor in the Greenland fishing fleet when Waterloo was fought. He is, I am afraid, a very sceptical person, for when I asked him about the bells at sea and the White Lady at the abbey he said very brusquely:

"I wouldn't fash masel' about them, miss. Them things be all wore out. Mind, I don't say that they never was, but I do say that they wasn't in my time. They be all very well for comers and trippers an' the like, but not for a nice young lady like you. Them feet-folks from York and Leeds that be always eatin' cured herrin's an' drinkin' tea an' lookin' out to buy cheap jet would creed aught. I wonder masel' who'd be bothered tellin' lies to them—even the newspapers, which is full of fool-talk." I thought he would be a good person to learn interesting things from, so I asked him if he would mind telling me something about the whale-fishing in the old days. He was just settling himself to begin when the clock struck six, whereupon he labored to get up, and said:

"I must gang ageeanwards home now, miss. My grand-daughter doesn't like to be kept waitin' when the tea is ready, for it takes me time to crammle aboon the grees, for there be a many of 'em, an', miss, I lack belly-timber sairly by the clock."

He hobbled away, and I could see him hurrying, as well as he could, down the steps. The steps are a great feature of the place. They lead from the town up to the church; there are hundreds of them—I do not know how many—and they wind up in a delicate curve; the slope is so gentle that a horse could easily walk up and down them. I think they must originally have had something to do with the abbey. I shall go home too. Lucy went out visiting with her mother, and as they were only duty calls, I did not go. They will be home by this.

1 August.—I came up here an hour ago with Lucy, and we had a most interesting talk with my old friend and the two others who always come and join him. He is evidently the Sir Oracle of them, and I should think must have been in his time a most dictatorial person. He will not admit anything, and down faces everybody. If he can't out-argue them he bullies them, and then takes their silence for agreement with his views. Lucy was looking sweetly pretty in her white lawn frock; she has got a beautiful color since she has been here. I noticed that the old men did not lose any time in coming up and sitting near her when we sat down. She is so sweet with old people; I think they all fell in love with her on the spot. Even my old man succumbed and did not contradict her, but gave me double share instead. I got him on the subject of the legends, and he went off at once into a sort of sermon. I must try to remember it and put it down:

"It be all fool-talk, lock, stock, and barrel; that's what it be, an' nowt else. These bans an' wafts an' boh-ghosts an' barguests an' bogles an' all anent them is only fit to set bairns an' dizzy women a-belderin'. They be nowt but air-blebs. They, an' all grims an' signs an' warnin's, be all invented by parsons an' illsome beuk-bodies an' railway touters to skeer an' scunner hafflin's, an' to get folks to do somethin' that they don't other incline to. It makes me ireful to think o' them. Why, it's them that, not content with printin' lies on paper an' preachin' them out of pulpits, does want to be cuttin' them on the tombsteans. Look here all around you in what airt ye will; all them steans, holdin' up their heads as well as they can out of their pride, is acant—simply tumblin' down with the weight o' the lies wrote on them, 'Here lies the body' or 'Sacred to the memory' wrote on all of them, an' yet in nigh half of them there bean't no bodies at all; an' the memories of them bean't cared a pinch of snuff about, much less sacred. Lies all of them, nothin' but lies of one kind or another! My gog, but it'll be a quare scowderment at the Day of Judgment when they come tumblin' up in their death-sarks, all jouped together an' tryin' to drag their tombsteans with them to prove how good they was; some of them trimmlin' and ditherin', with their hands that dozzened an' slippy from lyin' in the sea that they can't even keep their grup o' them."

I could see from the old fellow's self-satisfied air and the way in which he looked round for the approval of his cronies that he was "showing off," so I put in a word to keep him going:

"Oh, Mr. Swales, you can't be serious. Surely these tombstones are not all wrong?"

"Yabblins! There may be a poorish few not wrong, savin' where they make out the people too good; for there be folk that do think a balm-bowl be like the sea, if only it be their own. The whole thing be only lies. Now look you here; you come here a stranger, an' you see this kirk-garth." I nodded, for I thought it better to assent, though I did not quite understand his dialect. I knew it had something to do with the church. He went on: "And you consate that all these steans be aboon folk that be happed here, snod an' snog?" I assented again. "Then that be just where the lie comes in. Why, there be scores of these lay-beds that be toom as old Dun's 'bacca-box on Friday night." He nudged one of his companions and they all laughed. "And my gog! how could they be otherwise? Look at that one, the aftest abaft the bier-bank: read it!" I went over and read:—

"Edward Spencelagh, master mariner, murdered by pirates off the coast of Andres, April, 1854, aet. 30." When I came back Mr. Swales went on:—

"Who brought him home, I wonder, to hap him here? Murdered off the coast of Andres! an' you consated his body lay under! Why, I could name ye a dozen whose bones lie in the Greenland seas above"—he pointed northwards—"or where the currents may have drifted them. There be the steans around ye. Ye can, with your young eyes, read the small-print of the lies from here. This Braithwaite Lowrey—I knew his father, lost in the Lively off Greenland in '20; or Andrew Woodhouse, drowned in the same seas in 1777; or John Paxton, drowned off Cape Farewell a year later; or old John Rawlings, whose grandfather sailed with me, drowned in the Gulf of Finland in '50. Do ye think that all these men will have to make a rush to Whitby when the trumpet sounds?

"I tell ye that when they got here they'd be jommlin' an' jostlin' one another that way that it 'ud be like a fight up on the ice in the old days, when we'd be at one another from daylight to dark, an' tryin' to tie up our cuts by the light of the aurora borealis." This was evidently local pleasantry, for the old man cackled over it, and his cronies joined in with gusto.

Continued in the Daily Advertiser Monday

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR CIVICS STUDENTS

The American Citizenship Committee of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters announces that the Massachusetts Agricultural College Summer School will arrange special courses in [illegible] political and social problems for groups of students [illegible]. The object of such courses [illegible] to train groups of women who will be representative of the [illegible] community. [illegible] opportunity of great value to the women voters of the State, and Mrs. [illegible] director of the league, urges women who can attend such courses [illegible] that [illegible] may be [illegible].

WORKERS SOLVE HOUSE PROBLEM

Quincy Building Is Erected by Trades Unions

The building problem solved. With the completion of the first co-operative [illegible] Boston workmen believe they have proved the practicability of a scheme which may revolutionize home-building throughout the country.

There are three big things exponents of the scheme claim it will accomplish:

1—Reduce the cost of building.
2—Restore the workmen's individuality.

[illegible] Merrymount [illegible]

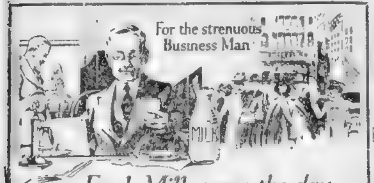
point to "Merrymount Mooring" as "the home of a thousand minds." For it was brought to be without the aid of contractor or architect. It is more than a mere building. It is the embodiment of an idea. One year ago this idea was barely more than a hazy thought. Now it has grown into a concrete plan with an astounding scope.

Since the Mooring was bought last September the Boston Trades Union Co-operative Construction and Housing Council has grown into an organization of nearly 2,000 men who point to nineteen completed jobs as proof that workmen can build for themselves directly as well as under directions from foremen and contractors.

John F. [illegible], president of the organization, points with pride to the record made thus far. "We have given jobs to 370 men," he declared yesterday. "We have built a home, a garage, a three-story apartment building, [illegible] and renovated steam heating [illegible] porches [illegible] and foundations repaired.

[illegible]

At the dedication of Merrymount Mooring [illegible]



For the strenuous Business Man

Fresh Milk saves the day.

When the rush of affairs and hard worked nerves forbid an ounce of extra effort—a light lunch, chiefly of Fresh Milk, saves the day.

[illegible]

Give them more Fresh Milk "—a quart a day, the doctors say"

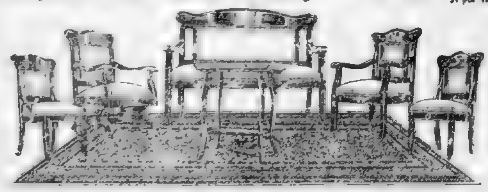
Boston & Suburban Milk Dealers' Association

MORSE FURNITURE CO., 827 WASHINGTON ST.

The Most Sensational Value of the Year

This 7 Piece Parlor Outfit Complete as shown only $69.50

$1 per Week



This splendid outfit consists of 1 5-Piece Parlor Set, 1 Parlor Table, 1 10.6x8.3 Samoset Art Rug. The Parlor Set comes in beautiful polished mahogany finish, deeply upholstered over full spring seats in your choice of soft green velour or mule skin. Table designed and finished to match. The Rug is a (Samoset) well known for its fine wearing qualities. Many new designs in the wanted colorings to select from. No mail orders

THIS IS A SAMPLE OF THE WONDERFUL VALUES TO BE FOUND ON ANY OF OUR SIX GREAT FLOORS

Genuine Red Cedar Chest FREE With Every Home Outfit We Sell During This Month. Cash or Credit

We Keep Open Saturday Evenings. Write for free illustrated catalogue of furniture

MORSE FURNITURE CO
THE HOUSE OF HONEST VALUES
B. A. McMAHON PROP.
827 WASHINGTON ST. CORNER COMMON ST.

THE BLUEBIRD BICYCLE

FOR MEN AND BOYS

(Regular Value $55)

An opportunity to purchase one of the finest bicycles manufactured at the lowest price in New England. Equipped with coaster brake, mudguards, 20 or 22-inch frame, roller chain, spring saddle seat and non-skid tires. Colors red or blue. Fully guaranteed.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE $28.50

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

AMERICAN SPECIALTY CO.

Salesroom 305 Dexter Building
453 Washington St.
(THIRD FLOOR)
4 DOORS FROM WINTER ST.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

where else have you ever heard of fine NAVY WORSTED (not ordinary wool) jersey suits for $8?

267 fine navy worsted jersey suits $8

Monday, 9 A. M.

Jersey suits [illegible] of worsted [illegible]

A jersey suit is a [illegible]

OUR PLAN [illegible]

296 women's good voile dresses $1.90

Light, pretty [illegible] dresses [illegible] Sizes 36 to 44 [illegible]

small BOYS' play suits 89c

Khaki, denim or [illegible] several styles. Sizes 2 to 8 [illegible] 89c

overalls 47c

Dark blue denim pocket and shoulder straps like dad's. Sizes 3 to 8

blouses 59c

SECONDS of madras, percale or chambray blouses, attached collars

high shoes $1.95

$4.50 for fancy two fabric silk frocks like this.

just 187 women's good SILK dresses

your choice $4.50

georgette & mignonette

Fetching summery silk frocks that even folks accustomed to Filene Basement bargains will be surprised to find for such a small sum. Lustrous, gray, white, brown or blue mignonette skirts with prettily figured georgette blouses

2007 prs. women's shoes $1.35

oxfords, pumps or [illegible] style

because with high heels

Like the illustrations—Oxfords, pumps or ties and there are patent leather, black kid, tan or dull leathers on the [illegible] Louis and a few military heels with plain or imitation tips. All sizes in lot, 3 to 7, wide widths. Shoe savings for folks who step [illegible]

direct from a Lynn, Mass., maker

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

Automobile News

SPORTS SECTION

Real Estate Want Ads

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper | BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1921 | MAIN SHEET PART III—W—1

RED SOX CRUSH CLEVELAND BY 6-0 SCORE

BRAVES DEFEAT REDS, 5-0

Hugh McQuillan Baffles Enemy; Pitches Great Ball in the Pinches

O'NEIL GETS 3 SMASHING HITS

Other Members of Tribe Also Display Plenty of Batting Power

OH, YOU BRAVES!

[illegible]

By TOM SWOPE

[illegible]

BRAVES DISPLAY PUNCH.

[illegible]

McQuillan and Powell then filed out [illegible], but it did not make any [illegible] for the Reds were [illegible] a sad brand of ball. These days [illegible] look like a million against [illegible].

A brief rally produced another [illegible] in the fifth when [illegible] doubled [illegible]

TWO MORE IN NINTH.

The Braves also went out in order in the seventh and eighth rounds, but in the ninth got two more when Ford opened with a double down the right field line. Fonseca managed to knock down O'Neil's single and prevent Ford from passing third. McQuillan then rapped to Bohne and Ford was caught dead to rights between third and home but Wingo threw low, Ford scoring and O'Neil took third. Powell went out on strikes after which Barbare's hot shot bounced off Daubert's shins to Fonseca, who threw to Kopf for a force out of McQuillan, O'Neil romping home.

McQuillan's game was not as well [illegible] as the one Oeschger turned in yesterday, but it was just as effec-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Man o'War to Try Speed

New York, June 4.—[illegible]

YANKEES TRIM BROWNS 9-4

Meusel Hits Homer With Two on Bases in Opening Inning

[illegible]

Totals	42	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	36	8	30

[illegible]

TIGERS SET BACK ATHLETICS, 7-5

[illegible]

NORWOOD HIGH 6, DEDHAM HIGH 2

Gathering in one run in the first and five in the second was enough [illegible] the second game between Norwood High and Dedham High on the [illegible] for the former at Stone Park yesterday. [illegible] of Dedham struck out 18 men but had poor support in the field. [illegible] featured at the bat with a home run.

		R	H	E
Norwood H. S.	1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dedham H. S.	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	5	[illegible]

Penn Tennis Victory

New York, June 4.—Pennsylvania defeated Columbia at tennis today, winning three 'varsity matches out of four, the four freshmen matches out of six.

MEDFORD WINNER OF BIG MEET

Gaffey Given Win in "100" When Judge Rules Simmonds Out

PHOTO DISPROVES OFFICIAL'S CLAIM

Shows Gaffey in Wrong Lane Altogether and Simmonds Almost Inside

By FRED C. LANE

[illegible]

DORCHESTER IS THIRD

[illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Boston	19	21	.475
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	.444
Detroit	26	23	[illegible]	Chicago	18	[illegible]	.419
Washington	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	Philadelphia	16	29	.356

Results Yesterday

Boston 6, Cleveland 0.
New York 9, St. Louis 4
Detroit 7, Philadelphia 5 (10 innings)
Washington 9, Chicago 4

Games Today.

St. Louis at New York
Chicago at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	St. Louis	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	25	14	[illegible]	Chicago	17	[illegible]	.436
Boston	21	20	.512	Philadelphia	[illegible]	26	[illegible]
Brooklyn	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cincinnati	16	30	.348

Results Yesterday.

Boston 5, Cincinnati 0.
New York 12, Pittsburgh 0
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3
St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 9.

Games Today.

Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh
Brooklyn at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis

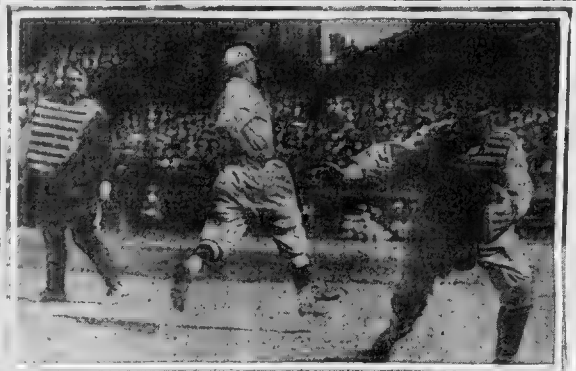
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 14, Jersey City 10
Newark 7, Reading 5
Buffalo 7, Rochester 4
Toronto 3, Syracuse [illegible] (first game),
Toronto [illegible], Syracuse 6 (second game)

EASTERN LEAGUE

Springfield 7, New Haven 6
Hartford 5, Waterbury 1
Worcester 6, Albany 4
Pittsfield 14, Bridgeport 3.

HEROES OF SOX TRIUMPH OVER INDIANS



Stuffy McInnis crossing the plate on Ruel's single in seventh inning. Stuffy knocked in the first Boston run, when a single score was needed to settle the pastime. Catcher Thomas, former Red Sox, is waiting for the throw that came too late to do anything but let Ruel run to second base

Sam Jones, star of Red Sox pitching staff, who shut out the Cleveland Indians with two scattered hits, is shown in action. Manager Tris Speaker of Indians, out of game with injured hand, but able to make longest hit of contest. Tris also produced a pinch hit in Friday's contest. His locks are gray, but his baseball is youthful as ever. He is shown in circle below.

Jack Kearns' Story of Title Battle

By JACK [redacted]
Manager World's Champion, Jack Dempsey.
(Copyright, 1921, by The [illegible] Wash Syndicate.)

Atlantic City, June 4.—Jack Dempsey, the world's champion, is back on the job today in his arena at Airpoint and from now on there will be no letup in the drive to send him into the ring in the best possible shape for his contest on July 2 with Georges Carpentier of France.

It may seem strange to outsiders that I ordered this four-day complete rest for Dempsey, especially as it had been stated on occasions that the champion's daily workouts were merely muscle loosening processes and nothing more. But Dempsey, always remember, was in fairly good shape to start his training, and was rounding into better shape day by day, until it became extremely difficult to keep him from cutting loose and tearing things apart at his camp.

He knew himself that it would not do for him to be drawn too fine so early in his training and for that reason agreed with little argument to the four days of inactivity.

Champion Bothered by Cut Over Eye.

Then, too, there was a cut over his eye that was always in danger of being opened. The four days out of the ring gave it a chance to heal. It might be chalked up to our account as a break in the luck that this cut happened along when it did, instead of later on in the training period

These reasons all had something to do with my determination to give Dempsey a layoff this week, but underlying all was that beginning today the champion will start moving at a faster clip than any heavyweight ever moved before in his training sessions. This rest the champion has undergone—I will not say enjoyed, because Dempsey is so constituted he has to keep on the go all the time, and hates stalling around—has put him in a mental condition where he is ready to

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

BABE MAY GET JAIL SENTENCE

Arrested Again by Same Policeman for Overspeeding His Car

New York, June 4.—"Babe" Ruth, home run king of the Yankees, faced the possibility of going to jail today when he was arrested for speeding in his automobile on Riverside Drive.

He was summoned to appear in traffic court Wednesday next.

This was the Babe's second offence and it is customary among the traffic court judges to impose jail sentences for second offences.

The same traffic policeman arrested the ball player on both occasions.

Hepburn Leads Field

Andrew H. Hepburn won the 18 holes full handicap medal play at Concord yesterday over the links of the Concord Country Club, defeating a large field, with a 73 net. Charles S. Richardson, with a 74 net, won the second prize. Gross honors were divided between H. B. Hosmer and Morgan K. Smith, Smith, each with a 90.

B. C. SWAMPS AGGIES, 15-1

Swatfest Features Comeback of Maroon and Gold Ball Tossers

The terrific slugging which was a feature of the comeback of the Boston College baseball team gave them a sweet 15-1 victory over the Connecticut Agricultural College nine yesterday at University Heights.

BOSTON COLLEGE	ab	bh	po	a	CONN. AGGIES	ab	bh	po	a
Palmer, s.s.	5	3	3	2	Netelis, c	4	0	3	1
[illegible], 3b	4	3	0	2	Ebig, l.f.	4	0	1	1
Walsh, 3b	0	0	0	0	[illegible], r.f.	4	1	1	0
[illegible], l.f.	4	0	2	0	Alexander, s.s.	4	0	3	4
[illegible], c	4	2	0	0	[illegible], c.f.	[illegible]	1	2	0
[illegible], r.f.	5	3	0	0	Brow, 3b	3	1	3	
O'Regan, c	5	1	8	1	[illegible], 2b	3	1	3	4
[illegible], 1b	4	2	10	0	[illegible], 1b	3	0	8	0
[illegible], 1b	1	0	1	0	Johnson, p	3	0	1	4
Dowd, 2b	3	0	2	3					
[illegible], 2b	2	0	0	1					
[illegible], p	4	1	0	[illegible]					
Totals	37	12	27	13	Totals	30	4	24	14

		R	H	E
Boston C.	0 1 8 2 2 4 3 0 1	15	12	2
Conn. Aggies	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	4

Runs—By Palmer 3, Comerford 3, [illegible] Liston 2, [illegible] O'Regan, Ebig. Errors—Palmer, Walsh, Netelis, Alexander 2, [illegible]. Two-base hit—Palmer. Three-base hit—Palmer, O'Regan. [illegible] Stolen bases—Comerford 4, [illegible] Liston, Dowd, Brow. Left on bases—Boston College 4, Conn. Aggies 4. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 2. Struck out—By [illegible] 7, by Johnson 2. Sacrifice hits—Comerford, Liston. [illegible] Double plays—Mirath to Alexander, Dowd to Palmer to [illegible]. [illegible] Passed ball—Netelis. Umpire—Cooney. Time—1h 40m.

SAM JONES HIT SAFELY BUT TWICE

Bagby Hammered Hard in Second Straight Defeat of Champions

OVER 15,000 FANS SEE CHAMPS LOSE

Speaker, Pinch Hitting in Ninth, Makes Second Hit, a Double

ANOTHER FOR SAM

INDIANS

	AB	R	1B	TB	PO	A	E
Jamieson, c.f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Johnstone, 1b	4	0	0	0	8	2	0
[illegible], r.f.	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
[illegible], l.f.	3	0	1	1	[illegible]	0	0
Gardner, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Sewell, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible], 2b	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Thomas, c	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bagby, p	2	0	0	0	1	4	0
aSpeaker	1	0	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	3	24	9	0

RED SOX

	AB	R	1B	TB	PO	A	E
Leibold, c. f.	4	1	1	2	3	1	0
Foster, 3 b.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Menosky, l. f.	4	1	1	2	1	0	0
Pratt, 2 b.	4	1	2	3	3	3	0
[illegible], r. f.	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
McInnis, 1 b.	4	1	2	2	9	2	0
Scott, s. s.	3	0	0	0	0	5	0
Ruel, c.	3	1	2	2	3	0	0
Jones, p.	2	1	0	0	2	1	0
Vitt, 3 b.	1	0	1	2	2	0	0
Totals	31	6	9	13	27	12	0

aBatted for Bagby

		r	h	e
Indians	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	2	[illegible]
Red Sox	0 0 0 0 1 1 4 0 [illegible]	6	9	0

Two-base hits—Pratt, Menosky, Leibold, Vitt, Speaker. First base on balls—Off Jones 1, off Bagby 1. Struck out—By Jones 3, by Bagby 1. [illegible] Umpires—Dineen and Connolly. Attendance—15,000.

By NICK FLATLEY.

Samuel Jones has evidently decided to become famous like Admiral John Paul and Davy and other illustrious Joneses. Samuel is preparing to lead the American League pitchers this season and in course of the preparation gave some 15,000 fans a splendid exhibition of how to throw a baseball at Fenway Park yesterday afternoon.

Horsewhips, as he is called, shut out the Cleveland world champions 6 to 0, and incidentally let them down with two safe hits as widely separated, for all practical purposes, as the well known poles.

Elmer Smith cracked out a one-shot to start the second chapter, and never got off first base. From that on, until Manager Speaker introduced himself as a pinch hitter in the ninth, there was nothing even resembling a base hit connected with the hostile offensive.

Spoke attained the longest hit of the game, a liner out to right centre field bleachers. It was a sure enough double, but when Tris tried to make it a triple, he found the ball waiting for him, Collins and [illegible] making perfect relays.

GOOD SUPPORT FOR JONES.

[illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

YALE SMEARS TIGERS, 4-0

Easily Triumphs Over Rivals in First Game of Series at Home

New Haven, June 4.—Yale whitewashed Princeton today 4 to 0 in the first game of their annual baseball series before 8,000 people. Southpaw Frank Coxe scattered the six Tiger hits which threatened a score only twice.

In the second, pinch hitter Watson hammered a triple with only one out, but Watson was run down by Konin on the next play. In the sixth McPhee received a life on Sloan's muff, the only misplay of the game, and McIlvaine's [illegible] infield single, but Cooke's strike out and Murphy's [illegible] top of Fisher's high bounder ended the inning.

Yale scored twice in the opening inning on Murphy's clean cut single to centre, Crane's free transportation, Aldrich's sacrifice, Konin's long fly and Eddy's 3-bagger.

Captain Peters made the circuit in the second on a pass, Cox's out and Murphy's second single to center. Crane went around in the fifth on his single, which was duplicated by Aldrich and Konin.

Margettes opened in the box for the Tigers, but was ineffective and retired after two innings. Jeffreys was in tip top form, but Yale's whirlwind attack squeezed home two more runs.

YALE	ab	bh	po	a	PRINCETON	ab	bh	po	a
Murphy 2.	[illegible]	2	0	[illegible]	Gorman, r.f.	2	0	0	0
Crane, lf	2	1	1	0	McPhee 2.	4	1	2	1
Aldrich, ss	3	2	2	2	McIlvaine, cf	4	1	2	1
Konin, c	3	1	13	1	Sloan, lf	4	2	1	0
Eddy, rf	4	1	2	0	Cooke, 1	3	0	12	0
[illegible], cf	2	0	1	0	Fisher, c	4	0	4	0
Peters, 3	4	2	4	[illegible]	Bergen, ss	4	1	1	3
[illegible]	3	0	4	0	Reyes, 3	4	0	2	4
Cox, p	4	0	0	2	Margettes, p	0	0	0	3
					Jeffreys, p	3	0	0	2
					Watson, rf	3	1	0	0
Totals	30	9	27	12	Totals	35	6	24	17

		r	h	e
Yale	2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 x	4	9	1
Princeton	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	6	0

Two base hit—McIlvaine. Three base hit—Watson. Runs—By Murphy, Crane 2, Peters. Errors—By Sloan. Left on bases—Princeton 8, Yale 8. Struck out—By Jeffreys 2, by Cox 3. Bases on balls—By Margettes 1, by Jeffreys [illegible], by Cox 2. Stolen base—Murphy. Sacrifice hits—Aldrich, Konin 2. [illegible] By Margettes, Crane; by Jeffreys [illegible]. Hits—Off Margettes 3 in 2 innings, off Jeffreys [illegible] innings. [illegible] Umpires—DeWitt and Kohns. Attendance—8,000.

PEABODY DEFEATS BEVERLY HIGH, 5-2

Peabody High won from Beverly High in their league game played at Peabody yesterday by the score of 5 to 2. Buckley held the Beverly team to four scattered hits, while his teammates were finding the offerings of Semonds to their liking.

TILDEN VICTOR OVER COURTS

Defeats Belgian in Three Straight Sets, Winning World's Title

St. Cloud, June 4.—William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, the world's grass court tennis champion, won the world's hard court tennis singles championship today, defeating Washer of Belgium in the finals, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Tilden came through the tournament without at any time being really extended. The crowd which watched the play today gave him an ovation such as never has been given a player in France. It cheered for fully five minutes after a beautiful pass down the side lines out of reach of Washer as he plunged towards the net which won the match. The Belgian threw both hands in the air as a token of surrender.

Washer played gamely and showed great speed in covering the court until he tired in the second set. His forehand drives were made with great force and accuracy and at times Tilden could not return them. It was the best tennis Washer has displayed in the tournament and probably in his career.

GRIFFITH'S HOMER DEFEATS CUBS, 4-3

Chicago, June 4.—Griffith's home run drive over the right field wall gave Brooklyn a 4 to 3 victory over Chicago today. Previous to this drive the visitors had bunched hits off Alexander in the first and fourth innings and counted three times. Score

BROOKLYN	ab	bh	po	a	CHICAGO	ab	bh	po	a
Olson, ss	5	0	[illegible]	5	Barber, r.f.	[illegible]	3	1	[illegible]
Johnston, 3b	5	[illegible]	0	7	[illegible], ss	4	2	0	[illegible]
Griffith, r.f.	4	1	2	0	[illegible], 2b	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheat, l.f.	4	2	0	1	[illegible], 1b	[illegible]	2	12	[illegible]
Konetchy, 1b	4	1	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	3	0
Myers, c.f.	4	2	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	1	0
Kilduff, 2b	3	1	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	1	0	[illegible]
Miller, c	3	0	1	0	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	7	[illegible]
Smith, p	3	0	0	6	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	0
					[illegible]	0	0	0	0
					[illegible], p	[illegible]	1	0	1
					[illegible]	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	24	Totals	3[illegible]	13	27	1[illegible]

		R	H	E
Brooklyn	1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0	4	9	2
Chicago	1 0 0 [illegible] 0 0 0 1 [illegible]	3	11	2

Two base hits—Johnston 2, Barber, [illegible]. Home run—Griffith. [illegible] Umpires—Quigley and O'Day. Time of game—2h. 1m.

PENN RALLIES IN 11TH AND DEFEATS HARVARD, 6 TO 4

GOODE GOES UP IN DUEL'S LAST FRAME

Larson Keeps Crimson's Hits Scattered Through Prolonged Game

PENN'S TWO RUNS IN 11TH DECISIVE

Both Nines Blunder in Tossing Ball With Men on Bases

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.

Pennsylvania and Harvard played an interesting eleven-inning game on Soldiers Field yesterday, which Pennsylvania won by a batting rally in the eleventh which netted two runs. It was Penn 6, Harvard 4.

The game was a fine pitching duel between Eddie Goode of Harvard and Olie Larson of Pennsylvania. Larson had a little the better of the affair as he was keeping Harvard's few hits well scattered. While Pennsylvania hitters did not get many safe drives, they made them count.

Goode weakened in the eleventh and allowed three Pennsylvania men to single. This broke up the ball game.

Both clubs made a bad blunder in tossing the ball about when men were on bases. In the sixth Pennsylvania led three to two but Harvard got two runs and took the lead. Emmons walked and Conlon singled. Owen sacrificed, putting Emmons on third and Conlon on second. Murphy hit a fast grounder at shortstop to [illegible] who forgot what to do with the ball. He held on to it while Emmons scored and Conlon took third. On the next pitch Murphy started to steal second and Conlon dashed for the plate. For some unknown reason Maher, who could have made an easy out of Conlon at the plate, threw the ball to second catching Murphy, but allowing [illegible] to walk in with a run which put Harvard in the lead.

[illegible]

PENN						HARVARD					
[illegible]						[illegible]					
Totals	40	6	9	33	14	Totals	[illegible]				

[illegible]

LEXINGTON HIGH 2, WILMINGTON HIGH 1

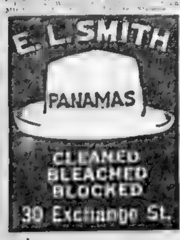
[illegible]

		R	H	E
Lexington High	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	2	[illegible]	
Wilmington High	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 —	1	[illegible]	

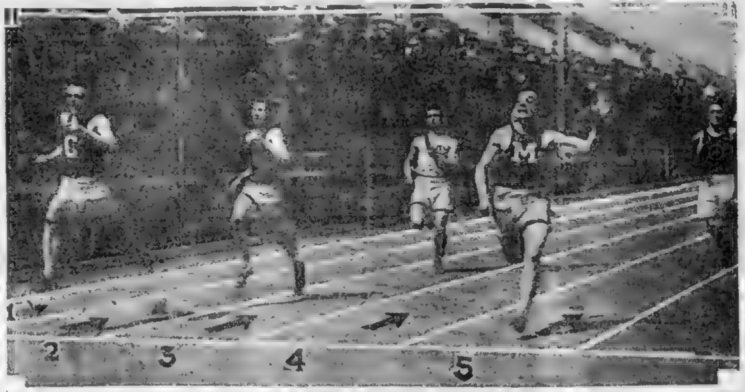
[illegible]

NEWTON STOPS BROOKLINE, 4 TO 3

[illegible]



SCENES AT BIG STADIUM SCHOOL MEET



At top—Finish of the 100-yard dash. Simmonds, on extreme left, won but was disqualified for running out of his lane; Gaffey, in fifth lane, was given first. Lower left—Rumpf of Commerce winning high hurdles. In circle—Ralph T. Harnden, winner of shot put. Lower right—G. Mills of Commerce winning 220.

MEDFORD HIGH TRACK WINNER

Commerce Loses Meet When Simmonds Is Ruled Out of the "100"

Continued From First Page.

[illegible]

RELAY RACE INTERESTING.

Commerce and Dorchester furnish [illegible]

[illegible]

100 YARD DASH

First Heat—Won by Dodge [illegible]

[illegible]

220 YARD DASH

First Heat — Won by Reilly, Medford [illegible]

[illegible]

GIANTS CLIMB TO FIRST PLACE

Put 12-0 Victory on Cooper Who Suffers First Defeat of Season

Pittsburg, June 4.—New York took first place in the National League to day when it defeated the Pirates 12 to 0. Pittsburg had been leading the race since April [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

	R	H	E
New York	0 7 0 0 4 0 0 1 0—	12	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	[illegible]

[illegible]

Miss Townsend Wins

Philadelphia, June 4.—Miss Anne Parton Townsend of the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, won the women's tennis championship of Pennsylvania and eastern [illegible] States today by defeating her clubmate, Miss Phyllis Walsh [illegible]

KEANE LEADS AT ARLMONT CLUB

J. H. Keane with a 26 net won the best selected nine holes event, one half handicap, over the links of the Arlmont Golf Club, at Arlington Heights, yesterday afternoon, defeating a good sized field. W. R. Dean with a 27 had the second best net score. The summary:

[illegible]

NORTHEASTERN AT RIVERSIDE OUTING

More than 1,000 students and friends of Northeastern College attended the annual outing and field day of the school held yesterday at Riverside. [illegible]

[illegible]

Illinois Wins Meet

Chicago, June 4.—Illinois with a team which [illegible] [illegible] finished third with a score of 20.

WASHINGTON TOPS WHITE SOX, 9-4

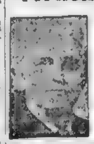
Washington, June 4.—Washington defeated Chicago 9 to 4 today, four hits [illegible]

[illegible]

Totals 40 14 27 11 1 Totals ... 38 1 27 14
aBatted for Morrison in ninth.

[illegible]

TYPHOID FEVER



This disease is commonly attributed to infected water [illegible]

[illegible]

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

P. S.—Manufacturers of Martin's Powder [illegible]

GEORGE CHANEY MEETS DUNDEE

Faneuil A. C. Stages Big Bout at Mechanics Building Friday Night

George Chaney, of Baltimore, the "Knockout King," who in the last fourteen fights he has engaged in has won twelve of them by a kayo, will battle with Johnny Dundee, in a big league match to be staged by the Faneuil A. C. in Mechanics Building next Friday night. Against the Italian's marvelous skill, speed and endurance Chaney has his punch, aggressiveness and stamina. It has all the elements of a tough grueling match in which a knockout may possibly figure.

Chaney is one of the marvels of the ring. For months the Faneuil club has been spending a great deal of time and money to try and secure some high grade fighters to meet the Baltimore fighter at their club. But of a score sounded Dundee was the only one to agree and it took him several weeks to decide.

It is recorded that Chaney has more kayoes to his credit than any boxer in ring history. He is a southpaw and therefore is naturally awkward. All his damage is done with his left hand and the blow that has sent so many fighters to dreamland is a hook. [illegible]

HAS DEADLY HOOK.

[illegible]

DUNDEE IS BOSTON FAVORITE.

Dundee has always been a big local favorite simply because he gave the fans their money's worth in action. [illegible]

[illegible]

Burke to Head Team to Coast

Jimmy Burke, assistant manager of the Boston Red Sox, will keep on directing ball players after the regular season ends, even though the Fenway athletes do not get into the world's series. Jimmy has been signed to manage the Kansas City team of the American Association on a post-season tour to the Pacific coast, Honolulu and probably Japan.

Owner Charley Hand of the Blues, as the K. C. outfit is called, signed Jimmy to a contract yesterday. Several big leaguers will make the tour with the Association players.

ST. AMBROSE IS HEAVY WINNER

[illegible]

RED SOX WIN BY 6-0 TALLY

Sam Jones Allows Indians to Gather but Two Hits at Fenway

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

[illegible]

WINNIE HITS IT RUN.

[illegible]

Sargent Heads Nine

[illegible]

LINSCOTT
REO-GRAMS

In times like these the conservative policy and the consistent reliability of the REO inspires confidence and maintains business on an uninterrupted basis.

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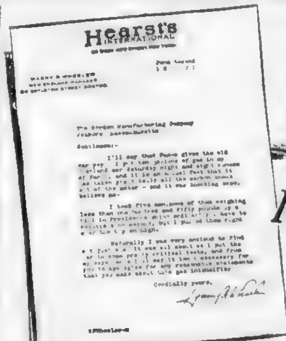


Hearst's
[illegible]

Men who think use FAM-O!

Men who think—*and act*—are not satisfied with a poorly-conditioned carbonized motor. If they use their machines in their business—as does Mr. Harry Wheeler, N. E. Manager of Hearst's Magazine—they demand a dependable motor that will respond at all times to their instant command—that is free from petty annoying troubles.

They Use FAM-O!

Mr. Wheeler's letter—reproduced here—tells the story of FAM-O better than any advertisement we could write ourselves. Read it! Then go to the nearest dealer and give FAM-O a trial. The results will surprise you. Pour the first 8-oz. can into your full tank of gas. It will clean out gas tank, pipe lines, vacuum tank and carburetor—and start the process of carbon removing. Afterwards its continued use, 1 oz. to every five gallons, is sufficient to absolutely remove carbon and bring you 25% increased mileage. 8-oz. can, $1.00. Gallon can, $12.00—at all dealers. Gordon Mfg. Co., Foxboro, 13, Mass.

FAM-O

MORE MILES—MORE SPEED—MORE POWER!

TIGER CREW LEADS CALIFORNIANS; SET UP NEW RECORD

PRINCETON OARS NOSE OUT RIVALS

Beat Record Made by Cornell on Carnegie Lake Course in 1910

BOTH CREWS ROW BEAUTIFUL RACE

Tigers Get More Power Out of Stroke as They Near Finish

HOW EXETER NOSED OUT ANDOVER RIVALS

At [illegible] Exeter won; 220-yard dash with Gage of Andover second and Norton of Exeter third. In center—W. C. Lewis, Andover, takes 220-yard hurdles with Lee, of Andover, close second. In oval—I. M. Ayres of Andover in one of 120-yard hurdles. Below—A. J. Driscoll, Exeter runner, at work

EXETER IS VICTOR OVER ANDOVER ON THE TRACK

Mile, Pole Vault and Shot Put Help Red and Gray in 59½ to 48¾ Tally

POLE VAULT DECIDED.

220-YARD RACE CLOSE.

PENN RELAYERS BREAK RECORD

Mass. Quartet Second in Thrilling Race at Legion Games

YALE FRESHIES MEET DEFEAT

CARDINALS DOWN THE PHILLIES, 11-9

SOMERVILLE LOSES TO MALDEN, 8 TO 5

COLLEGE RESULTS

Penn. 6, Harvard 4.
Yale 4, Princeton 0.
Holy Cross 4, Univ. of Vermont 0.
Tufts 2, Bodwin 1, (13 innings)
Amherst 7, Dartmouth 2.
Norwich 7, Middlebury 2.
Brown 12, New Hampshire State 4.
Mass. Aggies 4, Boston Univ. 1.

SCHOOL RESULTS

Cambridge Latin 11, Rindge Tech 0.

B. F. GREEN HIGH GUN AT EVERETT

MADONNA LEADS UNLUCKY WILEY

Italian Speedster Continues in Winning Streak at Revere Track

[illegible] A big crowd saw the riding with many Italian admirers of Madonna present. He was presented a floral wreath before the race by his North [illegible]

Special event match, Paul [illegible] won by Pierangeli; second, Kaiser. Time 1m. 26s. Special event match, Brandish, second; Rob[illegible]. Time, 2m. 30 4-5s.

Mile and half amateur—Won by Roberts; second, McDonough; third, Magelli; fourth, Carmody. Fifth, Lalla. Time 4m. 44 4-5s.

Five-mile open, professional—Won by Carnegie; second, Johnson; third, Bowler; fourth, Lee; fifth, Lalla; sixth, McKenzie; seventh, Becker. Time—11m. 24 4-5s.

2-mile motor paced race—Won by Magnani; second, Wiley. Time, 8m. 54 4-5s.

BRAVES BEAT REDS BY 5 TO 0 SCORE

Continued From First Page.

[illegible] as it held the Reds to nine [illegible] hits.

Moran's men had [illegible] runs in the seventh and ninth. Bressler and Roush led off in the seventh with singles. A pass to Duncan [illegible] the sacks. Kopf's fly to [illegible] was [illegible] to permit Bressler to [illegible] scoring after [illegible] a fast double play by Bueckel and Ford.

Bressler and Roush again led off with singles in the ninth, but nothing came of them, as Duncan died to Powell, Kopf forced [illegible] and Bancroft popped to Barbare.

This victory, combined with Pittsburgh's second straight defeat at the hands of the [illegible] Braves [illegible] seven games in [illegible] and if they continue [illegible] they have a chance [illegible] the Giants [illegible] on [illegible] Pittsburgh apparently has [illegible] while [illegible] The big chance for the Braves will come Tuesday, when they start a four-game series with the Pirates at Pittsburgh.

THE BUYING POWER OF GREAT RESOURCES

Dodge Brothers resources have always made it possible to purchase materials far in advance of their requirements.

They have never been obliged to buy at the peak market.

The price of their car has always been based upon this purchasing ability and never on current costs.

Dodge Brothers have always given the purchaser the benefit of this saving.

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
989 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

14-Oz. Absolutely All Worsted
BLUE SERGE SUIT TO ORDER $15.75

THIS is Blue Serge Month. I am sending my team out to the various mills, factories and workshops, the driver of which has samples to give, and I want you to put them to every possible test as to color, strength and fabric, and I will guarantee no other tailor in the country advertises any such fabric under twice the price.

10 styles English mohair suiting, chalk line stripes, pencil stripes and plain effect, to your order..... $15.75

14-oz. all season Blue Serge, guaranteed all wool. Suit to order..... $15.75

Mail Orders Desired
On receipt of a 2c stamp, I will send samples of heavyweight Blue and Brown 14-oz. all worsted serge at a price of 2-piece Suit to order. $15.75

MITCHELL The Tailor
OPEN EVENINGS
279 Washington St.
Opp Water St.

KEARNS TELLS HOW DEMPSEY WILL TRAIN FOR BATTLE

CHAMPION HAS PLAN FOR BOUT

Has Studied Every Possible Move Carpentier Can Make on July 2

BUSY DAYS AHEAD AT ATLANTIC CITY

Dempsey Will Be Better Than at Toledo When He Faces Challenger

Continued From First Page

charge rig t at his work the m[illegible] I give him the word

I flatter myself that I know Dempsey's temperament. I kne[illegible] when I told him there would be nothing doing for four days just how he felt about it then after he had put in some fi[illegible] workouts in the days before. I knew how he would feel as the days dragged by with all gloves, ring togs and fighting equipment kept [illegible]ked up and out of reach. And I know how he feels today when he knows the bars are down and he can [illegible] as he will until the final day when he knocks off training [illegible] I can safely say that he [illegible] be in the best of shape of his career.

Carpentier Will Face a Real Champion

I have been asked repeatedly if the champion will respond to the opening gong at Jersey City in the same shape he was in at Toledo. He will not. It is a different Jack Dempsey who will meet Georges Carpentier than the one who faced Jess Willard. The Toledo Dempsey was fresh from a fighting campaign. He had [illegible] from obscurity [illegible] after knockout, taking part in many a sensational bout.

In [illegible] into fighting [illegible] of training before the Willard fight were [illegible] Against Carpentier Dempsey [illegible] [illegible] the champion [illegible] the program [illegible] differ from that of the Willard campaign. Then, to [illegible] a champion who has passed [illegible] every bit of ring lore [illegible] his type [illegible] with Dempsey.

The battle with Willard was the culmination of [illegible] carefully planned [illegible] carried out [illegible] of preparation. Certain set rules obtained in that instance that do not prevail now. The coming struggle with Georges Carpentier is not a new thing for us. We have looked forward to this bout for months, yes, for years. There hasn't been a single day gone by [illegible] we did not consider the possibility of a clash with a foreign boxer, and Carpentier was naturally the most worthy of all the foreign challengers.

To defend a title is naturally a different [illegible] than to fight FOR one. Some say there is a strain upon the defender. I do not think there is. I believe the Dempsey at Toledo, fighting furiously and well, was far more apt to crack under a strain than the Dempsey who will meet Georges Carpentier. It may be that another champion would worry about his title and his chances of keeping it or losing it. Dempsey does not. He is different from others. His whole career proves that.

We will not go into the ring at Jersey City unprepared. There isn't a single move made at our camp that has not some bearing direct or indirect upon the fight we will make against the invader from France. True there will be some things for which we will be criticised. In my first article of this series I mentioned the open criticism of my plan of directing the champion's training with Teddy Hayes as assistant.

Dempsey Will Be on Feet at End of Bout

I haven't an idea as yet what the champion's weight will be when he enters the ring. He will be somewhat heavier than Carpentier of course but the fight July 2 will not be won on a matter of poundage. It will be won by the man who has the perfected [illegible] and by that I do not mean a plan that begins when the gong sounds in the first round and ends when the final round is over or when the opponent lies stretched helpless on the floor. I mean the man who has studied over every angle of the fight for months and months, who has carefully schooled himself in all possible happenings.

I mean the man who doesn't worry about his opponent's prowess or his lack of prowess, but who regards every fight as a fight to be won and won as quickly as possible. I mean the man who when pressed for an opinion as to the possibility of a speedy knockout in the bout of July 2 at Jersey City looked his questioner confidently, but not conceitedly, in the eye, and calmly remarked "I don't know. All I can tell you is that, no matter when the fight ends, I'LL BE ON MY FEET."

That's Jack Dempsey, the world's champion, the American.

Classic Goes to Audacious

New York, June 4.—Audacious, the five-year-old chestnut horse which made a new American record for one mile last Wednesday at the Belmont Park race track, won the classic Suburban Handicap at one mile and a quarter there today in the excellent time of 2:02 1-5.

The race was worth $[illegible]. The winner is owned by Mrs. Viau of Canada, who races under the name of the Fore[illegible] Stable. There were eight starters, and Exterminator, [illegible] top weight, which ran among the trailers [illegible] was the heavily backed favorite, while the winner was quoted at 7 to 1.

Advertiser Racing Chart

AT BELMONT PARK.

[illegible]

Dorval

Dorval entries for Monday

[illegible]

Parker Club Opening

[illegible]

Dorval Results

[illegible]

Latonia Results

[illegible]

Latonia Entries.

[illegible]

Belmont Entries

Belmont entries for Monday

FIRST RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and [illegible]

Weather clear, track fast

TWO KILLED IN MOTOR CRASH

Cycle Riders in Race Thrown While Speeding Around Curves

[illegible], Pa., June 4.—Two riders were killed and one injured in two accidents during the [illegible] races [illegible] today on [illegible] track. W[illegible] Arthurs [illegible] was [illegible] instantly killed [illegible] Wagner of [illegible], Pa., died [illegible] hour after being injured. N. A. Neil of Wilmington, Del., suffered a concussion of the brain. Physicians say he ill recover.

Arthurs was killed in the twenty-five mile professional event for the championship of Philadelphia while making a sharp turn at great speed. He was thrown headlong into a steep bank. Wagner was fatally injured when he lost control of his machine in the second lap of the ten mile professional race [illegible] Neil, who was [illegible] crashed into the [illegible]

Fred [illegible] of Springfield [illegible] won the ten mile professional [illegible] with times of [illegible]

"GREAT PRICE SLASH!" —the Newspaper Story.

"Thousands of orders, production increased 50%"—*the Factory Story.* "Busy day and night! Give us more cars!"—*Every Willys-Overland dealer's Story.* "Extraordinary values! How do you do it!" *the People's Story.* Order today if you want early delivery.

Overland

TRADE MARK REG.

New Price $695

The low cost car of America! More than 25 miles per gallon of gasoline. *Long life*, low upkeep. Astonishing tire mileage. Bright lasting finish! Curtains open with doors! A wonderful family investment.

Reduction $200

Touring,	f. o. b. Toledo, was, $ 895;	now, $ 695
Roadster,	f. o. b. Toledo, was, 895;	now, 695
Coupe,	f. o. b. Toledo, was, 1425;	now, 1000
Sedan,	f. o. b. Toledo, was, 1475;	now, 1275

ALL PRESENT OVERLAND AND WILLYS-KNIGHT MODELS WILL BE CONTINUED

CONNELL & McKONE CO.

533 Commonwealth Ave. B. B. 8730

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

QUINCY—Hancock Sq. Garage
REVERE—Crescent Beach Garage
SOMERVILLE—Walnut Hill Garage
STONEHAM—G. E. Temple Mfg. Co.
WAVERLEY—Waverley Garage
WINTHROP—J. C. MacMurray

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

BOSTON—Commonwealth Car Co.
BOSTON—Electric Truck Service, Inc.
ARLINGTON—Park Boulevard Garage
BROOKLINE—Walnut Path Garage
MALDEN—Hazen Warwick Garage
MEDFORD—Norcross Teel Co.

FISK TIRES

Sold only by dealers

give tire mileage at the lowest cost in history

SIZE	NON-SKID OLD	NON-SKID NEW	NON-SKID CORD OLD	NON-SKID CORD NEW
30x3	$17.55	$12.85		
30x3½	20.80	15.00	$34.25	$27.50
32x3½	26.30	21.00	41.15	36.40
32x4	34.95	26.90	52.30	46.30
34x4½	49.85	38.35	62.05	54.90
35x5	61.15	47.05	77.35	68.45

30x3½ RED-TOP, Old $27.75, New $22.00

Plus War Tax. Reduction on all styles and sizes

A New Low Price on a Known and Honest Product

MotorNews and Knowledge

Edited by J. C. Kerrison

INDIANAPOLIS RACE WON BY GENERALSHIP

Experts Declare Speedway Contest One of Best in History

CLEVER DRIVING, NOT FASTEST CAR, VICTOR

Milton, Driving With One Good Eye, and Untried Car, Deserved Triumph

By J. C. KERRISON

In the [illegible] have [illegible] Indianapolis [illegible] of Monday last [illegible] driven that has ever [illegible].

While it was [illegible] raising incidents [illegible] escapes being [illegible] accident of [illegible] without [illegible] speed [illegible] [illegible]

AMERICAN IGNITION.

The results proved the advantage of the American [illegible] of the nine [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] injury than the raising of a large lump on his head.

The race from start to finish was interesting, although not as exciting as many that have gone before. The twenty-three starters got the best start that has ever been witnessed. The pacemaker, Harry C. Stutz, [illegible] H. C. S., carrying the field around the first lap in such excellent condition that there were no stragglers. All of the cars being well bunched. In the opinion of the pit experts [illegible] our own [illegible] it was the best start in history.

DE PALMA FASTEST.

Ralph De Palma [illegible] that he had the fastest car in the race. He went to the lead with two exceptions early in the struggle, captured every lap prize up to the 275-[illegible]. He outrode the field [illegible] at record pace and just [illegible] breaking a [illegible] [illegible]

SEARLES DROVE WELL.

Roscoe Searles also rode a wonderful [illegible] [illegible]

LOWERS PRICE OF LAFAYETTE

Cut of $775 on Open Models Announced by Boston Distributors

[illegible] reductions ranging from $750 to $960 by the LaFayette Motors Company were announced June 1st by C. P. Rockwell, Inc., No. 640 Commonwealth Avenue, local distributors. LaFayette open cars, touring, torpedo and roadster, are now priced at $4850, a decrease of $775. [illegible]

[illegible] measure to strengthen the position of our company in public opinion and its relative position in the industry at a time when motor car values are being reclassified. We believe that this action of the LaFayette Company [illegible]

[illegible] tained in the future is a question, for it must be admitted that the [illegible] American public.

NORTHWAY IN TRUCK DRIVE

Fifty New Salesmen Take Field June 1, and Staff Is Enlarged

Coincident with the placing of fifty new Northway salesmen in the field June 1 the Northway Motors [illegible] company have begun an active [illegible] advertising campaign in the [illegible] covered by its thirteen factory [illegible] in New England and in [illegible] New York, New Jersey, [illegible] Maryland. [illegible] James F. [illegible] experience in [illegible] and advertising [illegible] of the motor truck industry. [illegible] Joseph Husson, [illegible] sales and advertising manager, [illegible] the past eight years has been [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Albert Rice in charge of the delivery department and J. H. Reilly as head of the body department. R. B. Bill remains as branch sales manager, and H. W. Pierce as manager of dealer sales. Richmond A. Magee is [illegible]

JOSEPH HUSSON, general sales and advertising manager for the Northway Motor Sales Company.

SILLS RESIGNS FROM CHEVROLET

[illegible] He began his connection with [illegible] He moved to New York in 1916 and assumed the general direction of sales [illegible]

[illegible] organizing a new company for [illegible] purpose, which he will control. He will be succeeded as manager of sales in the Chevrolet central office by Mr. Colin Campbell, who has been executive assistant to the general manager of sales for more than five years.

CONQUER TRAILS OF CATALINA

The mountain passes and the cactus trails of Santa Catalina Island have been conquered. It was accomplished recently by a Dodge Brothers car, "Old 800,000," belonging to the Albertson Motor Co., Los Angeles, and piloted by John Edwin Hogg.

After a barge trip from Los Angeles to Santa Catalina it was driven over the entire road system of the island and, as well, where no roads existed.

"You can't get through to the Isthmus," said the Catalina Island stage driver to Hogg and his wife. "Two months ago the heavy rains washed out the road. We haven't made a trip with the stage since the [illegible] I don't think anything on wheels could get through." Hogg [illegible] and the [illegible] washed out [illegible] Many bridges and culverts had been washed [illegible] and "parked" in the Pacific Ocean. Encountering such places "Old [illegible]" was piloted through cactus and underbrush, plunged over boulders and up seemingly impossible grades.

After eight days of going, during which the car was driven over 310 miles, the Isthmus, which all but cuts Catalina into two islands, was reached. Here two famous means of locomotion, representing the Orient and the Occident—the ancient and the modern, met. Hogg drove right up to the gangplank of the famous old Chinese pirate ship, Ning Po, which sprung a leak years ago and put in at Catalina to avoid sinking. It lies beached and rotting on the ocean side of the island.

There is no road leading to the Ning Po, but the Dodge tourists crossed deep ravines and cactus jungles to reach it. These obstacles had no terrors for the Goodrich Silvertown cords, with which the car is shod. Neither car nor tires seemed to be any the worse for wear, said Hogg.

The tour of the road system of Santa Catalina Island is one of indescribable scenic grandeur, but until some extensive repairs have been made the trip can hardly be recommended for the boulevard motorist, according to Hogg.

RECORD-BREAKING ROAMER IN HUB

The Roamer stock chassis which shattered six world's records at Daytona beach recently will be in Boston next Saturday, Monday and Tuesday at the local Roamer show room, Alfred Cutler Morse, No. 765 Beacon street.

The Record Breaker created great interest in those eastern cities where it has [illegible] been displayed.

The record of one mile at the rate of 1[illegible] miles per hour with a man who is not a professional driver at the wheel is also added glory for the Roamer, for it was the car, and not the driver, that turned the trick. This car also established new records for the kilometer, the 2-3-4 and 5 miles.

Give Weight in Milk in 11 Days

Pawnee City, Neb., June 4.—John [illegible] has a Jersey milk cow [illegible] her weight in milk every eleven days.

INDIAN RULER BUYS BIG PLANE

Morvi, June 4.—The Thakur Sahib, ruler of Morvi, a small native State in western India, is reported to have bought a giant airplane for his private use. The machine has been painted pink, and makes a bright spot of color in the Indian sky.

The internal arrangements for the comfort of twelve passengers are very elaborate, and an expensive aerodrome for housing the plane has been built at Morvi.

TELLS BEST ROUTES TO BERKSHIRES

Automobile Club of America Outlines Main Trunk Lines

FAMOUS RESORTS READY FOR TOURISTS

Many Hotels Already Open and Preparing for Annual Influx

By O. M. WELLS,
Chief Roadman, the Automobile Club of America.

There is no more favorite touring section for automobile owners in the eastern part of the United States than the Berkshire Hills. In this region there is a wonderful combination of natural beauty in mountains, lakes and streams, with the view enhanced at many points by the skill of the architect and the landscape gardener.

The hotels in the Berkshires are now open. The present is an ideal time to motor through and spend from a few days to as many weeks on the byways and country roads that offer easy passage all through the mountains.

Many motorists will desire to visit this rugged country within the next few weeks and the Automobile Club of America, Bureau of Tours, in the following, gives a brief outline of the main trunk lines by which the Berkshires are reached from North, South, East and West.

From New York City the most direct way [illegible] Central avenue to White Plains [illegible] north on Broadway around [illegible] [illegible] Purdys [illegible] Wassaic, Amenia, Millerton, Canaan [illegible] South [illegible] towns of Great Barrington, Stockbridge, Lenox and Pittsfield.

From Bridgeport, Ct., follow the Boston Post Road up the Naugatuck Valley through Shelton, Seymour, Naugatuck, Waterbury, Thomaston, [illegible] Canaan and Sheffield to Great Barrington. From New Haven go [illegible] Westfield, then over Whitney Hill through Naugatuck to Waterbury, then up the Naugatuck Valley. From Hartford go through Avon, Winsted and [illegible]ebrook to Norfolk, connecting with the Naugatuck Valley.

From Springfield, Mass., the shortest and best way to reach the Berkshires is via the Jacobs Ladder route, which goes through Westfield and West Beckett to East Lee, where connections can be made to Stockbridge and Lenox.

From Boston, run through Arlington, Groton, Fitchburg and Athol to Greenfield, then over the Mohawk Trail entering the Berkshires at North Adams and Williamstown.

From Maine and northern New Hampshire run from Portland to Poland Spring, then west through Fryeburg and North Conway, then up [illegible] Crawford Notch to Bretton [illegible] crossing over through Bethlehem [illegible] Littleton and down the Connecticut Valley through Woodsville, [illegible] Junction, Brattleboro, to [illegible] then over the Mohawk [illegible] to the Berkshires.

Motorists coming from northern Vermont can run from Burlington [illegible] Rutland and Manchester to Williamstown.

[illegible] the Berkshires from northern New Jersey and central New York [illegible] River by ferry from [illegible] then run to [illegible] and join the Albany Post [illegible] north to Poughkeepsie, [illegible] Millbrook, Amenia, [illegible] Station, Sharon, Lakeville, [illegible] Canaan and Sheffield to Great Barrington.

Motorists crossing over from the Catskills to the Berkshires can cross by ferry from Kingston to Rhinebeck, from Catskill to Greendale and from Athens to Hudson. Construction is in progress on the direct road from Rhinebeck to Millerton via Silver Nails and Pine Plain. Work is also in progress on the road from Hudson through Prairieville, Hollowville to Hillsdale.

An excellent way to reach the north end of the Berkshires from the Mohawk Valley, especially for motorists coming from Buffalo and the West, is to run from Albany through Troy, Defreestville, Averill Park, Hancock and South Williamstown to Williamstown.

All of the above routes have improved surfaces and at the present time, offer at least eighty-five per cent. of good road carrying the motorists through the most scenic sections of New England.

AJAX AND RACINE REDUCE TIRE PRICES

Both the Ajax and Racine Rubber companies [illegible] last week and announced reductions on the price of their tires.

SEE NEED FOR NEW RISK PLAN

Manufacturers Forced to Action by Increase of Insurance Rates

Forced by the increase of insurance rates during the past few months, the automobile manufacturers and dealers are again turning their attention to the need for an insurance company to carry for motor cars and motor trucks, similar to the one launched four years ago.

At the office of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in New York it was stated that the loose methods of accepting risks, over-generous coverage and overhead expense on the part of insurance companies has resulted in their requiring rates from which the only relief lies in the furthering of plans for mutual companies and for dealer organizations which are now actively under consideration.

"There are [illegible] motor vehicles in this country," said Alfred [illegible] manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, "and a decreasing percentage are taking out insurance because of high rates. The moral hazard receives no consideration. A burglar just out of jail gets the same rate as a respectable citizen.

"We hear many times of legislation to force every one to take a bond on their car on the ground that it would prevent accidents. Such action would make accidents more frequent, because it would shift the responsibility of the driver.

"It would be of more help in preventing accidents if no owner was permitted to carry liability insurance and no car was equipped with a horn.

"A sedan insured new last year for fire, transportation and theft to the amount of $2,600 at a cost of $33.80 has just been renewed at a cost of $55, and is now covered for $2,500. The policy holder in this case is displeased at the amount of the premium and surprised at the amount of the coverage, as he would gladly take $2,000 for the car.

"At the same time we read, within the last few days, of several automobiles being found in Lake Erie, near Buffalo, where they had been intentionally dumped; another in New York Bay, and a half-dozen in an old quarry in Illinois.

"These facts undoubtedly throw a great light on the high cost of automobile insurance, and it is evident that the methods of writing ordinary fire insurance on buildings and furniture without actual knowledge of the value of the property insured will not do at all for automobiles.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

The Mo-lyb-den-um Car

YOU have heard much of The Wills Sainte Claire Motor Car.

We now invite you to see it—to ride in it—to experience it for yourself.

We want to demonstrate to you what Mo-*lyb*-den-um Steel means in increased strength, lightness and resiliency. Why overhead valves and cams of Mr. Will's special design have added so greatly to the smoothness and efficiency of the motor—and just how luxury, safety and economy have been combined to create this—the car you always have hoped for, but never expected to find.

C. E. FAY-ALLEN COMPANY

730 Commonwealth Avenue *Boston*

Telephone Brookline 7700

We live and build in Marysville

CHEVROLET

"For Economical Transportation"

$645 F.O.B. FLINT MICH.

THE Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" at the new price is the talk of the automobile world. This model places the comfort and efficiency of motor transportation within reach of everyone.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.
27 Huntington Avenue,
Boston, Mass.

Tel. B. B. 5760 Near Copley Square

Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Touring Car, $645, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

LAFAYETTE

THE recent announcement of a downward revision in LAFAYETTE prices means, simply, that this car now becomes an even more attractive investment than before.

It is unnecessary that we should pledge you to continue building the very finest car we can, surrendering no part of its fine quality; for that is, and shall remain solely in our keeping.

—LAFAYETTE MOTORS COMPANY.

Open Cars	Former Price	$5625.00
	Price June 1	4850.00
	Reduction	$775.00

C. P. ROCKWELL, INC.
640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

Real Estate News for the Home Buyer and Investor

DOWN TOWN IS CENTRE OF ACTIVITY

Realty Limelight Focused on Mercantile Buildings During Week

THREE BUILDINGS IN FEDERAL ST. DEAL

Holiday Has Noticeable Effect on Sales of Suburban Properties

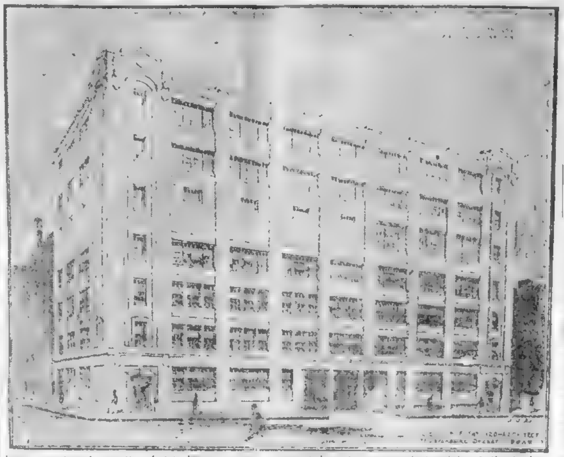
Contrary to the realty activities of previous weeks the [illegible] reverted to the down [illegible] where several properties valued at more than one [illegible] passed into the [illegible] of new owners. Residential [illegible] were not [illegible] as in [illegible] weeks since the Spring season opened.

The [illegible] transaction involved three buildings on [illegible] street [illegible] Forbes & Co. exchanging [illegible] Nos. 15 and 17 for two four-story buildings at Nos. 14 to 24 the same street. The exchange [illegible] the value of the [illegible] firms [illegible]. Another important transaction was that of Nos. 140 to 144 Essex street which carries an assessed value of $300,000. Other [illegible] were recorded on [illegible] street, Washington Street North and High street near Summer.

The holiday coming the first day of the week had a noticeable effect on residential [illegible] in the [illegible] reported by [illegible] South End [illegible] however [illegible] down-town brokers.

[illegible]

NEW HOME OF JOSEPH BURNETT COMPANY



Above is sketch of seven-story factory building recently completed on the corner of D and Fargo streets, South Boston. The architect is George F. Shepard, No. 65 Franklin street, Boston.

[illegible]

ACTIVITY IN NEWTON AND NEEDHAM

[illegible]

"TRAVEL" A GUIDE TO SUMMER TOURISTS

[illegible]

ONE OF SEVERAL BEACON HILL SALES

[illegible]

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN OF HOME BUYING

The United States Housing Trust, with offices at No. 150 Devonshire street, has a novel plan for helping the home seeker of moderate circumstances to finance the purchase or building of a home.

The purpose of the organization is to operate in real estate and build homes on a large scale with the [illegible]

[illegible]

WONDERFUL VIEW FROM HIGHLAND PARK

Homeseekers will find it worth their while to take a trip out to Highland Park in Revere [illegible]

[illegible] and Park offers the first step at [illegible] prices and terms.

The property fronts on Broadway and Revere Beach Boulevard and extends nearly to the Everett line. [illegible] is but [illegible] minutes ride by trolley from Boston. Salesmen are on the property every day including Sunday.

The above company will make it easy for the man of moderate means to get a start, which is the vital step, as there are various ways of getting a home when the land is paid for and a little money saved. The large number of lots have already been sold at Highland Park and several houses will be started shortly.

RUDNICK BUYS BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE

Herman A. Grimes has sold to Samuel Rudnick the brick apartment building No. 61 Park Vale avenue, Allston.

The building contains six suites, the land area being 6,365 square feet. The assessment on land and building is $31,800.

Taft & Waite were the brokers in the transaction.

The single frame dwelling, No. 49 Gardner street, Allston, with 8,344 square feet of land has been sold by Winifred [illegible] to William [illegible] Jr., who bought for occupancy. The property is assessed on $5,800. Taft & Waite were the brokers.

TO BUILD HOUSE IN JAMAICA PLAIN

Charles F. Curtis and Charles H. Curtis, trustees of the [illegible] Trust, have conveyed to Mrs. Anna E. Murray lots 52 and 53 [illegible] and lot 19 on May [illegible] containing 14,467 square feet, having an assessed valuation of $5,600. The new owner intends to erect and occupy a modern single house. The buyer was represented by W. J. Laughlin and Henry W. Savage, Incorporated and the sellers by Joseph Balch of the Columbian Life Building.

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS FOR HOMESEEKERS

A novel plan combining business with pleasure has stimulated considerable interest of home seekers [illegible] Estates located in Marshfield, Mass. The owners have arranged [illegible] seeing trips on [illegible] South Shore [illegible] the sightseers spent [illegible]

[illegible]

An excursion train leaves the South Station, track 24 every Sunday at [illegible] a. m. [illegible] Representatives will be found at track 24 wearing yellow badges.

BURNETT CO. MOVES INTO NEW FACTORY

One of the most attractive of modern [illegible] erected in recent years [illegible] the well known firm of Joseph Burnett Company. It is located on the corner of D and Fargo streets, near [illegible]

The building is constructed of reinforced concrete and steel, seven stories in height, covering an area of nearly 11,000 feet, giving a total floor space of more than [illegible] sq. are feet. Its construction and equipment embodies the most modern improvements. Excellent shipping facilities are provided, including a siding on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad for several cars. The building is so designed to facilitate shipping entrances for large automobile trucks on the D street side.

The Joseph Burnett Company, which for years were located in India street, near Franklin street, recently moved into their new South Boston quarters and will occupy the entire building. George F. Shepard of No. 65 Franklin street, Boston, was the architect. This is one of several new factories designed in the South Boston section by him in the last two years.

SIX THREE-FAMILY HOUSES IN ROXBURY

Through the office of S. W. Keene & Son final papers have gone to record in the sale of the six three-family frame houses located Nos. 6 to 10 Valentine street and 172-178 Thornton street and 82 [illegible] street, Roxbury. The total assessed valuation is $3[illegible]00 of which $[illegible] is on the 19,[illegible] square feet of land. The grantor was [illegible] F. [illegible] and the purchaser Mary A. Ganant for investment.

TWO HOUSES SOLD IN REVERE STREET

Basil Gavin as today conveyed to Charles Adams White Nos. 103 and 105 Revere street, Boston. These houses are on the corner of Charles street, and the lot contains 1364 square feet of land assessed for $5,300 and brick buildings assessed for $8,100 making the total assessed value $13,400.

The sale was negotiated by Wm. C. Codman & Son.

'CO-OP' BANKS NEED PUBLICITY

Educate the Public to the Savings Side, Declares Official

The savings side of the co-operative bank, the most vital department of this home financing institution, is the one least understood by the public. Such was the sentiment expressed by co-operative bank officials at a recent meeting of the directors of Suffolk County.

The co-operative bank since it came into being has been the unfailing source of mortgages to which home buyers may look toward with assurance. This has been especially so of recent years when savings banks and trust companies were reluctant to loan on real estate with more lucrative field open to investment. Consequently the present demand on the loaning departments to assist home buyers has kept their resources taxed to a [illegible]

[illegible]

EDUCATE THE PUBLIC

[illegible]

Co-operative banks are thrift inducers. They preach the gospel of saving. So do the savings banks. But after the savings bank has gathered together the savings of its depositors its usefulness [illegible] becomes limited. The big savings banks devote most of their [illegible] properties of [illegible] and most of the [illegible] loan only about 40 per cent of their total resources on mortgages.

The only limit of the service the co-operative banks can render to the home seeker is the amount of money deposited in their keeping. Moreover the main reason why their deposits are not larger is because people are not generally aware of the opportunity these mutual associations afford for laying aside of savings against any future need.

COOMBS R. E. TRUST BUYS IN BEACON HILL

Two sales in the Beacon Hill section was reported during the week by William C. Codman & Son. [illegible] A. Walsh conveyed title to No. 77 Revere street to Coombs Real Estate Trust. The property consists of a brick house and 787 square feet of land, the total assessed valuation being $5,400, of which $2,600 is on the land.

John G. Palfrey, trustee, has today conveyed to Harriett K. Allen wife of Gordon Allen, No. 42 Pinckney street, Boston. The lot contains 1,159 square feet of land, assessed for $4,000 and brick building assessed for $3,700 making the total assessed value $7,700.

REALTY MAN TO TOUR EUROPE

Manuel Costa, manager of the East Cambridge office of the Charles E. Howe Co., Inc., sails for Europe on June 7th, where he will make an extensive tour of the continent, visiting Spain, France, Italy, Germany and other parts of Europe that prove of interest to the American tourists.

Mr. Costa has been in the employ of the Howe organization for several years, during which time he handled the firm's realty affairs in and near East Cambridge. He expects to be gone for four months.

WILL BE GUESTS AT TRAINING STATION

Realtors attending the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Men at Chicago from July 11 to 15 will be the guests of Captain D. W. Wurtsbaugh, U. S. N., Commandant, and the officers and men of United States Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., on the afternoon of Thursday, July 14.

The Jackies will pass in review of the realty men, after which there will be an inter-regimental baseball game, also wrestling, boxing [illegible] and other sports. Personal inspection of the great naval station will be made under the supervision of [illegible] officers.

PURCHASER TO BUILD HOUSE & GARAGE

Sidney T. Strickland has purchased about 13,000 feet of land, with a 200 foot frontage on Dudley street, Brookline, east of Fairmount street on the road to The Country Club. Work has been begun on a [illegible] for the new owner [illegible] is a part of the estate of [illegible]

[illegible] was the broker [illegible] transaction.

PASSES TITLE TO BEACON HILL HOUSE

Deeds have gone on record to the transfer of title on No. 5 West [illegible] Place [illegible] Raymond H. [illegible]

[illegible]

SINGLE AND 3-FAMILY BROOKLINE HOUSES

The office of Frederick A. Leavitt [illegible]

[illegible]

BROOKLYN MAN BUYS IN WASHINGTON ST.

[illegible]

CONVEYS TITLE TO WEST NEWTON ESTATE

Through the office of Henderson [illegible]

[illegible]

MALDEN ESTATES CHANGE OWNERS

Frederic R. Sawyer has sold his residence property at Glen Rock, Malden, to Lester Evans of Somerville, for occupancy. It is assessed on $3,400 and includes a frame house, garage and one acre of land.

Mr. Sawyer has purchased the George E. Strout estate at Summer and Clinton streets for a home, and will occupy about July 1. It consists of a fourteen room house and about [illegible] feet of land all assessed on $14,000.

NEW OWNER WILL IMPROVE PROPERTY

Title to property No. 878 Albany street, Roxbury has been passed through the office of J. D. Bruce. There is 1683 square feet of land with stores and tenements. The assessed value is $3,500, $2,100 of which is on the land. Emma L. Deery was the seller. The purchaser is Patrick J. Noonan, who will improve.

HUB BUILDING BEHIND 1920

$2,000,000 Less in Total Construction Than Last Year

Building operations in the Hub for the first five months of 1921 according to figures compiled by the building department show a sharp decrease over the same period for last year.

Up to June 1 of this year $4,144,673 has been [illegible]

[illegible] second-class and $654,623 for third-class and $16,450 (portable garages) [illegible]

[illegible]

months of that year $4,088,150 was spent on first, second and third-class buildings.

[illegible]

MANCHESTER PAIR 50 YEARS WEDDED

Manchester, N. H., June 4.—[illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Dunn [illegible] by Rev. Fr. McDonald, [illegible] Falls, [illegible] they have [illegible] Martin Edward [illegible]

POULTRY AND RABBITS

KERR'S BABY CHICKS 9c and up

Large and successful hatches enable us to give you chicks of the established KERR QUALITY at the lowest prices ever offered.

COME TO HEADQUARTERS
TWO MILLION FOR 1921

There are thousands of poultrymen who owe their success to KERR chicks [illegible] of their selection and [illegible] the acknowledged best buy in the poultry field.

LOW PRICE ON SPECIAL HATCH OF WHITE LEGHORNS

25 Chicks	50 Chicks	100 Chicks	500 Chicks	1000 Chicks
$3.00	$5.00	$10.00	$47.50	$90.00

Thousands Ready for Shipment Every Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

	25 Chicks	50 Chicks	100 Chicks	500 Chicks	1000 Chicks
Black Leghorns	$3.75	$7.00	$13.00	$60.00	$110.00
Barred Rocks	$4.25	[illegible]	$15.00	$70.00	$130.00
White Rocks, R. I. Reds	$4.75	$8.50	$17.00	$80.00	$150.00

PARCEL POST PREPAID—SAFE DELIVERY GUARANTEED

Terms cash with order. If any chicks are dead upon arrival we will refund your money or replace them free of charge.

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULAR

THE KERR CHICKERIES, Inc.
"Largest Eastern Producers" Box 55, Springfield, Mass.

BABY CHICKS

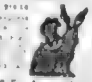
20,000 Pure-Bred Cooley Quality Barred Rocks and White Leghorns

White Leghorns Cornell	10c
[illegible] or Barron	15c
Barred Rocks	13c
[illegible] Ringlet Strain	18c
White Wyandottes Duston	18c
Rhode Island Reds—Fawcett	15c
[illegible] Strain	18c
White Plymouth Rocks—Fishel	17c
2000 Leghorns—Black	10c
1500 Leghorns—Brown	15c

[illegible] less than 25 chicks
E. A. COOLEY, Frenchtown, N. J.

Dollars In Hares

We pay $[illegible] to $[illegible]



Standard Food & Fur Association
[illegible] BROADWAY, NEW YORK

BABY CHICKS

[illegible] MILLION FOR 1921

THE SMITH STANDARD CO.

YOUNG'S DRY FRONT Poultry Houses

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

[illegible]

WE CAN FURNISH CAPITAL

[illegible]

CLOTHING

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earner's Friend
44 Years of Honest Dealing
Men's Suits as Low as $10
Men's Pants as Low as $2
MARKS & CHESTER
105 DUDLEY STREET

FIRE SMOKE AND WATER SALE
MEN'S & YOUTHS' SUITS, OVERCOATS
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073 Washington St. 2073

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

ROY PAYS CASH
Full Value for Diamonds
Henry F. ALSTERLUND

STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE

Office Partitions

FIXTURES FOR SALE

NOTICE TO PLUMBERS
We Have Slashed Prices on All Brass
PLUMBING FITTINGS

¾ Iron Size T's	15c
¾ Iron Size L's	15c
¾ Fine Brass Iron Size T's	15c
¾ Fine Brass Iron Size Elbows	15c
½ Inch T's	10c
½ Inch L's	10c

Will send lots of 100 lbs., assorted, anywhere. Check or Money Order Accepted. Special Prices on Lots of 500 Pounds or More.
H. ROME
53 SUDBURY ST. Tel. Hay. 227

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

VIEW OF HIGHLAND PARK, LOOKING TOWARD THE OCEAN

HIGHLAND PARK

THE SUBURB OF LOW PRICES

REVERE, MASS.

$199 to $599 FOR FINE HOUSE LOTS

AVERAGING 50x100—5000 SQ. FT.

$10 Deposit

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

ONLY 4 MILES FROM THE STATE HOUSE

HIGH, HEALTHY, SIGHTLY

This land fronts on Broadway and the Revere Beach Parkway, near City Hall, and commands a wonderful view of the ocean, Revere Beach, Boston and surrounding cities, the place for a real home, within your means, convenient to stores, schools, churches, electrics and your work. Water and sewer in some of the streets. Building plans free to customers. REMEMBER, if you pay rent, part of your income is wasted.

Take Time and See This Land TODAY

From Scollay Sq. Subway (Brattle St. entrance) take Revere Beach, Lynn or Beachmont car to Broadway, corner Beach St., Revere. Salesmen on the ground.

PARK LAND COMPANY, 15 School St., Boston. Tel. Main 3175

Merchants Co-operative BANK

51 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

JUNE SHARES ON SALE

Interest 5¼%

PAID UP SHARES

$200 each—INTEREST 5%

ASSETS $8,350,000.00

Begin Now to Save Towards Buying a Home

SUMMER BUNGALOWS

Glen Echo Lake, Stoughton

McCORMACK SAYS:

"You can buy a lot today and start to build tomorrow. Little money down and a dollar a week."

G. A. McCormack Land Co.

Central Ave. and Fellsway, Medford

FREE EXCURSIONS SUNDAY AT 10

Bartlett's Farm Village

Half-Acre Farms $150

$5 Down, $5 Month

House Lots $15

$50 Worth Lumber Free

COME OUT TO

GOLDEN HILLS

TODAY

Take Wakefield, Lowell or Lawrence car from Everett El. Station, ... Melrose Highlands—or call Rich 844.

L. D. GRISWOLD LAND CO.

Plumbing Supplies

BOSTON PLUMBING & LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.

145-147 PORTLAND ST

CAMBRIDGE HOME

FOR SALE—10-room house, on corner lot, in exclusive section; a gentleman's home; room for garage. For details apply to

DAVID FRYE

60 CONGRESS ST. FORT HILL 5901

BOSTONIAN PAINT $1.75 Gal. Other Grades $1.25

Varnishes and Brushes at Reduced Prices.

Falvey Paint Co. 58 Canal St. Near No. Station; 46 High St. Near So. Station

DIRECT TO YOU FROM OUR FACTORY

PAINT $1.75 GAL. For Inside and Outside

Color Card and Prices on Request

South End Hardware Co.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Direct to You, Factory Priced

STATE SUPPLY CO.

19 UNION STREET BOSTON

IF YOU MUST PAY RENT

PAY IT TO YOURSELF; we show you how to own ...

COPPER STOCK CANS

Elliot Hardware Co., 88 Portland St. Boston

$587, Cozy Bungalow, $587

NEW bungalow, near Boston, near cars.

Factories Building, Mfg. Space, Stores, Lofts, Chambers, Wharves.

BARGAINS

JAMAICA PLAIN

Single House, 5 Warren sq.—Large ...

Two Family House 17 Warren sq.—

EDWARD F. CASSELL

18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

MAIDEN COTTAGE.

REAL ESTATE—BELMONT

BELMONT

PAYSON PARK

EASY TERMS

REAL ESTATE—BRAINTREE

BRAINTREE, MASS.

EAST BRAINTREE

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE

REAL ESTATE—COHASSET

COHASSET—Corner Cushing rd. and Oak st., fine house vacant.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER

REAL ESTATE—EVERETT

FOR SALE—Single house, 8 rooms, now vacant, every improvement, electric lights, hardwood floors, screens, fine repair, price $4,800; easy terms. WHITMAN, 30 Walnut st., Everett, phone 3074.

REAL ESTATE—LINDEN

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD

McCORMACK SAYS:

"Don't Be a Renter, Be a Landlord."

"In ten years you can pay out enough rent to buy two good homes."

G. A. McCORMACK,

Central Ave. and Fellsway, Medford

MEDFORD

FOR SALE—2 family house, 1 flat vacant; must be sold at once. MORRISON'S, 468 Main st., Medford 524-R.

REAL ESTATE—MELROSE

MELROSE HIGHLANDS

FOR SALE—Fine 10 room house, hot water heat, gas and elec., oak floors, fireplace, 2 baths, new cellar and newly painted, can let rooms, ready to occupy, 8,400 feet; 15 min. to ... $7,200. $1,200 cash. MR. JONES, 31 Cornhill. Haymarket 1426.

REAL ESTATE—NEWTONVILLE

NEWTONVILLE—Fine building lot of land for sale at a bargain, near steam and electrics. E. F. PIPER, tel. Newton North 268.

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

Wanted Apartment Property

IN THE BACK BAY

APARTMENTS—BROOKLINE

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

ROXBURY HOME

14 AUBURN ST., 2 minutes from Dudley Terminal.

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH END

BROMLEY PARK—9 rooms and bath, only $700 needed. SCHOFIELD, 625 Tremont st.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH WEYMOUTH

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

REAL ESTATE—WAKEFIELD

REAL ESTATE—WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN

THE RICHEST TOWN in the State ...

BARGAIN IN WATERTOWN

REAL ESTATE—WINCHESTER

McCORMACK SAYS:

Why not buy a farm and raise your own vegetables? 5 acres, $1,000. Little down, $10 month.

G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.

Central Ave. and Fellsway, Medford

REAL ESTATE—WINTHROP

FOR SALE—Winthrop, 2-family stucco house, 6 and 7 rooms, $8,500. Ocean 908-R.

REAL ESTATE—WOLLASTON

A SNAP—Brand new, 6 room bungalow, Wollaston Beach, all improvements, mortgage all placed, deposit down, balance as rent. $6,118. 86 Warwick st., tel. Quincy 1483 R.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

EXPRESS FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING

Cambridge Stores for Rent

8 NEW, high-class stores to be erected between Harvard Sq. and Porter Sq., available August 15. For terms and particulars, call MR. ANNIS, Cambridge 4.04.

Factory to Let in Chelsea

BRICK BLDG. 7,000 sq. ft., steam heated, freight elevator and garage for 1 machine.

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE

849 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5. Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

REAL ESTATE—MORTGAGES

WE HAVE plenty of money for first and second mortgages on two and three family houses in good locations. C. W. JOHANNSON, 18 Tremont st., Boston. F. H. 3458.

BENJ. F. BADGER, 816 Tremont Bldg., has money for first and second mortgages.

MONEY for 2d mortgages, no delay. F. D. HOVEY, 53 State st.

REAL ESTATE—MILTON

MILTON

A little gem, 6 rooms and bath, oak floors, ... American neighborhood ... Mattapan square.

APARTMENTS—CAMBRIDGE

CHOICE SUITES

APARTMENTS—NORFOLK DOWNS

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

APARTMENTS—SOMERVILLE

APARTMENTS—WEST END

39 SOMERSET ST., WEST END

APARTMENTS—MISCELLANEOUS

APARTMENTS, $55 UP

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEACON HILL

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT bath and kitchenette for Summer.

HOUSES TO LET AND WANTED

SUMMER COTTAGES

SUMMER COTTAGES

BEACHWOOD POINT, open fireplace ... NELSON & CO., Mattapan square.

COTTAGE TOLET

WINTHROP

TO LET—6-room cottage house, ¼ minute to beach and station. 30 Underhill st.; tel. Ocean 1978-J.

TO LET—Practically new water front cottage, all conveniences.

WINTHROP Highlands—To let furnished new cottage, 7 rooms, all improvements, on water front, June 15 to Sept 15.

NEW bungalow to let. East Weymouth, Whitman Pond, large living room, open fireplace, screened sleeping porch.

FOR SALE—6-room cottage, shed for auto, 8,800 sq. ft., corner lot, Billerica.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

FARMS

STROUT'S FARM BARGAINS

$700 Cash Secures 75-Acre Village Farm With

Productive 190-Acre Farm With Horses, Crops, 10 Cows and

For Quick Sale; Farm With Horse, Cow, Hogs, Tools

$1500 Secures Farm Near Boston Horse, Cows, Crops and

$400 SECURES FARM

Overlooking Beautiful Lake

STROUT FARM AGENCY

654 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

$500 Secures 90 Acres With Cow, Tools and

$850 Secures Lakeview Farm Near Boston With

lot of fruit, 5 min. walk village, store

Farm Overlooking Lake Only $650 Needed

★ 15-Acre Farm—$700

★ 100-Acre Farm—$1,900

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

AGENTS—Double your money; Polmet polishing cloth cleans all metals, retails 25 cents; sample free. F. C. GALE & CO., INC., 17 Edinboro st., Boston.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—BOSTON

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

FURNISHED ROOMS—HILL

FURNISHED ROOMS—LINE

FURNISHED ROOMS—RIDGE

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHESTER

FURNISHED ROOMS—END

FURNISHED ROOMS—SPAN

FURNISHED ROOMS—ERY

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

MEN, women, learn how ... the real estate business ... Write LAND REALTY SYSTEM, Columbus, Ohio.

FURNISHED ROOMS—NANTASKET

FURNISHED ROOMS—READING

FURNISHED ROOMS—REVERE

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

2-3 CONNECTED ROOMS, $5, $6; kitchen square, $3, singles, $1.50, cooking. 11 Union st.

COMFORT CHAMBERS

NAME is sufficient, daily $1 up, weekly rates. 607 Tremont st.

FURNISHED ROOMS—UPHAMS CORNER

FURNISHED ROOMS—WINTHROP

WINTHROP BEACH

FURNISHED suites and rooms by shore. Tel. Ocean 4 ... 38 Irwin st.

Dundar Inn, Winthrop Beach

FURNISHED ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS

HOTEL WATERSTON

8 BULFINCH PLACE, men only, hot rooms, elec. lights, elevator, transient $1 a day, week $4 up. Why pay more.

BOARD AND ROOMS

UNFURNISHED ROOMS

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

NEW INVENTION—Oil gauge for Fords; sells on sight; big profits; small investment; exclusive territory; unusual opportunity for agents and salesmen. Address SALES MGR., 240 Bee Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska.

NEW RAPID SELLERS, used daily by everyone, retail store value, $1, our price to agents 16c. UNITED SOAP WORKS, 77 Park pl., N. Y.

COMPANY

SEND for free toilet soap sample and $10.00 cash refund offer. LACASSA CO., Dept. 610, St. Louis, Mo.

4 NEW INVENTIONS—Greatest novelties ever produced, it paid others to ask for particulars, why not you? GROOT'S MAIL ORDER, 235 W. 116th st., New York.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

HORNEBLENDE ASPHALT ROLL AND SHINGLE ROOFING equal the best, at right prices, and will build you a permanent income; Quality and Service first, but prices meet competition; also complete line of Paints, Finishes, Enamels, Stains and Varnishes and HORNEBLENDE Liquid Compound; unusual opportunity for real "1921 Fighters"; commission; real co-operation; state your selling experience. NORTH AMERICAN FIBRE PRODUCTS CO., Cleveland, Ohio

REPRESENT THE ACKNOWLEDGED LEADERS IN

AGENTS' SUPPLIES

Prices and quality unsurpassed.

DUNDEE MFG. CO., Inc.

17 EDINBORO ST., BOSTON, MASS

$6,000 A YEAR

AGENTS, GET BUSY

Rite-in-Site License Holder

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 ...

MAIL HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

DOES A POSITION INTEREST YOU ?

If to secure a chauffeur's license or to become a competent mechanic interests you we suggest that you see us.

License guaranteed regardless of how many lessons necessary. Most reasonable terms in Boston. Call and be convinced. Day and evening classes.

MASS. AUTO SCHOOL

11-47 Columbus Av. Tel. Beach 3953

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced ... operator for ... brush blocks. Attractive wages and steady work for the right parties. Good board and room can be secured at reasonable price. State experience and give reference. AUBURN BRUSH COMPANY, Auburn, Me.

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER—New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper—JUNE 5, 1921

ATTRACTIVE BERMUDA

Above is a view of Hamilton, Bermuda, as seen from Paget, across the harbor.

Nearness to States Proves a Big Drawing Card to Vacationists

The nearness of the Bermuda Islands to New York—only two days' sail—is a magnificent ocean liner—is always an attractive feature of the trip to vacationists. Many vacationists cannot consider a trip abroad, as the ocean trip a one to and from Europe would consume all of the limited vacation period.

It has therefore proven a genuine delight to such vacationists to know that Bermuda, in the Summer season, offers the happy medium of a limited vacation time and moderate cost. Combining as it does but two days' time in a delightful ocean voyage, the vacationist has a maximum of time to spend in sightseeing in these quaint old territory. The sailing schedule of the palatial steamer on the New York-Bermuda route includes sailing every five days so that it is possible to adjust one's vacation period to meet the frequent sailing dates without loss of valuable recreation days.

In the matter of cost, a Bermuda Summer vacation is also a happy medium, as it is possible to enjoy an eight or nine-day Bermuda trip which includes all expense for the steamer, hotel and sightseeing trips, at a cost which is actually lower than the rate per day charged by many of the first-class hotels at the leading American seashore and mountain resorts.

Contrary to general belief, Bermuda is cool in the Summer period, being far removed from the heat of the tropics and enjoying an average Summer temperature of 79 degrees.

There is novelty and charm in the two-days' voyage, as the trans-Atlantic as much at sea as the trans-Atlantic traveler, except there is infinitely more of interest being

EXCURSIONS TO STE. ANNE SHRINE

in consequence of the large demand of tourists for a trip to Montreal, Quebec and Ste. Anne de Beaupre, the Marsters Tours have arranged to leave Boston June 29th, also every Monday thereafter during July and August, and September for delightful trips to Montreal, Murray Bay, Quebec, Ste. Anne de Beaupre and Niagara Falls.

This is a wonderful opportunity to visit the Ste. Anne de Beaupre famous the world over for its miraculous cures. However the shrine is not the only attraction on these tours, for here also are priceless paintings from scenes of rare merit, and gifts presented by nations by, who members of the party will be introduced to the churches, monasteries and other religious interesting places by church authorities who will take charge of the party at Quebec and arrange for special Mass. This is accomplished at expenses such as transportation, hotel accommodations, etc. special rates.

For particulars and literature of the trip inquire of Colpitts-Beekman Co., 291 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

Exhibited in the islands for the coming Summer season with period indicating that Bermuda will assume an important role as a Summer vacation place, calling the well-known popular resorts in lands as a Winter resort.

F. H. WRIGHT SELLS CAMBRIDGE HOME

MacLellan Bros., Roxbury brokers report the sale of No. 44 Wright street, Cambridge. This property consists of a nine-room house, lot 40 feet by 100 feet, and is being a total assessment of $12,000. The property conveyed to Charles B. Johnson, who will occupy.

NO. 7 GREENVILLE ST., ROXBURY, SOLD

J. D. Rose reports the sale of a 2½-story detached frame house with 5,400 square feet of land at No. 7 Greenville street, Roxbury. Total assessment is $4,000.

TRAVEL GUIDE

11 Pages and Supplement
Catalogue of Summer Tours
Directory of Resort Hotels

FREE
To Any Address

NEW YORK $5 61
Via Rail and Boat
COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash St., Boston
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MEN of good character and integrity, who are determined to work to obtain their ambitions.

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A high-class Boston Retail Store has quite a number of positions to offer women who have some leisure time and would like to work one or two days each week or oftener when convenient. These are good opportunities with good pay for College or married women, also for those who have had some selling experience.

Please write stating particulars and experience to B 190, Boston American Office

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Permanent work at wages ranging from $50 to $55 per week, with $5 additional for night work. 48 hours per week.

Only first-class workmen will be considered.

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FIRST-CLASS PANT PRESSMEN

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Men's Furnishing Window

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Salisbury Beach
KELLY'S HOTEL

SALISBURY BEACH
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HOTEL WORCESTER

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AND
CASINO
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Every Up to Date
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Newest Hotel at the Beach, Private Baths, Fireproof, Elevator and Running Water in every room. American Plan. Write early for reservations. Booklet. CUTLER & CO. Hampton Beach.

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FREE SHOWERS and BATHING
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Special Attention to Motor Parties
New garage recently added. Rates $2.50 per day and up. Write for booklet. It is beautifully illustrated and describes the beach and its many attractions. Write early for reservations.
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Well appointed, ocean view rooms, good table, reasonable rates. Write for reservations.
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Open all year round. Superior accommodations. Rooms single or en suite, with or without baths. Rates reasonable. Booklet.
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HAMPTON BEACH

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85 rooms, ocean view, hot and cold water, running water in many rooms, modern conveniences, rates reasonable. Write for booklet.
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Now 50 rooms, near casino
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17 rooms, ocean front, rooms, steam heat, hot and cold baths. Write for booklet.
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Fish, Clams, Lobsters, Groceries
Rates reasonable rates.
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Chickering		350
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Steinway	Grand	350
Henry F. [illegible]		400
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NEW LOW PRICES

TUBE FREE WITH EVERY TIRE

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30x3 Portage Tire, with free tube ... $10.60	30x3½ Portage and Dreadnaught, with free tube ... $11.50
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34x4 Portage, United, Lee, Swinehart, with free tube $18.75	32x4½ American, with free tube. $23.98
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EXTRA SPECIAL

34x4½ PORTAGE DAISY CORDS, Q. D. ... $24.90
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8000 Mile Adjustment—Free Tube with Each Tire

36x4 Lee Non-Skid Zig-Zag Tread, 1st Quality, Guaranteed 6000 Miles, with free tube $28.80

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Complete Sets, $21.50
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30 x 3½ Non-Skid Tires $10.95

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Cords 9000 Miles — Fabrics 6000 — New Low Prices
Write for prices on your size.

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ON SLIGHTLY USED TIRES than other dealers can buy them for. We save you 50%. Look our prices over and send us your order. We lead as always in your fight to get lower priced tires. Act now.

30x3	$4.00	33x4½	$4.50
30x3½	5.00	34x4½	6.50
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Special 34x4 LEE gear 7500 miles $30
Mail orders given careful and prompt attention. Cash, check or money order.

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THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION
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That look and act like new. All models. Prices that cannot be equalled for anything like the quality.
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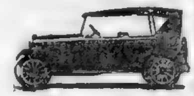

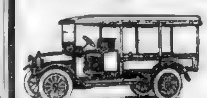

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Oakland Sedan	1920	Dodge Sedan (Judkins Body) 1917
Nash Touring	1919	Nash Chummy Roadster
Dodge Sedan	[redacted]	

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33 Brookline Ave. Near Kenmore Station
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See Frank Grow for Best Standard Make "Auto Bargains".

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Safest place to buy in New England. 90 days' free service. Ask any of our thousands of satisfied customers. Cars exactly as represented or money refunded.

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SOLD HALF DOWN AND BALANCE MONTHLY IF DESIRED
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7-Passenger Suburban Sedan — Great Renting Car

1920 COLE 8 SEDAN — Like new. Great bargain. Sold on time payments

$485 Buys Overland Roadster

$525 Buys Late Model Dodge Tour. 5 PASSENGER, been overhauled. LANGHAM

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1919 OVERLAND ROADSTER LANGHAM

1918 OVERLAND TOURING LANGHAM

1917 CADILLAC ROADSTER LANGHAM

1917 CADILLAC TOURING CAR 7 PASS. LANGHAM

6 FORD TRUCKS OPEN and closed bodies. $200 to $150 each.

MUST BE SOLD On or Before 12th of June for Quick Sale $385 BUYS 5-PASSENGER SPLENDID FAMILY CAR

TOURING CAR, self-starter and lights, tires all perfect, and two extra tires, fully equipped; car can go 5 to 60 miles an hour, a great hill climber, rides easy and quiet, an easy riding car; call and be convinced. Left at LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO. Tel. Beach 156.

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200 Motor Cars, All Late Models; Roadsters, Touring Cars, Coupes, Sedans and Limousines

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Do you get 30 miles out of one gallon of gasoline? You would if you applied an

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Price $6.00 Agents Wanted

DEMONSTRATING TIRES ALL NON SKIDS

Deal with a reliable house that always stood up with its reputation.

RELIABLE AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE
Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

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1921 DODGE SEDAN Run 700 Miles
1920 DODGE SEDAN, Price $1,500
1919 DODGE SEDAN, Price $1300
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1919 DODGE TOURING, With winter top
1918 DODGE ROADSTER, Like new
1918 DODGE TOURING, A bargain
1916 DODGE TOURING, Best offer

We recently traded the above cars and ... phone Winchester 243 ... to 426 Main st., and see them yourself.

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IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE

But you can buy a nice newly painted fine running family car, self-starter, electric lights, dem. rims, 5 tires, tube and rim, for $275. This is only one of several wonderful bargains you can get here. We have coupes, roadsters, sedans, 5 or 7 pass. cars such as Packards, Stutz, Cadillac, Mitchell, National, Studebaker, Chevrolet, etc. We save you $100 to $500 as this is the cheapest place in town to buy a car. Shown Sunday or anytime. Evenings till 8 o'clock. 48 Warren Avenue, Boston. Telephone Beach 57193.

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Expert Repairing and Recoring on All Makes of Radiators

HAVE YOU A LEAKY FORD RADIATOR
Rebuilt Ford Radiators tested ... $8.50
... honeycomb, $14.50
Large Stock of Used Radiators.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

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Columbus Ave., Boston

WHITTREDGE GARAGES

There is as much difference in garages as in automobiles.

Call for Catalogue M, or see the bldgs. every day, including Sunday
Whittredge Portable Steel Bldgs. Co.
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On the Boulevard. Tel. Lynn 612-R

ASSORTED MAKES ALL SIZES **TIRE SALE**
to Meurse Highway and Record Make. Save 75% by Buying Now
... more for non-skid. New Guaranteed Tubes. ... Used tires in all sizes at from ... Mail Orders Promptly Filled
... TIRE EXCHANGE, 737 Columbus Ave.

1918 BUICK COUPE

Newly painted. Refinished. New tires. This car is in A1 shape. Price $975
BOSTON BUICK CO.
Used Car Dept.
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1918 Overland Touring, $385

MODEL 90, looks and runs like new, owner must sacrifice. Call for MR. LEWIS' car at ... Columbus av., Boston.

PREMIER four-passenger sedan with special body ... in perfect mechanical condition ... S. H. TOBEY, 80 ... st. Phone Main 5180 or Natick 416 M.

BUICK TOURING, 5 pass., original finish ...

TIRES. A few good 2d-hand shoes, sizes ... cheap for cash. 118 Northampton st.

FORD touring, 1918, in fine running condition, $200. 118 Northampton st., Terms.

1920 BUICK, price reasonable. Tel. Cambridge 54066.

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4 PASSENGER roadster, in good condition ...

VIM 1-2-TON TRUCK

NEARLY NEW, to be sold at once, no reasonable offer refused. Call Parkway 1350, ask for the proprietor any weekday.

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REPAIRED, recharged and for sale. CALLAHAN'S, cor. Camb. and Charles sts.; Hay 43.

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TOWN CAR, $465, terms. CROSSMAN, 45 Stanhope st., tel. B. B. 1144

MAXWELL roadster, late 1919, runs and looks like new, ... 22 miles gal. ... KELLEY, 291 Northampton st., cor. Columbus av.

OVERLAND roadster, ... bargain, $225. KELLEY, 291 Northampton st.

DODGE touring, fine condition, leather top, original finish, quick sale $475. KELLEY, 291 Northampton st., cor. Columbus av.

STUDEBAKER 5-pass. roadster ... bargain, $265. KELLEY, 291 Northampton st.

FORD COUPE, '18, best condition, $385 ... 118 Northampton st., ... open evenings.

STUDEBAKER TOURING, 6-cyl. '18 series, in nice condition, will demonstrate anywhere, $550. 606 Shawmut av., near Northampton 'L.'

A FORD TOURING, good shoes and paint, $225, also '20 Ford runabout, $250. 606 Shawmut av., near Northampton 'L.'

TRUCKS

FORD TRUCKS AND OTHERS—One-ton trucks, with express body and in good condition, several Ford trucks, must be seen to be appreciated, on time payments. W. TURNER, 43 Stanhope st.; Back Bay 55925.

1920 FORD SEDAN

STARTER and lights, demountable wheels, extra shoe and rim, lot of extras; car run only 3,500 miles, good as new. G. W. TURNER, 43 Stanhope st., Boston, tel. Back Bay 55925

FORD COUPE

1920 COUPE with starter and lights, extra shoe and rim, full factory equipment; see it. Call G. W. TURNER, 43 Stanhope st., Boston, tel. Back Bay 55925

4-TON TRUCK

ALMOST NEW
Equipped with rack body. Will be sold for 60 cents on the dollar. Small cash payment and weekly rental will be accepted.
M. D. KILLION
7 Jersey St., Boston, Mass.

$335 Studebaker Series 18, Touring

WAS always had the best of care, self-starter and electric lights, very fine motor, powerful and good hill climber; will do 18 miles on gallon of gasoline, will sell on time payments. Call at garage, 112 Worcester st., ask for MR. BROOKS; take any Tremont st. car.

2-TON FEDERAL TRUCK

Fair Condition. Make Offer
NEW ENGLAND VELIE COMPANY
80 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass.
Phone Back Bay 1100

1920 STUDEBAKER

SPECIAL Six roadster, $1,200; mileage less than 4,000, has been used very carefully and only driven by owner. Seen at 201 Main st., Melrose 308.

FORD PANEL

[illegible] TRUCK, 1918, in good mechanical condition, all right in every way, $250 terms; good truck for florist, baker, etc. Seen today 912 Main st., Melrose, tel. 1511.

TRAILER

FOR SALE—Almost new trailer, made by Cotton Co. Call Milton 1342.

RADIATOR, MUDGUARD

AND BODY REPAIRS DONE AT 305-311 B'WAY, COR. PARKWAY, EVERETT

FORD truck, worm drive, in perfect mechanical condition, panel body, new tires, overhauled and guaranteed. LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO., 162 Columbus av.

DODGE CAR, late model, with two tops, spare tire, tube, etc., first-class condition, bargain. MACK MOTOR TRUCK Co., 155 Mass. av., Cambridge, tel. Cambridge 980.

1919 BUICK TOURING CAR, A1, good tires, new top, all good tires, cash or terms. WILLARD, 12 Marshall st., Somerville; tel. Somerville 4097.

JEFFREY for sale, 1917, two spare shoes, ... Sunday, 22 Sheridan st., Jamaica ...

1920 ½-TON truck, Vim, panel body. FEDERAL OIL CO., 960 Mass. av.

SPECIAL FOR FORD OWNERS
ONE-MAN TOPS, $25.00

FORD SPECIALS

FORD Back Curtains (Celluloid)	$1.75
FORD Back Curtains, plain glass	2.50
FORD Bk. Curts., bevel glass (one)	2.75
FORD Bk. Curts., bevel glass (two)	4.00
FORD S. & F. Seat Covers, touring	7.00
FORD Sedan Seat Covers	10.00
FORD Coupe Seat Covers	8.00
FORD Sedan Mats	7.00

Roof and Back Curtain for

BUICKS	$20.00
DODGES	16.50
MAXWELLS	16.50
STUDEBAKERS	20.00
REOS	20.00
OVERLANDS	16.50
CHEVROLETS	16.50
FORDS	6.50
FORD Door Pockets	.50

MAIL ORDERS
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS
BAY STATE AUTO TOP CO.
35 STANHOPE ST.
BACK BAY 4885—BOSTON, MASS.

Velie Special Duty Chassis

Specially designed for hearse, jitney bus, ambulance, police patrol or speed wagon work. Continental motor. Timken axles, four-speed transmission. Thoroughly rebuilt and guaranteed.
NEW ENGLAND VELIE COMPANY
80 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass.
Phone Back Bay 1100

FORD Touring Cars, Runabouts, etc. 1918-1919-1920, all look and run like new, $100 down, balance easy, convenient payments buy you a car to drive home. Call G. W. TURNER, 43 Stanhope St., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 55925.

¾-TON TRUCK

One of the highest grade trucks in America. Rebuilt, like new. Make your own price and terms.
NEW ENGLAND VELIE COMPANY
80 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass.
Phone Back Bay 1100

40—CARS—40

WANTED—Late models, in good condition; drive in, call or write. AUTO SALES CO., 161 Columbus ave. Beach 7974.

1919 Franklin Rdst., $300

DOWN, looks and runs like new, car will be appreciated when seen. AUTO SALES CO., 161 Columbus av.

1919 Overland Touring, $150

DOWN, light six-cyl., in finest condition, make nice family car. Call early. AUTO SALES CO., 161 Columbus av.

1918 Dodge Rdst., $300

DOWN, new tires, perfect condition. Don't overlook this one. AUTO [redacted] CO., 161 Columbus av.

Chummy 4 pass. $250

DOWN, this is a late model Interstate car in perfect condition, has all new shoes, wire wheels and extra good paint, will go 18 miles per gallon, small tires, can be seen any day, trial of 90 days allowed. CAPITOL AUTO EX., 12 Columbus av. Beach 54440.

$100—CHEVROLET TOURING CAR

$100 DOWN, balance easy payments; come and ride in this nice automobile yourself. KELLEHER AUTO CO., 8 Columbus av.

$100—FORD TON TRUCK

$100 DOWN, balance easy payments, has large truck or body. KELLEHER AUTO CO., 8 Columbus av., Boston.

$100—NICE ROADSTER

$100 DOWN, balance easy payments, come and take a ride in this nice roadster. KELLEHER AUTO CO., 8 Columbus av., Boston.

1919 SMALL 5-passenger car, in perfect condition, looks like new, will sell cheap. Call Cambridge [illegible].

METROPOLITAN MOTOR CAR CO.

16-18 Columbus Ave.
Tel. Beach 51656 / 5037 Boston
135 Cars to Choose From

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

CADILLAC ROADSTER (1919) $2,100
6 CORD TIRES, refinished Burgundy Blue, rebuilt and fully guaranteed

(2) FRANKLIN SEDANS (1918-1919) $1650, $1950
OVERHAULED and refinished, cord tires, new car guarantee

CADILLAC TOURING (MODEL 57) $1,950
7 PASS., original finish, 6 cord tires, new car guarantee.

1918 CHANDLER, 7-PASS., $250
DOWN, balance weekly or monthly payments. METROPOLITAN, 16-18 Columbus ave.

DODGE ROADSTERS ... $300
DOWN, balance monthly or weekly payments. METROPOLITAN, 16-18 Columbus ave.

BUICK ROADSTER (1920) $1,000
A REAL BUY, fully guaranteed.

1921 OVERLAND SEDAN, $400
DOWN, balance weekly or monthly payments, only driven 7,600 miles, 5 wire wheels. Call 16-18 Columbus ave.

2 1917 OVERLANDS, 5-PASS., $150
DOWN, balance weekly or monthly payments. Call METROPOLITAN MOTOR CAR CO., 16-18 Columbus ave. ...

BIG SMASH IN PRICES 40% Off

$50,000 stock of Goodrich, Firestone, U. S., Ajax, Fisk, Pennsylvania must be sold regardless of cost. Write for price on your size. This opportunity to secure your supply of mileage tires is now open to you. Get busy at once. Also $5,000 stock of slightly used tires at a tremendous sacrifice. Positively must be sold regardless of price. Write, wire or phone.

Slightly Used—Non-Skid

28x3	$3.00 up	34x4	$8.15 up
30x3	4.00 up	36x4	10.05 up
30x3½	4.00 up	33x4½	7.00 up
32x3½	5.75 up	34x4½	7.10 up
31x4	7.00 up	35x4½	7.25 up
32x4	6.50 up	36x4½	7.75 up
33x4	8.10 up	37x5	8.25 up
35x5	7.00 up		

Mail orders shipped same day order is received.
Cash, check or money order.

I. & J. TIRE CO.
314 COLUMBUS AVE.
Tel. Back Bay 57582
SEND THIS AD WITH ORDER

UESD PARTS

FOR ALL MAKES & MODELS
Liberty Auto Parts Co.
141 EVERETT AVE.
TEL. 96 CHELSEA

Ford Speedsters

3 to select from, with specially built bodies, tops, windshields and spot lights. These cars cost $800 to $750; one price for quick sale $350 to $475; terms. CROSSMAN, 45 Stanhope st.; tel. B. B. 1144

FORD touring car in good running order $110. Ford chassis, $100. Ford delivery, $125. 1 ton Ford truck platform body with cab, $200. 1 ton Ford truck chassis, $155. small roadster in good running order, $75, and lots of other bargains on hand. COLUMBIA AUTO PARTS CO., 305 Webster av., Cambridge.

North Star Plating Works

NICKEL PLATING of all kinds, automobile parts plating a specialty, very reasonable prices. 77 Traverse st., Boston, tel. Back Bay 1355 W.

1917 REPUBLIC, $325

¾ TON truck, in perfect condition, with pneumatic tires. 108 West Cedar st.; Bowdoin 2169-M.

$150 First Payment

buys any of the following nice family cars and roadsters. All in good running condition.

1920 Overland Touring
1916 Stutz Roadster
1917 Chevrolet Roadster
1918 Overland Chummy
1916 Buick Roadster
1918 Studebaker Touring
Cadillac Touring
Pierce Arrow Touring
International Truck
Fulton Truck
Signal Truck

Balance Easy Terms

Columbus Motor Co.
10 Columbus Ave.
Boston, Mass.
Phone Beach 5974
OPEN EVENINGS

45% Reduction on TIRES 45%

At New Prices—We just received a large shipment of new first quality tires which we have listed in our sale this week, and we will state that nobody here in Boston can compete with us on these prices. So get busy and order your season supply at these low prices:

30x3	$7.50	33x4	$12.80
30x3½	9.50	34x4	13.45
32x3½	11.50	35x4½	13.90
31x4	10.00	36x4½	18.75
32x4	12.00		

SLIGHTLY USED TIRES—All Non-Skid, 30x3 and 30x3½. Each $3.00
Any other size up to 37x5, each $5
Get Busy and Order at Once

New Tubes, Any Size, $1.50 Each
All Mail Orders filled promptly. Orders must be sent by cash, check or money order. You will receive your tires and tubes by return express.

CLARENDON TIRE CO.
289 COLUMBUS AVE. 289

RECOVER YOUR TOPS

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
TOURING CAR TOP AND BACK, gypsy quarters, nickel-plated, glass $27.00
ROADSTER TOP AND BACK, gypsy quarters, nickel-plated, glass $24.00
We build one man tops and make all kinds of slip covers and side curtains for all makes of cars. Our workmanship and material guaranteed.
WORK DONE SAME DAY
FISK AUTO TOP CO.
291 NORTHAMPTON ST.
Cor. Columbus Ave.
BOSTON — BACK BAY 7026

1920 Dort 5 pass. $300

BALANCE arranged to suit purchaser, this car is as good as new, we give a few days' trial to satisfy you, has all new tires and original paint. CAPITOL AUTO EX., 12 Columbus av. Beach 54440.

1918 Hudson Landeau $500

DOWN, all cord tires, car is perfect in every detail, terms to reliable party, full price $1,150, will trade for any other car. CAPITOL AUTO EX., 12 Columbus av. Beach 54440. Can be seen any day.

25--CARS--25

Prices From $150 to $565

Five-Passenger, Roadsters, 7-Passenger. All makes to select from. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., tel. Beach 53399, near the cor. of Tremont st.

$285---Overland 5-Pass.

A1 Condition
Must Be Sold by June 8

CAR is absolutely in perfect shape, been used very carefully, has every equipment, top, windshield, side curtains, tools, jack, pump, etc., tires are in good shape and car looks and is as good as new, suitable for family or business use ... Can be seen at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near cor. of Tremont st., tel. Beach 53399, take any Tremont st. car.

BRAND NEW CARS

Best Bargains in Automobiles
F. O. B. Total $2550.
MY PRICE
$1585

Will take your car in exchange or give to reliable party time payments. Call at once; only a few left. A wonderful car at a tremendous discount. Name of car withheld out of courtesy to manufacturers. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near the cor. of Tremont st.; tel. Beach 53399. S. H. WICKES, Prop.

Automobile Wanted

DRIVE it right in. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near cor. Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Beach [redacted]

FORD COUPE

LATE MODEL, looks and runs like new. Call at once for a great bargain at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., Boston.

TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

MR. TRUCK buyer, I have on hand ... trucks, 1 and 1½ ... sell this week from $250 ... running condition and ready to work ... garage, 112 Worcester st., ask for MR. BROOKS, take any Tremont st. car.

$285--FORD TRUCK ONE TON

HAS demountable rims, the tires are most new ... every thing in good running condition ... garage, 112 Worcester st., take any Tremont st. car.

$285 Light 5 Pass. Tour.

HAS self-starter and electric lights, small tires, very powerful motor, good ... and will do 18 miles on a gallon of gasoline, will sell on time payments. Call at garage, 112 Worcester st., take any Tremont st. car.

Eight-Cylinder Runabout

MECHANICAL condition perfect, room for 3 people, extra trunk on rear, new cord shoes, 2 spare... reason for selling sickness. Call Boston, Beach [illegible].

MAIL ORDER — PARCEL POST

Timely Opportunities for Home, Farm, Business, Family and Personal Needs

SNYDER'S Mail Order House 808 South St. Philadelphia, Pa.

A REAL BARGAIN

$65 Genuine Prism Binoculars $21

Extraordinarily Powerful Glasses With Solid Leather Case and Strap

Genuine 8-Power French Binoculars

These glasses are extraordinarily powerful—8-mile range. For large audiences, or sports use. Especially good for hunting, bird study, traveling, boating, as they enable you to distinguish objects, trimmers and for portraying people who mind have the best kind of glasses. Adjustable for different strengths of eyes. GREAT BARGAIN.

The binoculars advertised above are guaranteed the best, most powerful, cheapest glasses made. They have separate eye adjustments for different strengths of eyes and also same centre for which of eye. Leather of leather binoculars without prisms. PERFECT with genuine leather case and straps. You will be proud to show these to your friends.

June 14 Is Flag Day

The patriotic hearts of American men and women best quicken at the sight of a flag. Let it be a fresh, clean flag that flies from your home.

"Let's Keep the Glow in Old Glory"

It's only a short time until we celebrate that Independence Day. Latter that a big Homecoming Day and many decorations in the day. The flag we are waving is not as fresh as it should be. Let us send you a new flag. Let us send you a new flag. Let us send you a new flag.

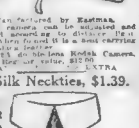
3x5 feet $1.25, 4x6 feet $1.98, 5x8 feet, $2.59. Parcel Post 20c extra

Folding Cartridge No. 2 Premo Kodak Camera

Price $5.98 Reg. Val. $9.00

Manufactured by Eastman. This camera can be adjusted and focused according to distance. Has automatic lock. It is a fine carrying case, black leather. Takes 2½x3½ pictures. Has one lens Kodak Camera. $2.00. Reg. val. value, $12.00. PARCEL POST, 10c EXTRA

3 Silk Neckties, $1.39.



Silk Knit Ties

An amazing offer. Three beautiful all silk knitted ties. Will last for years. All black or black with white stripes or brown with assorted designs.

We will send you 3 of our best assorted ties Very fashionable

3 for $1.39

Absolutely guaranteed.

Parcel Post 10c Extra

French Army and Navy Field Glasses

ARMY AND NAVY

DAY AND NIGHT

OUR PRICE $4.95

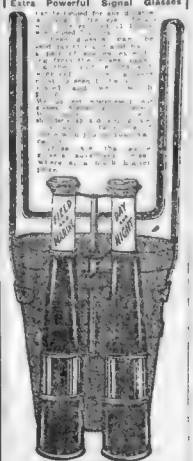
Parcel Post 12c, extra

Mail orders promptly attended to if accompanied by Money Order

SNYDER'S Mail Order House 808 South St. Philadelphia, Pa.

French Field and Marine

Extra Powerful Signal Glasses



OUR PRICE $7.98

Regular Price $12.00 PARCEL POST 20c EXTRA

HAIR CLIPPERS

Save Money

Complete with 3 extra attachments for cutting different lengths of hair

Save Money

by cutting your children's hair and your own as well as our barber. They are regular BARBER CLIPPERS and are made of QUALITY STEEL NICKEL FINISH.

Under size as they are $1.49

PARCEL POST 10c EXTRA

A Double (00) or a Single (0) Clipper for $1.98

A double (00) or a single (0) clipper is the best size to cut a child's hair. Parcel Post 10c extra

Genuine $5 Gillette Safety Razor

Just Like Cut

Complete with blade

KHAKI SET

OUR PRICE ONLY 98c

Parcel Post 10c extra

Baseball Gloves or Mitts

All leather lined mitts. Horsehide

Our Price 2.59

Reg. Val $7.00

Color Gray

Right and left hands

This glove is made of the best soft horsehide leather, padded and lined throughout with soft chamois. Has patent lacing. Will last for years. GREAT BARGAIN.

Boys' sizes and Mitt 98c

PARCEL POST 10c EXTRA

Genuine American League Baseball

Parcel Post 5c extra

PRICE 98c

Reg. Val. $2.50

Rawlings Best Quality

Genuine horsehide cover. Double stitched. Has extra fine yarn winding. Guaranteed to last. Official size and weight. Regulation size. Parcel Post, 10c EXTRA

Catchers' Mitts

Well padded and strong, extra good for any catcher. GREAT BARGAIN. This is the glove for boys.

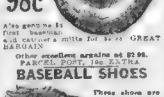
Reg. Val. $3.00

Our Price 98c

A boy can be fit for baseball and catcher's mitts for $1.98 GREAT BARGAIN.

Other excellent bargains at $2.98. Parcel Post 10c EXTRA

BASEBALL SHOES



These shoes are the same as used by big league players

Price $3.98

Reg. or Value $5.00

There is a wonderful pair of spike shoes very made of genuine horse-hide leather. Spikes may be removed. Parcel Post, 10c EXTRA

OPTICAL

KEEP YOUR SIGHT BY PUTTING THEM RIGHT

TYPEWRITERS

All makes; many rented; many sold. Also a few Remingtons, Smith Premier, the new Fox Standard and the Portable.

SEND NO MONEY

FREE!

The dainty Band-Apron to all who act promptly and yet fail to secure the full assortment of five garments

The assortment we are now offering consists of the five garments shown on the two figures. It does not include the band-apron hanging to the line. (We'll tell you about that in a moment.) The smart house garment on the left is made of figured percale, with belt and deep pockets. Next is a fashionable garment of gingham of standard quality, in a new sash-back style, neatly trimmed with bias folds of contrasting material. The Polly Prim apron on the figure in the centre is of fine black-and-white percale, piped with pink. Next is a morning gown of fine and regular quality gingham in beautiful plaids, daintily trimmed in plain colors to match. Has neat flat-back braid, pearl buttons, and fancy pockets. The dress on the next figure to the right is of dark blue percale, piped with a neat striped material. All up to the high standard of Quaker Maid garments, for the better class of trade. Sign the following coupon, and drop it into the mail-box. The first thousand coupons received from this issue of The Advertiser will each secure this assortment of five Quaker Maid garments by parcel-post, prepaid, NO MONEY DOWN! If you are delighted pay $3.35 in ten days, and then $2 a month for three months, otherwise return the assortment at once.

There will be a tremendous rush for this Factory Bargain Offer.

To those who send in their coupons within a week, it is, nevertheless, fair to let it be known to the readers of the Advertiser that we will send this absolute gift, by parcel-post prepaid, the neat and very useful Black and white big red percale hand apron that you see worn on the figure in the above illustration. We expect that to give away thousands of these aprons.

Sign the following coupon NOW, address it to the QUAKER VALLEY MFG. CO., Garment Dept., AURORA, ILLINOIS, and mail it.

QUAKER VALLEY MFG. CO., Aurora, Illinois No. 65-6-5

Please accept best measure of mine. I want a dress size of 34 36 38 40 42 44

For the flowing extra large size we must make at a cost of $1.50 per garment.

46 48 50 52 54

(Husband's FIRST name here)

If this coupon is mailed within a week, you will get the full assortment provided the following for readers of this paper is not already sold. In that event you will get the entire band-apron FREE.

(Your name in full here.)

(Street or rural route number here.)

(City and state here.)

You may ship me the assortment of Five Quaker Maid House Garments No. 139, as advertised. If I am delighted with them I will remit $3.35 in ten days and then $2 a month for three months or 5 per cent cash if I prefer to pay cash in ten days. If I am not entirely pleased I will return the garments at once at your expense. Old customers in any case make an A here ☐

A hearty welcome and prompt service and low rates, too.

A LAST WORD: If you find Quaker Maid Garments superior in workmanship to any that you have ever bought in the stores, will you be kind enough to let us hear three of your friends?

SEND NO MONEY

Quick action, $2.00 Dress Shirt and $1.00 Four-in-Hand Silk Necktie; all for

$1.64

POST PAID

Direct from the manufacturer to you. The Dress Shirt is made of finest finished quality and best MADE MADRAS, in the latest design of pleats. French pleated, double stitched, white neck-band, 2-button front, size 14 to 17½. The material of the shirt is of a fabric made specially for it by the famous Madras mills and is guaranteed fast color. Pay the Postman on arrival, or send cash with order when ordering. If not satisfactory we will refund your money.

THE PEOPLES' MAIL ORDER HOUSE

529 FIFTH AV., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Full line of noisemakers for 17th of June and 4th of July—also

Kewpie Dolls

FAITH HATS

All Shapes

L. L. YOUNG NOVELTY CO.

10 FREMONT ROW, SCOLLAY SQ. BOSTON, MASS.

Wholesale and retail. Write for catalogue

Buy From Manufacturer

Genuine Cowhide

$3.00 School Bags $1.75
6.00 School Bags 2.95
9.00 Traveling Bag 4.85
15.00 Traveling Bag 8.95
5.00 Special Art Craft Leather Traveling Bag 2.95

R. & S. Mail Order House

52 Vernon St., Boston, Mass.

Send money order and we will send you your bag postpaid.

GIVEN—This All Leather Fielders' Glove given selling only 12 packages of our Marvelle Wedding Tablets at 10c each. When sold return $1.20 and the Glove is yours. We trust you. Send no money. Address DRINKET & DEMERS, 186 Fulton Av., Hempstead, L.I.

TYPEWRITER, concentrate manufacturing for sale of machine, will demonstrate, with terms, to responsible dealer. Address owner, Box 1, Advertiser.

FREE Sunday & Rating Day—To a person reading and getting interesting Mail Order Paper that pays to live section see how many and how many times you are mentioned and brought to your home by just write your order. Address Box 1, Advertiser.

Keep these announcements before you. Some may not appear soon again. Hold as a catalogue for reference. They point the way to economical buying. Buy from home. Delivery to your door.

OLD KENTUCKY HOMESPUN TOBACCO

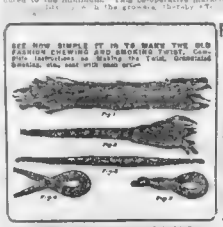
Cream of the Finest Crops Direct to You

Mellow as Moonlight, Fragrant as the Rose

—SEND— NO MONEY

RIPE, RICH, OLD-FASHION LEAF

REDUCE YOUR TOBACCO BILL 75%



JUST SEND THE COUPON—NO MONEY

READ THESE MONEY-SAVING PRICES

We Pay Postage

5 pounds	$ 2.95
10 pounds	5.85
20 pounds	11.40

5 pounds of our tobacco is all make 55 sacks of smoking or 65 chewing or smoking twists

TOBACCO GROWERS ASSOCIATION OF KY.

TOBACCO GROWERS ASSOCIATION of KY., Wetmore Box, Mayfield, Kentucky

Send me ..... pounds "Old Kentucky Homespun Tobacco by parcel post prepaid. I will pay the price of $..... on arrival. If not entirely satisfied after a 10-DAY TRIAL I will return the tobacco and you will refund my money.

Name .....

Address .....

(State whether chewing or smoking, strong, medium or mild.)

Get This Wonderful 30 Days Bargain!

STEM WIND STEM SET

1921 THIN MODEL GOLD PLATED case and dial

Imported Swiss Movement Watch

$3.65 and FREE

GUARANTEED WATCH CHAIN

To prove our having the greatest now on the market we offer you a handsome gold plated gents watch and guarantee it to last 25 years. Make it your watch for 30 days. If you prefer send none at all address only 10c for our 1921 catalog. We will send it if you write for it. Send for this watch to-day. Remember to pay our Price.

WE SEND ON APPROVAL

If you are not satisfied after 30 days we will return your money.

YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY

No chain will be given free after 10 days. Dealers and agents send for some offer. Catalog sent free. Write to-day.

EMPIRE CITY MFG. CO.

in Fifth Ave., A-77, New York, N. Y.

POLEDO LIGHTWEIGHT COAT $7.65

For Men and Women

C. O. D. Parcel Post Prepaid

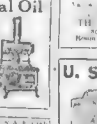
These are the same coats you see in the big stores at $12 to $15. Not a cheap coat but a high class garment. Made of fine quality Gabardine, in the popular shade of Tan. Has the new belt all around and the new pockets. Sizes 34 to 42 Chest Measure. Length 46 inches. Order by number 1921 and state size. Send no money. Pay the Postman $7.65 on arrival. Buy Direct from Factory and Save Money. Write for Free Style Book.

POLEDO COAT CO.

31 Canton St., Boston, Mass.

Weekly Mail Orders and Parcel Post Shopping Pages Today and Every Sunday

Guaranteed Coal Oil Burner



for stoves, rock stoves and hot stoves. Will burn any common kerosene.

Price, $6.40

Write for Circular

Girard Burner Co.

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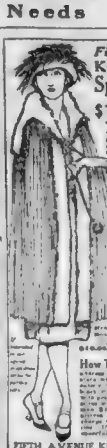

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Society EDITORIAL SECTION Drama
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
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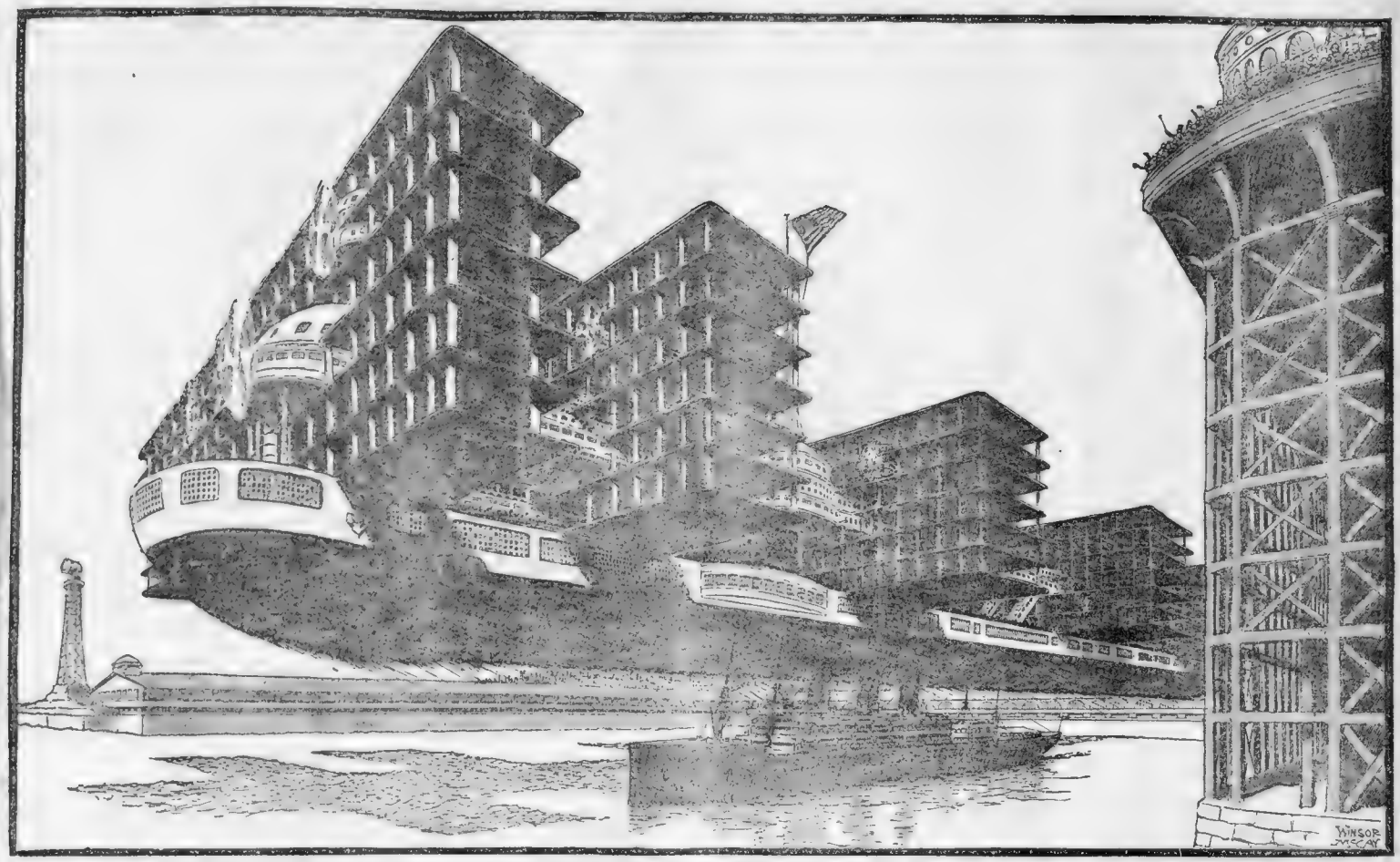


Hundreds of thousands now living will cross the ocean and go around the world in such flying boats as Mr. McCay shows in this picture. "It hath not yet been shown what we shall be" is a good text to keep in mind as you think about the future and what it will bring.

Early men in their little bark canoes on our rivers and lakes could not possibly have believed that men would ever make such a huge steamship such as you see at the bottom of this picture. We who are used to the gigantic steamship find it hard to believe in future flying ships that could carry a modern steamer as part of their load. Yet such flying ships WILL come. That will be another step in man's conquest of the earth and the air about it. Another step toward REAL civilization.

THREE things are worth while

First—To read about, know and understand the past.

Second—To do good work in the present, making your small contribution to what men have done.

Third—To think and speculate about the future, finding inspiration and excitement in the things that men WILL do.

Avoid and despise the frame of mind which says, "It can't be done." Every step in the history of men is proof that it CAN be done. Anything that the human imagination can conceive CLEARLY, it can do

Napoleon's greatness, as he himself said, consisted largely "in not believing fools that said it was impossible."

* * *

You will not waste time if looking at this picture you devote half an hour of your Sunday to thinking, or, better still, talking with your family, about the probable achievements of men in the future.

For when you convince yourself that men can conquer their material problems, you convince yourself also that they can conquer their spiritual and moral problems.

There is no doubt that man, great enough to conquer the law of gravitation, will prove himself in time great enough to conquer POVERTY, INJUSTICE, WAR and MISERY.

* * *

The past gives you the key to the future. The man that first fastened a sharp stone at the end of a piece of wood, then shot it through the air from a bow, could not possibly have conceived the great German cannon that fired a ton of steel one hundred miles. Yet, that cannon was made, and what is more remarkable, the determination of human beings, defending their homes, conquered the cannon and its owner.

And that cannon came directly, by various stages in the human brain, from the bow and arrow, the spear and all the primitive weapons.

* * *

After Alexander the Great died they invented all sorts of "fables" and so-called "preposterous lies" about him. They represented the great conqueror as flying through the air in a magic machine, and going under the waters of the ocean in another magic machine. These things were imagined and written many centuries ago. Sober-minded men asked "why waste time, ink and thought on ridiculous suggestions that can never be?"

If those "conservative thinkers" came back they would SEE men enlisting for regular service in submarines under the water, and for regular service in flying machines above the clouds. They would see flying machines going in every direction, attracting no attention. They would, without surprise, hear a man starting across the ocean, say that he could save a little time by flying from Paris to London using the REGULAR flying service.

* * *

The great flying ship that you see in this picture will come undoubtedly. It may not, probably will not, have the shape that Mr. McCay shows you in his cartoon. His idea is to show what the reality will be in its BIGNESS, rather than the exact form.

When Antony and Cleopatra ran away from the naval battle that sealed their doom, and fled like cowards back to Egypt, they went in a ship that seemed to them the last and final word.

All the men on that ship would be needed to feed the fires in a modern big engine room. And the ship itself could be put on the forward deck of one of our ships.

The biggest ship that we make now might be put away in one corner of the great flying ship that will go around the world in the course of time about as rapidly as the earth turns on its axis, if it seems desirable to have so great a speed—1,000 miles an hour. Ten thousand, perhaps fifty thousand, people will go around the world on one flying boat. As we increase knowledge so shall we increase wealth, and as we increase wealth we shall cut down selfishness.

The day is coming on this earth, strange as it may seem, when ALL human beings will know and see the earth, ALL of it; we shall escape from the present conditions that keep nine hundred and ninety-nine out of a thousand glued to one spot struggling for a living, while the one man in a thousand travels, enjoys himself, sees what all ought to see.

* * *

Fools laugh if you say the day is coming when there will be no more poverty, no more anxiety. But fools in England, including the greatest manufacturers of ships, made of wood, laughed when it was suggested that ships might be made of steel. They are practically ALL made of steel now. Our government is willing almost to give away thousands of wooden boats that have no value.

The greatest Greek philosopher—this point you should remember in telling your children—believed that there could be no civilization without human slavery. He said the majority of men must be slaves, and work as such, in order that a few might have leisure to think. We have no more slaves of the old kind, although we still have many slaves to anxiety, poverty and human selfishness.

We have got rid of chattel slavery by inventing machines that do the work, make it possible to pay good wages and still provide enough for all.

Life in the future will be as far above our present industrial system, with its too much for a few and its too little for many, as our industrial system now is above the ancient system of slavery, the owner having power of life and death over the slave.

* * *

There are many kinds of force in this world. There is the force of electricity which we use now, a mere toy as we develop it—even the vast electric power of Niagara is as nothing. There is the greater force of the tides which we shall harness one day.

There is the absolutely UNLIMITED power of our gigantic sun which in centuries to come will supply DIRECT the energy that will move flying machines around the world and all the earth's machinery, when men are free, all independent of each other, striving together for more knowledge and better civilization.

There is the power of radium, inconceivable to our minds; there are all the energies at work, capillary attraction, gravity that rules the universe so far as we can see it. But there is a power greater than all of these; that power is a combination of HOPE and IMAGINATION.

* * *

What is the greatest change that you could conceive? A savage riding along the Union Pacific Railroad, on his little pony without saddle or bridle, was overwhelmed with amazement when the express train came rushing by him.

The fishermen in their rowboats that put out from the Azores look up in childish awe at the big steel ships that cross the ocean and stop for a moment at their volcanic home

You see an acorn in the hand of a child and you know that in the acorn there contained all that is in the giant oak tree outside the door.

But of all great contrasts none, you may be sure, is as great as will be the contrast between this miserable, poor suffering, worried, fighting, poverty stricken, miscalled "civilization" of ours, and the real civilization which will bless this earth in years to come.

* * *

The better day will be hurried forward and helped forward by HOPE and IMAGINATION.

The ship shows you one change that is coming; other changes are coming infinitely more important.

All children are to be educated, fed and protected. Women and men are to be freed from slavery; foolishness and greed will disappear. No man steals water from the Atlantic Ocean; there is enough for all.

Man's imagination will change the earth. Do your share.

News of Boston Clubwomen

National Committeewoman Tells of Plans

MRS. MARY E. SULLIVAN, [illegible] will in the [illegible] River, and [illegible] be about working for her party. But as she [illegible] her brain is busy with this plan and that for advancing party interests, and it was of these that she told a reporter she intended.

"Never since my appointment to the position of national committeewoman, a year ago at the San Francisco convention, has my health permitted me to do the things I wanted to do," she said. "A few more weeks, however, and the doctors tell me my convalescence will be completed, and with the use of my suffering removed I hope to get across the State and meet people.

"My great sorrow is that I could not be present at the meeting of the Democratic committee when Arthur Aiman was elected chairman, but with my convention only two days off, the doctors forbade my attendance, so I have been lying here thinking.

One of Mrs. Sullivan's plans is to change the manner in which campaigning funds are raised. "I want to see every woman who affiliates herself with this party contribute to it. This is the DEMOCRATIC party and I want to see the women's part financed in a democratic way. Instead of a few women giving large sums of money I would like to see every woman contribute a quarter.

"Each community of any size should maintain a headquarters for democratic women voters. The money to maintain such a place—it need not necessarily be large, just a small room with a desk and a secretary—can easily be financed by the women Democrats if they are taxed twenty-five cents a head.

"In working out methods of organization I have taken Fall River as a typical town, for although we have a polyglot population, nevertheless the same problems confront every town, for women here as much as wherever they may live.

"In Fall River there are 35,000 men, 18,000 of whom are voters. Ninety per cent of these, roughly speaking, are said to be Democrats. Why not taken out their citizenship papers.

"On the other hand there are 38,000 women in Fall River (three thousand more than men), and the number only 14,000 are registered voters. It is safe to say that a much larger percentage of women are eligible for registration than that found in the men's lists.

"Nine years ago with very little effort, 13,000 were registered to vote on a local issue. Many of these women have neglected to become affiliated with any party, and all they would have to do is to become identified at the office of the Registrar of Voters.

"Then there are many girls who are arriving at the age of twenty-one who might be added to the voting list by a little effort on the part of women. There is also the group of the women who through indifference or procrastination have put off aligning themselves with any party.

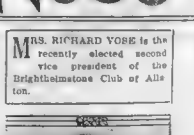
"I want to start a campaign of politics, evangelism. It would be idle to expect that any one organization large local groups of party workers to receive results, a permanent center of interest for those two workers must be established in every large community. Such a school of instruction, financed by each woman in the democratic party, would insure the standardization of methods and would also be a boon to patriotism.

"What the Democratic party needs is organized action in all parts of the state, not only in those spots blessed with leaders who have a genius for organization. It must be the program of the State committee to send good organizers to every town, and then if the State Organization must be criticized let it be constructive.

"Other States are doing such work. At the last meeting of Democratic [illegible] had no [illegible] and the new [illegible] Democratic [illegible] the [illegible] is working and advising me. As soon as my health permits I hope to [illegible]

"I am now ready for the Fall meeting of the [illegible] Committee and [illegible] to be present in Boston and visits to other parts of the State in my official [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] is one of America's [illegible] to tour through Europe this summer.



MRS. RICHARD YORE is the recently elected second vice president of the Brightheimstone Club of Allston.

Business Women to Have Night at Pops

TUESDAY is the date of the Business Women's Club annual party at the Symphony Hall. A large section of the hall has been reserved for the club's occupancy. Seats and tables may be secured at the clubhouse, No. 144 Bowdoin street, not later than Tuesday noon.

Wednesday evening comes the annual dinner for the retiring and incoming Boards of Management at the clubhouse, when the newly re-elected president, Mrs. Mary Agnes Mahan, presiding.

Thursday evening, June 14, the club will be the guests of Mr. Holloway at the Nantasket Beach Country Club, where they have a supper and a dance. A group will leave the clubhouse directly after dinner.

The Spring business meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m., when an opportunity will be given to hear the plans of the board of managers for the coming season and to offer suggestions for the betterment of the club.

The spring out-of-door event at Cranberry Cottage, Dover road, Wellesley, which Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw has again personally loaned the club for the purpose, is being planned by a committee with Miss Helen E. Comins in charge of the "stunts." An invitation will be sent out shortly and those who have to suggest should write to the club director will do so. Miss Mabel Bigelow will entertain those who wish to go by train at the Wellesley station. Full details may be obtained at the clubhouse. The club is readily able for short or long periods to members by applying at the club office. Open house will be kept the third Saturday afternoon of each month through October, when coffee or punch will be served and entertainments will preside. Miss Maude Kendrick, the college committee chairman, invites the donation of magazines, games and other articles which members may like to add to the comforts of the house.

Women Co-operate in N. J.

New Jersey women offer an excellent example in their effort made of attack upon the high cost of living. Through the League of Women Voters and the Federated Clubs, they have turned from talk to an agreement with the farmers to buy directly of them all fruits and vegetables which they need to put down for Winter use. They have already listed a million dollar worth of orders with the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. Massachusetts is the New Jersey in being a truck garden State and we believe its women are just as competent.

Mrs. True Worthy White of the Massachusetts League wants to know what Massachusetts woman will take the lead in starting a similar movement here.

Ashby League

A truly representative branch of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters was organized at Ashby last Monday evening. Inviting all women of voting age, an invitation which included women employed in domestic service, the league was launched with the co-operation of women representing every group in the town. After the interesting address given by Mrs. George W. Perkins, clerk of the State League, the Ashby branch was formally organized and these officers elected: Chairman, Mrs. Jessie P. Lyman, vice-chairman, Mrs. Carl E. Foster; clerk, Mrs. Gay H. Joyce; treasurer, Mrs. Walter R. Curtis.

Disarmament Program

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird has returned from Washington where she has been in conference with the committee of the National League of Women Voters in charge of plans of work to enable women to work for reduction of armaments by international agreement. Massachusetts women deem themselves fortunate to have Mrs. Bird represent them on this committee, which needs exactly the judgment, sanity and vision that Mrs. Bird will bring to it. The committee is headed by Miss Elizabeth Mauser of Lima, Ohio, another local health woman famed for her practical sense.

Lexington Chapter, D. A. R.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher Cotton has been re-elected regent of Lexington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Other officials are: Vice-regent, Mrs. Frederick B. Philpot; recording secretary, Dr. Lillian G. Perry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William C. Cole; treasurer, Mrs. Arabella W. Willard; registrar, Mrs. Irving P. Locke; historian, Mrs. N. H. Griffin, and director, Mrs. Frances L. Blake. Mrs. Sarah Bowman Van Ness has given the chapter a number of memorials which have been accepted by the chapter, and will be known as the "Sarah Bowman Van Ness Fund."

Executive Board Meeting

The first meeting of the new Executive Board of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters is called for Thursday at 10:30 o'clock, the business being to complete the organization for the coming year by electing the chairmen of the various standing committees. Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., re-elected president of the organization, will preside and a full meeting is expected.

Field and Garden Club

Frederick L. Emery was re-elected president of the Lexington Field and Garden Club at its annual meeting. Other officers are: Vice-president, R. Leslie Ryder; secretary and treasurer, Robert S. Sturtevant; executive committee, Sheldon A. Robinson, Willard D. Brown, Lester T. Redman and Harry A. Wheeler.

Fellowship of Charities

The Lexington Fellowship of Charities has chosen these officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. S. Randolph Kelley; Vice-Presidents, Miss Hilda M. Tower and George W. Spaulding; secretary, Miss Marguerite G. Nicholas; treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Pierce.

Summer Plans to Be Discussed at Girls' City Club

TODAY the members of the Girls' City Club will be the guests of Miss Marion Nute at a picnic supper and tea in Wellesley Farms. Other Massachusetts League Clubs will be represented. Some of the girls will leave the South Station at 2:15 and others will go by truck from the clubhouse.

A large attendance is expected at the monthly business meeting on Monday, when plans for enlargement, club finances, sources of revenue and the Summer program will be brought up for discussion.

Miss Clara Hockhurst and Miss M. Ward, leaders of the New [illegible] will have charge of a party to be given for their Circle members in the dining room at Chimney Corner on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The minstrel show which was [illegible] and [illegible] with such success [illegible] repeated on Thursday at Union Boys' Clubhouse, Lancing Village. Lancing will [illegible] the clubhouse at 7:15 and [illegible] for the performance.

On Saturday afternoon a group of club members will ride to Lakewood Park, where they have planned to [illegible] the shores of the lake.

A picnic will be [illegible] for next Sunday, when members will [illegible] the clubhouse at 9 o'clock for an all-day outing.

Arlington Heights Club

Mrs. Richard S. Hall was elected president of the Arlington Heights Lady Club at the annual meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Verne Q. Powell at No. 55 Claremont avenue, Arlington Heights. The other officers are: Mrs. Ward, first vice president; Mrs. J. Herbert Mesick, second president; Mrs. H. Luther Cook, secretary, and Mrs. George H. Hayes, treasurer. Mrs. H. Perce; recording secretary; Mrs. George H. Humphrey, auditor; Mrs. C. F. Stott; chairman of hospitality committee, Mrs. James H. Lawson; chairman of membership committee, Mrs. Herbert A. Snow; chairman of art committee, Mrs. Frank W. Garrett.

A round-robin of the year's work was presented by Mrs. S. B. Buck and Mrs. Herbert A. Snow. Mrs. Harry Currier, Mrs. George H. Lloyd, Mrs. George B. Humphrey, Mrs. C. F. Stott, Mrs. Herman Tuttein, Mrs. R. Patch and Mrs. Edward L. Shinn. Duets on flute and piano were given by Edward Powell and Miss Martha Powell.

Gingham Dress Sale

The Gingham Dress Sale held at the Girls' City Club under the auspices of the Women's Trade Union League, has met with such success that it has been continued through next Monday. The dresses, made many styles, ranges in prices from $8 to $12. Members of the league are acting as saleswomen. The shop is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Believing that in the future money must be raised by commercial enterprises, the Women's Trade Union League is to have a corps of salesmanship. Scotch wool sweaters at the league quarters No. 6 Tyler building. The sweaters sell for $3.

These dresses and sweaters are just the thing for Summer wear and should be of interest to those who haven't yet purchased their Summer wardrobe.

The Durant Incorporated

This big women's organization has passed the 8000 mark in its membership campaign, a phenomenal growth from 200 on March 2 to [illegible] on June 1, means that the members are secured [illegible] week. At the [illegible] held at the [illegible] Hotel and Garrison street, Thursday, at 8 o'clock.

In addition to the reports, songs and cheers, there will be an [illegible] entertaining [illegible] "Julius Caesar," by members of the Lesbian Hand Dramatic Club [illegible] given under the direction of Miss Marian Clapp. Dances by Mrs. Josephine Dunlap and Miss Lucia Carlisle will be [illegible] additional attractions, as well as songs by Miss Frances Hall and piano solos by Miss Elsie Luker.

Women's City Club

An interesting fact, brought to light by the Women's City Club annual report which appeared last week, is that out of 4,000 members only 19 took the trouble to attend the annual meeting held in Ford Hall. One cannot help but wonder why there is this lack of interest in the meeting which is supposed to be the most important of the year.

There are 457 women on the waiting list.

Women's Auxiliary Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Stanley Hill Post, No. 38, American Legion, will be held in post headquarters, Lexington Bank Building, on Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Ward Beecher Cotton, chairman, in charge. Following the meeting a social hour, with refreshments, will be enjoyed. This will be the last meeting before the Summer season.

Kensington Park Club

Mrs. Charles H. Hoxie was elected president of the Kensington Park Study Club of Arlington for the coming year. Other officers elected were Vice-president, Mrs. Frank Morse; secretary, Mrs. Edwin Allen; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Brooks; auditor, Mrs. Arthur Stevens, and director for two years, Mrs. William G. Brooks.

Cathedral Church

The American Medical Association, the national organization of physicians and surgeons, will hold its convention in Boston the week of June 5. The Association desires to begin its convention with a church service, and has turned to the Cathedral Church of St. Paul's. The speaker will be Colonel J. M. Vanaisler, Medical Encampment, U. S. Army, Omaha, Neb., at 7:30 o'clock.

The Woman Observer

THE WOMAN was coming up on the train from Fall River yesterday. Nearly everyone was asleep, although the day was yet young. Across the aisle, a young woman dozed to make herself comfortable. Her hat and coat were on the seat beside her. She spread, a newspaper [illegible] on the floor of the car, then from her aching feet she removed her high-heeled pumps and her [illegible] tired feet, painful and swelling, she [illegible] rested on the paper. Then she, too, slept.

TAXIS in general are not allowed at the Fall River railway station. Passengers walk to the corner, where the drivers have a stand.

While [illegible] The Woman [illegible] after she had annexed a car.

"Well I [illegible] you might call a monopoly," [illegible] cautiously responded the driver, "seeing as how only one of us can drive his car up to the station to wait for passengers."

What's this about making THE WORLD safe for democracy? Why not begin at home?

* * *

"WOMEN bear adversity better than men. They have more poise and more adaptability. If a man of fifty meets with adversity he is crushed, while a woman usually rises above it, still willing to carry on."

The speaker was a woman who had seen better days, far better days, than fortune had been joyous. She was the petted darling of adoring relatives. Now all is sweet away, loved ones, money, position in the social world, and she is one of the great army who punches a time clock four times a day.

But adversity has not changed her inwardly and she holds her head high although each night in the privacy of her tiny hall bedroom she counts the pennies in her purse. She is meeting changed conditions as she believes every woman should meet them. She has the poise and the adaptability she believes are the attributes of her sex.

* * *

OH, the post who expects those ahead of him to hurry up the escalator! If he wants to walk why doesn't he use the stairs? In that way he might use up some of his over-abundance of energy and allow those on the escalator to ride in peace.

A man who has worked it out told The Woman the other day that by walking up the moving escalator FOUR SECONDS are saved!

* * *

AS The Woman was waiting for an elevator recently, she heard a man applying for a job.

"I'm an experienced elevator man," he announced. "I've had plenty of good experiences."

* * *

HOW many of you who hurry along by the Tremont street burying grounds ever give a thought to the deeds of prowess and adventure that the old inscriptions bear silent testimony to?

Take the monument erected to the memory of the Chevalier de Saint Sauveur in King's Chapel Burying Ground, for instance. It stands close to the church doors which you pass so many times each week. The inscription tells us that the Chevalier was first Chamberlain to the Duc d'Artois, a brother of the King of France. He came over here to fight under General Lafayette and was mortally wounded in September, 1776.

There are graves of gallant French soldiers in America, as there are graves of gallant American soldiers in France.

* * *

TO the War many things are attributed, some justly and some unjustly. The vogue among women of wearing snappy tailored suits with lace collars and cuffs and no blouse is one that may justly be attributed to the War.

Why? Because so many women had to wear uniforms and consequently follow the regulations which required them to keep their coats on indoors, that they got the habit, and the suit-whose-coat-doesn't-come-off is the logical outcome. Every well-dressed woman has such a suit. They offset in some measure the girls in sleazy blouses and transparent frocks—the girls who don't know any better.

Concord Woman's Union

The last meeting of the season of the Woman's Union was held last Thursday in the Concord Congregational Church. Mrs. Thomas Todd, Jr., presided.

Not A Blemish
Wears the perfect appearance of her complexion. Permanent and temporary skin troubles are effectively concealed. Restores unnatural color and corrects greasy skins. Highly antiseptic.
Send 15c. for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York
Gouraud Oriental Cream

City Council Under Scrutiny of League Women

THE Boston League of Women Voters is watching with silent interest every move being made at City Hall, according to Mrs. H. Addington Bruce of Cambridge who is one of the most ardent workers on the executive committee of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Bruce is chairman of the Community Service and is a member of the Ways and Means committee of the Boston League, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts League, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Cambridge League, and Regional director for Middlesex for the state league.

"Next year is to be such an important one in municipal politics that four months ago we began our work of gathering facts relative to City Hall and its administration," said Mrs. Bruce yesterday. "The League has always worked for good legislation and as a municipal election is a non-partisan affair we feel that it is work the League can enter into.

"Accordingly, for four months a representative of the Boston League was at City Hall every day. No one has attended every council chamber session and has followed the deliberations of the executive committee.

We all know that the City Council needs cleaning up. The League is preparing data to present to the voters in the fall. The powers of Boston's Mayor are very great, in fact they are phenomenal. We are out to work for the best man. There are two great contracts to be awarded by the Mayor elected in the fall, and as they deal directly with the health of women and children, we are interested.

"One is a ten year contract to be awarded for the disposal of garbage and the other is the electric light contract, also a ten-year contract. The mayor has the awarding of these two contracts. We want to see a man in office to make awards so that they may be free from politics.

"Men haven't the leisure to look into public officials, records but we women have. Strength lies in knowing what one is voting for. We are antagonizing the men voters. Instead of a league we want for the best of the men, the finest principles the man, every woman should belong to the League. That is what the League aim is for it is a non-partisan body [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

News of Interest To Society—by Mrs. C. H. Washburn

WEDDINGS OCCUPY SOCIETY

By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

[illegible]

...Queen Mary ... [illegible] ... the two now most popular dances in England, the foxtrot and the [illegible]. She has pronounced the opinion that they are better suited to youth than to maturity. Her subjects declared that Queen Mary has done well in calmly accepting the inevitable.

Miss Phyllis Twombly

Miss Anne R. Bowen

Photo by Bachrach

Miss Olivia James

photo by Marceau Boston

Miss Wells of June Brides

CARDS went out the first of the week from Mrs. [illegible] Wells for the marriage of her younger daughter [illegible] ... Mrs. Henry [illegible] Bigelow ... of New York, Mrs. Henry Parsons King, Jr. Miss Helen Berwind, whose engagement was recently announced to Lieutenant Charles Berwind, U. S. N., of Philadelphia, and Miss Katherine Hiles, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel Hiles (Florence Bayard), of Wilmington, Delaware. John Caswell, Jr., who like Mr. Weld entered Harvard with the '20 class, their course interrupted by service overseas, will be best man.

Miss Wells is a member of the 1919 Sewing Circle with Miss Elizabeth Williams whose engagement was recently announced to Lucius Manlius Sargeant; Miss Elizabeth Whiting, the fiance of Alexander H. Tomes of New York, also a recent announcement; Miss Susan Rogers, whose wedding to D. Howell Mayard is to be in Dedham on Saturday of next week, a double ceremonial, as the younger sister, Mary, and Mr. Richard Saltonstall will be married at the same time; Miss Kathryn Lapham whose wedding to Philip L. Saltonstall will take place [illegible] All Saints' Church, Brookline, on Wednesday, June 29; Mesdames Robert Winsor, Jr., Roland M. Baker, Jr., Frank Fremont-Smith, Jr., Charles Garland and Frederick Davison, and the Misses Eleanor Higginson, Eleanor Abbott, Constance Thayer,

[illegible]

At Edgehill for Summer

[illegible]

... Mrs. Wilson [illegible] ... daughters, the Misses [illegible] and Wilhelmina, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Southerland have apartments at Edgehill, arriving this week from Washington.

• • •

Of the Bigelow-Meredith Wedding

THE announcement which comes from New York of the marriage of Anne Meredith and Stephen Sohier Bigelow which took place at Great Neck, Long Island, on the 26th of May, is of equal interest to society here. Mr. Bigelow is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow of Commonwealth avenue and Cohasset and a brother of Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, J. S. Bigelow, Jr., Cleveland Bigelow, who married Frances Folsom of Lenox; Henry Bryant Bigelow, whose wife is the older daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Shattuck, and of Arthur G. Bigelow. Mr. Stephen Bigelow, who graduated from Harvard in '17 and is a member of the Somerset Club, has an enviable overseas record, having served with the French army before the United States entered the war. Of his large group of cousins are Mrs. Fessenden Blanchard of Cambridge, Mrs. Lawrence K. Frank of New York, the Misses Elizabeth, Gladys

Brilliant Showing at Horse Show

[illegible]

... Mrs. Charles A. [illegible], whose younger daughter Peggy was of the attractive [illegible] in the ring. Mrs. [illegible] in blue [illegible] ... Mrs. Hugh [illegible] of New York [illegible] was of oyster [illegible] ... Her young sons were with her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winsor Weld brought a party of young people, including their daughter Louise, and with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, who had a parking space nearby, were the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Harris. Mrs. Weld was in lavender organdie with a purple hat and a black faille sunshade with white lace medallions; Miss Weld in white muslin flowered in pompadour coloring and a pale-blue hat with white flowers; Mrs. Webster dour coloring and a pale blue hat wreathed with gardenias, and Mrs. Harris brown dotted foulard and a large black hat with sand-colored plumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall and the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, and their children made a party, their guests including Miss Alice Sargent, who wore black brocaded satin and a black hat. Mrs. Saltonstall and Mrs. Wolcott were also of the number wearing black. In another large family group were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haydock Hallowell, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hallowell, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Penrose Hallowell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell with their young people. Mrs. J. W. Hallowell was in gray with a henna toned hat; Mrs. N. P. Hallowell all in black;

[illegible]

... Mrs. John P. Bowditch with their young son and daughter. Mrs. Bowditch wearing tan Japan crepe and a [illegible] hat with [illegible] flowers, her daughter [illegible] ... Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Vaughan, the latter in brown and white foulard and a sailor hat of the same coloring.

Besides these were Miss Catherine Royce and her fiance, Robert [illegible] Hamlen, whose wedding takes place in Dedham on Saturday of this week; Miss Royce most attractive in white embroidered muslin with a girdle and sash of buttercup taffeta and a large yellow hat wreathed with flowers. Miss Mary Weld in black with a henna colored hat; Miss Francesca Bragiotti in white flowered satin with a pink velvet hat; Miss Susan Sturgis in blue crepe and georgette with beaded embroidery and a blue plumed hat; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cutler and the latter's sister, Mrs. John Austin Amory, the latter in gray Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Waldo and their young daughter, Nathalie; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sherburne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Bradlee, Mr. and Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague, Richard M. Saltonstall, Reginald Gray, James Jackson, Allan Forbes, Frederick R. Sears, Philip S. Sears, Newell Hent and Charles E. Perkins were others there.

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Mrs. Boardman Matron of Honor

MRS. RICHARD DE BLOIS BOARDMAN went over to Philadelphia on Tuesday, the last May day, to be matron of honor at the brilliant wedding of Miss Margaret Dunlap of Philadelphia, Newport and New York and Lieutenant-Colonel Behn of New York and Ha-

THE marriage of Miss Phyllis Twombly to Francis H. Brownell, Jr., of New York will take place soon. Miss Twombly made her debut last year and is the daughter of Mrs. Hinch Twombly of the Hotel Puritan. Mr. Brownell graduated from Yale in 1919.

Miss Olivia James, who made her debut last year, has just been elected to membership in the Vincent Club. She is the daughter of Professor Edward Holton James and Mrs. James.

Miss Anne R. Bowen, one of Boston's noted horsewomen, goes soon to her Summer home at Cataumet. She is a member of the Vincent Club and 1919 Sewing Circle.

[illegible] ... (Mabel Winthrop), was [illegible] ... prominent of the New York group [illegible] that month.

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Here and There With Society

MR. AND MRS. BAYARD WARREN, who went over several weeks ago, were registered in Paris over Memorial Day, planning to remain there for a few weeks.

Miss Anna Blake Shaw was of the arrivals last week at the Curtis Hotel in Lenox, to stay on through the season, also the Henry G. Grays of New York and Boston, Mrs. Gray of the leading tennis players.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Brooks are stopping with his parents the Shepherd Brookses, in Medford, for a few weeks before opening the cottage at Cohasset.

Mrs. Herman Dexter and Mrs. Charles Hayden are of the large number of subscribers for the 1921 Stadium concerts and contributors to the underwriting fund. Mrs. Pierpont Morgan's name heads the long and representative list.

At the Whitney Morse Wedding

CLUSTERS of Easter lilies made the only decorations for the marriage of Miss Eleanor Whitney and Thomas Robeson Morse at St. Paul's Cathedral on Thursday. The ceremony, first of the unusual number of town weddings for the month, was performed by Dean Rousmaniere and Rev. Sherrard Billings of the Groton School. The bride, who was given away by her stepfather, Dr. Elisha Flagg, wore a beautiful gown of white satin almost entirely covered with point lace. The tulle veil was fastened with a coronet of orange blossoms and the bouquet was of bouvardia and jasmine. The only ornament was a pearl brooch.

Miss Mary Flagg, the sister, was maid of honor, her gown of pink satin veiled in white with a pink plumed hat. The bridesmaids were the Misses Corina and Eleanor Higginson, cousins of the bride; Ellen Curtis, Pauline Fenno, Marian Vaillant and Isabella Thompson, all excepting Miss Eleanor Higginson sister debutantes of the bride and members with her of the 1918 Sew-

[illegible] The gowns, two of pink [illegible] and the other two [illegible] ... georgette hats to match were [illegible] ... shoulder. The bouquets were of varicolored garden flowers.

Mrs. Flagg, mother of the bride, wore navy blue satin and chiffon with a touch of pink satin [illegible] bodice and white collar and cuffs. [illegible] ... In the Whitney connection were Mr. and Mrs. Franz Zerrahn and their daughter Miss Elizabeth Zerrahn, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] P. Whitney and their daughter Miss Ellen Whitney, who is to be presented next Winter, James J. Minot, Jr., at [illegible] Miss Miriam Sears and Dr. and Mrs. George Richards Minot. Mrs. Zerrahn was in pearl gray crepe de chine with panels of embroidery and a large green hat; Miss Zerrahn also in gray crepe and a lavender hat wreathed with [illegible]. Mrs. Whitney in white [illegible] blue and a hat to match; Miss Whitney in pink georgette and large white hat; Miss Sears in gray liberty with overdress of embroidered tulle and a hat of the same tone, and Mrs. Minot in blue satin with a flower trimmed hat.

Of the bride's relatives on the maternal side were her grandfather, the venerable Dr. George B. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, the latter in henna Canton crepe and a large hat of the same tone with shaded plumes, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Shattuck and their daughters Mrs. Edward P. Richardson, in gray satin with a henna hat and Mrs. Henry Bryant Bigelow, in blue and white foulard and a black hat. Also Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, the latter in blue satin and chiffon, the hat with pond lilies; Mr. and Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Robert Soutter and their children and Mrs. George Shattuck Whiteside and her son, Frederick Shattuck Whiteside, a junior at Harvard, and Mesdames Williams, Soutter and Whiteside, all in dark blue with more or less coloring in the hats.

Of the bridegroom's relatives were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Morse, the latter wearing taupe chiffon with self-toned embroidery and [illegible] a plumed hat [illegible] ... Brewer and their [illegible] daughters, Mrs. Brewer in gray crepe de chine and a hat to match, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Morse, Mrs. Morse in dark blue Liberty and a black hat with white plumes, and her young daughter in white organdie with a

[illegible] ... Miss Agnes Grew and Miss Susan Lee. Miss Ely was in [illegible] satin and chiffon with a gray hat; Miss Grew wearing pearl gray with touches of yellow and the hat of the same tones; and Miss Lee [illegible] with touches of green and [illegible] showing the same coloring.

[illegible] were Mrs. Henry L. Higginson [illegible] ... Mrs. Malcolm Greene Haughton, whose gown was of brown satin and tulle with hat of the same color. Mrs. Haughton's sister, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, whose daughters were of the bridesmaids. Mrs. Philip S. Sears in a blue beaded gown and a blue hat; Mrs. William S. Patten, also in blue with [illegible] ... leaving for Europe. Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw in a brown embroidered Georgette and a large hat of the same tone with touches of green, and Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane in gray [illegible] and plumed hat, and her daughter Miss Katherine Lane [illegible].

Of the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Henry Murray Alexander, Jr., of New York, with her mother, Mrs. Neil Ranton, both wearing blue, and Mrs. Loring Coleman of Chicago, also in blue, who was with her mother, Mrs. Russell Fessenden, who wore brown satin and tulle with [illegible] and a hat to match. Mrs. John Lowell, who had with [illegible] her daughter, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Jr., Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. William E. Russell, Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Bernard Weld, Mrs. Timothea Adamowski and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster were of the number wearing rich black gowns, and those in blue were Miss Susan Sturgis, Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2d, who was with Mrs. Dudley Howe, the latter all in brown; Mrs. H. H. Richardson, Mrs. Henry G. Nichols, Mrs. Heman Burr, with Miss Mary, who was all in gray; Miss Thelma Hall and Miss Barbara Foster.

Also there were Mrs. N. P. Hallowell [illegible] with a close-fitting hat of the same material, her [illegible] Mrs. Robert H. and Mrs. John H. Hallowell; Miss Sarah Barnard, in brown and a plumed hat; Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, in black satin and a gray plumed hat; Mrs. Freeman Allen, pearl gray accordion plaited gown and a henna hat; Mrs. A. Winsor

[illegible]

... Following the ceremony there was a breakfast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Flagg on Commonwealth avenue. Upon the return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Morse will make their home at Cohasset for the Summer. Mr. Howe has taken an apartment in Cambridge for next Winter.

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Boston Women in Washington

MR. AND MRS. FRANZ ZERRAHN and Miss Elizabeth Zerrahn are leaving for their Summer home in Milton about the middle of the month from The Abbotsford, where they have made their home for a number of Winters. Mrs. Zerrahn was of the group of Boston members recently going on to Washington for the biennial meeting of the Colonial Dames. Others in the party were Mesdames Edward Brandegee, Charles H. W. Foster of Charles River, John C. Gray and Charles S. Minot, and Miss Bertha Vaughan of Cambridge. During her stay in Washington Mrs. Zerrahn was the guest of Mrs. Louis Frothingham. The Frothinghams have the Nathan house on Massachusetts avenue, which they have rented for two years.

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Of Boston People in Europe

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT TREAT PAINE, who went over on the Aquitania early in May, after a stay in Paris went on to Rome, where they are now stopping. Later they are to take an extensive motor trip. Mr. Paine's young son, who has been at Oxford for a year and is to continue for another, will be of their party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine [illegible] ... to spend the Summer [illegible] ... sailing from Quebec on Tuesday of this week.

• • •

Boston Group Arriving in London

MR. CHARLES G. WELD with her daughter Mary and her relative, Miss Elizabeth Train, who makes her home with her, and Miss Margaret Winslow, the latter the daughter of Mrs. Winthrop Winslow, who was a Train, made a family party going over on the Adriatic last Wednesday. Mrs. Weld is planning a Winter in Egypt for her party.

Also sailed in the representative Boston group, Arnold Hunnewell, a son of Mr. Walter Hunnewell of Wellesley, Frederick Amory with his two nieces, the Misses Mary and Margaret Amory, daughters of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling and their daughter Ella, of Commonwealth avenue and Beverly Farms, the Fessenden Blanchards of Cambridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley of Bay State road, who spent last Summer with Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Cabot of Cambridge, at [illegible] Beverly Farms and [illegible].

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New Honors for Dr. Cabot

THE election last week of Dr. Hugh Cabot to the office of dean of the University of the Michigan Medical College, means a permanent removal of the family to Ann Harbor, where for a year or more they have been living. Dr. Cabot is a member of the '94 class of Harvard and of the Harvard Club in New York. Mrs. Cabot was Mary Bo[illegible], a daughter of the late Robert Bo[illegible], and is a sister of Mrs. Walter Hunnewell of Brookline. The eldest of their young family is Hugh Cabot, Jr.

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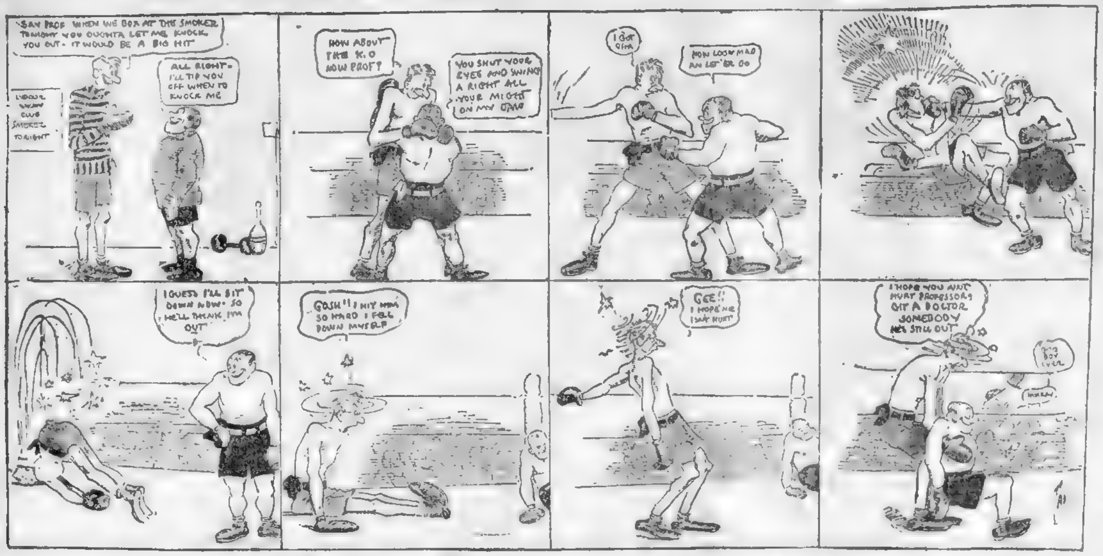
Bridesmaid at N. Y. Wedding

MISS WYETH, whose marriage to John R. Thorndike was one of the prominent New York weddings last week, was the only attendant the day before, of her cousin, Charlotte Delafield, at her wedding to Robert Marsh, a young New York lawyer, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin and silver brocade, with the point lace that had been used by the mother and grandmother on their wedding days.

The Hit of the Show

By Tad

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Cogitations of a Cuckoo

IT'S a long lane that has no gasoline-filling station.

Some people are finding out at last that water can be use[illegible] other purposes than putting under bridges.

There is a man named Edison,
And this, friends, is his maxim:
"There is no one can answer
The questions that I ax 'em."

An ad says, "The time has gone by when you can [illegible] a bathing suit," and it looks as though that is right

Straw hats show which way the wind blows.

It is great to be a diplomatic representative in Europe [illegible] sideline that pays him a living.

A McGill College professor says skirts are now about the right [illegible] and no gent has had the courage to contradict him.

Prices fall—in theory—
And if you'd like to try it
Just pick out something that you want
And go and try to buy it.

"If any man dares say, 'It is not the heat but the humidity that I mind,' shoot him on the spot."

Jim's car is large and costly
And runs just as it should,
While my car is a flivver
That has a Rolls-Royce hood
Jim's engine's soft and purring,
It's tempo's always good.
But would I trade my car for Jim's?
You know blamed well I would.

There are several sorts of things they can raise on a roof garden.

All up-to-the-minute stockings have clocks on them.

No man is a genius until he has his photograph taken with his head leaning on his hand and maybe even then he isn't.

The best line on new neighbors is the Monday morning clothes line.

Quincy Todd on Divorces

By Roy K. Moulton

MY [illegible] friend Quincy [illegible] of being [illegible] married man and [illegible] of getting [illegible] around home [illegible]

[illegible] good many guys might take a hint from this and keep [illegible]

[illegible] he is liable to get off with a suspended sentence, but as soon as he tries to address the court and put in two or three different alibis for the same crime he is lost. Quincy is a very quick citizen with the tongue at that, when he is around down town among the politicians and he can pull an automatic alibi quicker than a bootlegger can pull a pint. He says to the wife

"You know I never deceive you at all."

"I know you don't," she says, "but I have seen you try it more than once."

It seems when they get married or shortly after some friends of theirs haul off and get a divorce and the community is some shocked, at that and Quincy's wife says to Quincy like this.

"Now Quincy," she says, "you ain't never going to get a divorce from me, because I am never going to give you any grounds whatsoever, and furthermore, I ain't never going to get no divorce from you, because if you do anything I don't like I shall simply skin you alive and let it go at that and so that settles that for a time."

"I see," says Quincy the other day, "that a great man, people are considerable exercised here and there as to whether marriage is a success or whether it is not. Now, of course, it depends a good deal on whose marriage they are talking about, as I am given to understand there is quite a difference in marriages. A great [illegible]

[illegible] telephone numbers. Those who say it is not a success sign their letters 'Subscriber,' 'Interested,' 'Pro Bono Publico' or something else, so that the other contracting party at home will not get wise to the writer [illegible] philosophy [illegible] if a bird says he is not so [illegible] happy with his storm and strife and she beats him over the dome with the frying pan he is not going to [illegible] his name signed to it if he can help.

But when a guy is trying to make good at home he writes a [illegible]

[illegible] a success? You said [illegible] We have been married eighteen years. I advise all men to marry young. I have never had an unhappy moment and my wife and I agree on everything. We never argue. I never say a word.

JAS. WILBERFORCE DOAKS
11456 West Ninety-ninth street
New York City.
"Telephone Schuyler 67584
Apartment 6 K."

"If that bird [illegible] goes around [illegible] for at least a couple of weeks it is not his fault."

You don't hear so much about divorces among the poor people as among the wealthy," continues Quincy. "There ain't so much use in a poor couple getting a divorce because they don't get no press [illegible] is the divorce and never have a chance at a movie contract or a vaudeville engagement. But when a rich bird starts out for a divorce he gets nine columns a day with pictures, they fire a salute of sixteen guns at the Battery, hold a couple of powder explosions over in Jersey, a big fire in the Tenderloin, two or three parades and change the style of straw hats. If there is anybody in the world who does not hear of that divorce he is dead and buried. A rich man's divorce is just as expensive and secret as a Turkish bath on Saturday night.

"Which reminds me of a couple of friends of ours by the name of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Peebles, who [illegible] out West where we do, at the time. When they are married, they are poor, just like the rest of us. He has got a job in the feed mill and is knocking down $18 a week. Well, it looks like this marriage is going to [illegible] as it don't seem like Wilbur is ever going to get out of the feed mill. But they have a strike of bad luck and an uncle dies and leaves Wilbur somewhat like forty thousand smacks, which he invests in an oil well which [illegible] turns out to be a gusher and pretty soon he owns half the State of Oklahoma and has got so much money that he is [illegible] to the income tax collector.

[illegible] Wilbur begins to sit up and take notice [illegible] and she begins telling around [illegible] he gives her only 35 cents a week and she hasn't seen him since Christmas and his present whereabouts are unknown and it seems he slaps her on the wrist one time when they have just been married and he is a regular all-round brute and no good whatsoever [illegible] threatens to file a cross bill [illegible]

[illegible] and he claims that he has lost two million dollars a year for the past five years.

[illegible] Europe and she won't go for fear [illegible] to take in washing for a living in a strange country.

"And the photographers buzz around and she has to shoo three or four dozen reporters off the front porch every morning and as [illegible]

[illegible]

You will notice that the divorces in the theatrical profession are very numerous. They [illegible]

[illegible] they are getting tired of it and decide to take a little vacation, so they each put up a case for divorce. She claims non-support, alleging that Tage refuses to buy her a sealskin coat [illegible]

[illegible] of either, one of you will go to the penitentiary for contempt of court, insulting the court's intelligence and wasting the court's time. Next case."

[illegible] wife go home [illegible]

[illegible] just before you [illegible]

Choose Your News

NOW Hank Ford knocks the movies,
And he knocks 'em good and hard;
But the movies keep on moving
By the foot and by the yard.

The folks are picking mushrooms,
And toadstools, too, 'tis said;
But if they're picking toadstools they
Will know it when they're dead.

The fleet's been in the harbor
And the gobs have been ashore,
And on such a dry Sahara
Gobs have never been before.
They're fighting now in Poland
And Silesia is the stake,
And everyone apparently
Will grab what he can take.

They say Lenine and Trotsky both
Have just been shot again,
But bullets leave no marks upon
These India-rubber men.
The rich folks all are starting for
Their chateaux by the sea,
Where they'll be most as happy as
We mutts in town will be.

A man stood in a phone booth and
Of heart disease he died,
For he got the proper number
The first time that he tried.

Jefferson Knick and the Home Beautiful

By LISLE BELL.

JEFFERSON KNICK carefully lifted three dainty satin cushions [illegible]

[illegible] about [illegible] bon.

"My wife is a horrible example of [illegible] who gets this interior decoration idea planted in her head. She used to spend all her spare time trimming the leaves on the rubber plant and [illegible] —but not any more!

"She is rapidly turning home into a [illegible]

[illegible] I come home I have to [illegible]

[illegible] The other day I wanted to use the telephone and I couldn't find it. It wasn't where I saw it when I went to the office in the morning [illegible]

I said to the butcher the other morning shocked the supervisor and they decided I didn't deserve [illegible]

[illegible] happened to the phone. I asked my wife [illegible] right there in [illegible]

[illegible]

"So, nowadays, whenever I answer the phone, I never know whether I'm going to get an earful of information or a mouthful of lingerie.

"The next article that my wife tackled was the wastebasket. Now my idea of a wastebasket is something to throw things [illegible] I don't expect a wastebasket [illegible]

"If you could see our wastebasket now. You wouldn't recognize the darn thing. It looks like a shop window or a bride's trousseau or something.

"It is covered with pale blue georgette crepe with French knots all over it, and [illegible] done in lace and old gold. Whenever you want to throw [illegible] in the wastebasket you've got to go and wash your hands for fear you might soil the [illegible]

"I sometimes get so tired of all these frills that I go down cellar and rub my cheek against the plaster wall—just to get a rough sensation."

Efficiency

EFFICIENCY is the ruling passion [illegible] and [illegible] TNT [illegible]

[illegible] being efficient [illegible]

The old-fashioned man used to get to the office, put on an old [illegible] coat, get out the old quill pen and write business letters in longhand from morning till night. But he didn't get anywhere. He stacked up only a few million dollars because he was not efficient and had no modern machinery.

The new business man gets to his office and is faced by a battery of efficiency paraphernalia that turns his place into a machine shop. He tries all the drawers in the filing cabinet, oils and adjusts the patent lead pencil sharpener, regulates the letter manifolding machine, monkeys with the carburetor of the patent stamp-licking machine, repairs the transmission of his dictograph system which connects with all parts of the office and then it is time to go to lunch.

He returns from lunch at 2.30 o'clock, repairs the gear shift of his photograph, patches the rubber tube and gets ready for dictation. But before giving dictation he must fix the crank shaft of his patent letter opener, telephone for some new blank phonograph records, receive and entertain salesmen for ten new patent office time-saving devices, spend an hour with his efficiency expert and oil and regulate the time clock. He then screws up a few loose nuts on the mailing machine, cleans the carbon out of the envelope moistener and tinkers the adding machine.

At last he is ready to begin his day's work. He looks at his watch and it is just 4.54, which gives him just time to get to the station for the 5.15 train home. But he goes home happy and sleeps well, for he has put in an efficient day.

Just for Fun

THE women who try to break the bank at Monte Carlo probably got the idea by breaking a few of their gentlemen friends first.

The Pennsylvania preacher who serves tea after his sermons must be a regular macaroon.

Anyway, the silk hosiery factories are in no danger of having to shut down.

What good does it do for the fashion editors to announce that the two-piece skirt is coming in unless they mention how large the piece will be?

Women's smoking has reached rural England, but we hope that doesn't mean they've taken up rural smoking—the corncob pipe.

Rice requires more moisture than any other cereal—except wild oats.

Drink to me only with thine eyes: I'm off this home-brew stuff.

A bird in the hand is worth two in Flatbush.

You can't teach an old wine new kicks.

But—a raisin in time saves nine!

Growls of a Grouch

I SEE a scientist says parsnips will sustain life, but I am quite sure they will never sustain mine.

I don't believe the women try half as hard to ensnare the men as the men think they do.

I never saw a hotel-lobby hound with spats on whom I ever gave credit for having a nickel in the world.

I can't see that a high-toned Airedale is anything but a dog, and a blamed homely one at that.

I have no sympathy for any old stiff with a million dollars who is vamped by some flapper. He ought to know better.

I don't believe the majority of men care whether women wear short skirts or long, and I don't believe it makes any difference whether they care or not.

I have no great love for any reformer, but I prefer him to a bum who doesn't take care of his family.

I don't believe the crease in a man's trousers amounts to very much until it isn't there, and then it amounts to a great deal.

I am very fond of excursions, for the reason that I never go on them.

I don't believe in every bird who wears a silk hat on Sunday.

I believe a family picnic is an abomination and that no family ever remained intact through one.

I don't believe they ever raise anything on roof gardens but prices.

I hate the subway and couldn't live in New York without it.

I will never be poisoned by drinking any of the hooch they are selling now.

A Scrambled Idea of the First Page

MR. WHOOZIS read the first page the other night and then he went to bed. He had often gone to bed after eating [illegible] but after reading the first page and [illegible]

[illegible] with armed desperadoes chasing each other in circles in Times Square.

[illegible] of Indian guides [illegible] paddling [illegible]

[illegible] covering entire Manhattan Island caused by Babe [illegible]

[illegible] her alimony.

Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier engage in desperate conflict on Mr. Whoozis's bed while Mr. Whoozis is in it, each scoring several knockdowns and finally knocking each other out.

Young lady aviator does 156 loop-the-loops in the air with Mr. Whoozis as passenger. He falls out of plane with 10,000 feet [illegible] air and wakes up with [illegible] on the floor [illegible]

[illegible] if I had [illegible]

Advertisement

RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-Four Hours.

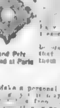
Every druggist [illegible]

[illegible] all sufferers [illegible] not want a cent of anyone's money unless Alrheuma decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed any good druggist to guarantee it in every instance.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

5,000 SUFFERERS TO GET FREE TRIAL PLAPAO

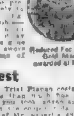
STOP WEARING A USELESS TRUSS



Grand Prix awarded at Paris

Yes, stop it. You know by your own experience it is [illegible]

STUART'S PLAPAO PADS are entirely different—being [illegible] that the PLAPAO PADS cured their Ruptures—some of them most aggravated cases—and of long standing.



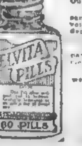
Reduced Fac-Simile Gold Medal awarded at Rome

Send Today For Free Test

Make a personal test of [illegible] Send no money, for the Free Trial Plapao costs you not [illegible] Address, PLAPAO CO., 1218 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Name.................... Address....................

New Strength and Energy For Weak Nervous People



Elvita Pills Enrich the Blood, Strengthen the Nerves, Build Up Physical Power, Give Vigor and Nerve Power to Nervous, Tired Out, Despondent People.

Elvita Pills have stood the test for over 40 years. Thousands praise them for rundown condition, general debility, nervous prostration, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by the influence or from [illegible] of any kind.

Write today for this valuable medicine, send 10 cents to pay [illegible] by mail a sealed package sufficient for [illegible] treatment.

[illegible] Capsules for inflammation of the prostate gland and weakness of the bladder and kidneys, $1 per bottle.

ELVITA DRUG CO.,
3 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass.

The famous Elvita Remedies sold at Reliable Drug Stores.

Ether That Is Worth While

THE scientific world has been startled by the discovery by a physician of a certain sort of ether that will make people tell the truth. At the demonstration [illegible] tried it on a man who [illegible] so much that [illegible] to gag him and hurry [illegible] room until the [illegible] of the stuff wore off.

[illegible] is a fact, let [illegible] of suffering [illegible] the following:

Ticket agents at tank railroad stations.

Box-office men who say "These are the best seats in the house madame."

Members of the Supreme Council of the League of Nations.

Grocer who says: "These eggs were laid this morning."

And, perhaps, if the ether treatment becomes general, the following expressions can be blotted out of American conversation forever:

"This train hasn't been late in four years."

"It fits wonderfully around the shoulders."

"Glad you called. Come again often."

"I certainly enjoy my cold bath every morning."

"I made the eighteen holes in 87 flat."

"You are wonderful, dear. So many [illegible] and everything."

"I [illegible] never loved no girl in the world but you."

"[illegible] vegetables used in this hotel come from our own gardens."

"I'm ringing your party. Just a moment."

"Our verandas are constantly swept by ocean breezes."

"[illegible] notice the payments [illegible] Just like paying rent."

"The best people in town have [illegible] the work."

"[illegible] tickets bought from [illegible]"

"[illegible] up in the front [illegible]"

"[illegible] never a cross word in [illegible]"

"[illegible] behind every bed we [illegible]"

"[illegible] bottle of this and every [illegible] no more."

"[illegible] are not allowed [illegible]"

"[illegible] right in [illegible]"

"[illegible] of ours, al[illegible]"

"[illegible] pleasure to in[illegible]"

"[illegible] hat is certainly [illegible]"

"[illegible] to have [illegible] anything."

"[illegible] left on the [illegible]"

"[illegible] up you won't miss [illegible]"

"[illegible] town with a [illegible]"

"[illegible] as beau[illegible] on this scenic [illegible]"

"[illegible] greatest aggregation of stars ever seen in one show."

A Few Good Ones

Diverting

Sunday [illegible]—Something has [illegible] game this morning [illegible] them church bells [illegible]

Couldn't Help It

[illegible] if he [illegible] I did tell him, but he [illegible]

Putting It Mild

[illegible]

Repairing an Error

[illegible] saying her prayers [illegible] petitioned [illegible] of New Je[illegible]

"[illegible] Marion," said her [illegible] what made you say [illegible]

Marion settled herself in bed [illegible] answered "I made [illegible]"

Taking No Chances

[illegible]—I'm afraid I can't let you [illegible]

[illegible] not? Do I look [illegible] who would kill himself?

[illegible] I wouldn't go so [illegible] but if I [illegible] I should be tempted.

Strange But True

The left leg is longer than the right.

The right hand is bigger than the left hand.

The left foot is a trifle larger than the right.

Four per cent. of children are left-handed at birth.

Both eyes are never exactly alike and neither are the eyebrows.

One shoulder of most persons is a bit larger than the other.

The nails of the right hand grow more rapidly than those of the left.

The right arm is heavier and of greater circumference than the left arm.

Krazy Kat

By Herriman

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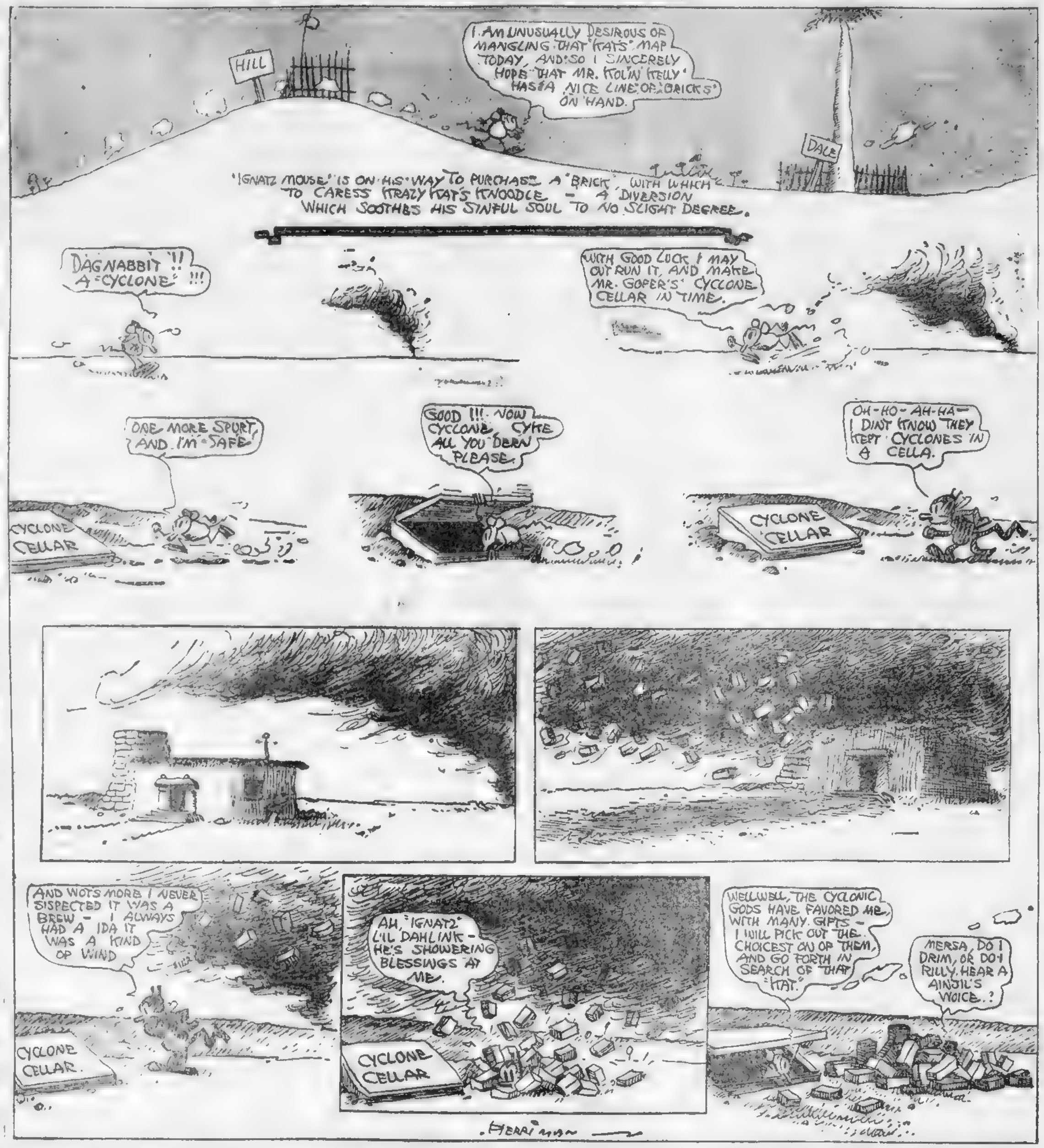

Rules for Our City Gardeners

THE cabbage should always be planted right [illegible] to the corned beef.

Be sure and plant the parsnips bottom-side up and then they will grow right down into the ground and you will never hear of them again, a consummation greatly to be wished.

Vegetable oysters are so called because they never have anything to say. Plant plenty of them and you will have a nice quiet garden.

Rutabagas are a very satisfactory thing to plant because if they never come up you won't miss anything.

Potatoes won't climb poles, but beans can't get along without them. Vegetables are very individualistic that way.

If you wish to raise a delicious salad plant the cucumbers and tomatoes right alongside the endive.

It is not often possible to raise vegetables in cans, but if they do happen to come up that way be sure to remove the cans before eating the vegetables.

If there is anything the matter with your corn it is well to remember that there are a number of good corn cures for sale at the drug stores anywhere.

From Here and There

Unusual

"Rastus is a queer stick."

"Yes, indeedy. He'd rather work dan git married."

Accomplished

Auntie—Well, Tommy, what have you learned in school today?

Tommy—How to whisper without moving my lips.

Short and Sweet

Mike—I hear you and the boys struck for shorter hours. Did you get 'em?

Pat—Sure. We're not working at all now.

Get a Decision

"He called me an ass!"

"Don't stand for it."

"What'll I do?"

"Make him prove it."

Narrow Escape

He—Yes, I once thought of going on the stage, but friends dissuaded me.

She—Friends of the stage, I presume.

His Advantage

Bacon—The giraffe is said to be the only animal in nature that is entirely dumb, not being able to express itself by any sound.

Egbert—It's just as well, for if it could speak it would talk over everybody's head.

Breaking the News

"Sis won't be able to see you tonight, Mr. Brown," said her little brother. "She's had a tur'ble accident."

"Is that so? What happened?"

"All her hair got burned up."

"Good heavens! Was she burned?"

"Naw, she wasn't there. She don't know about it yet."

INGROWN TOE NAIL

TURNS OUT ITSELF

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.—Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Reduce Those Dangerous Swollen Veins

Physicians are prescribing and hospitals are using a new and harmless, yet very powerful germicide that not only causes enlarged or varicose veins and bunches to become normal, but also reduces goiter, enlarged glands and wens.

Ask any first class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces last a long time and furthermore if this wonderful discovery does not produce the re[illegible] you can have the price refunded.

It is not wise for anyone to allow swollen veins to keep on enlarging. Often they burst and cause weeks of pain, suffering and loss of employment. Start the Emerald Oil treatment as directions advise and improvement will begin at once. Generous sample on receipt of 15 cents, silver or stamps. International Laboratories, Rochester, N. Y. Your druggist can supply you.

Kilts for Men, Their Shins Will Find Them Out

PROFESSOR RAMSAY TRAQUAIR, [illegible] [illegible] is proper, long [illegible] not be worn and [illegible] formal and informal.

In other words, their shins will find them out.

It is going to be a [illegible] for [illegible]. Many a man [illegible] Lauder underpinnings [illegible] the aid of his tailor, been masquerading [illegible] and many another [illegible] bow-legged that it seems he was brought up on horseback, has been getting by as a Francis X. Bushman.

The professor claims that the male figure is more beautiful than that of the [illegible] himself to wear [illegible] lovely and grotesque [illegible].

But, with the men wearing kilts, how are we to tell the man from the woman when we see them on the street? Do kilts have hip pockets? Another important [illegible].

It will be a great change, but [illegible] an era of changes equally [illegible]. A [illegible] of the United [illegible] plaid kilts and [illegible] will be one to remember [illegible]. A meeting of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation in kilts—[illegible] your own answer.

[illegible] coat is improper [illegible] abolished, but how [illegible] book agents [illegible] get anybody to take [illegible]. Congressman [illegible] trying to make a speech to [illegible] constituents in a bob-tailed [illegible] Robert-tailed coat would [illegible] at the next election by [illegible].

Long trousers cover a multitude of shins, but these are days of the public expose and we may as well make it a showdown, first as last.

Well, Spots May Grow

[illegible] with brown spots, seven weeks old. Advt. in Owensboro, Ky., Inquirer.)

What's in a Name

Tinker and Hooten run a garage in Versailles, Indiana.

Summer by the Sea

THE popcorn whistle screeches at the peaches on the beaches
And the hot dog barks his old familiar lay,
And the Oscars and the Izzys and the Mamies and the Lizzies
Wander forth to view the wonders of the day.
While the barrel organ wheezes out its groans upon the breezes
And the shooting gallery plays S. R. O.,
Fair Elizabeth and Jimmy, they negotiate the shimmy,
And around the crowded dancing floor they go.
While the scenic railway rumbles and it grumbles and it tumbles,
The wooden horses dash adown the lea,
And Irene and Kate and Gertie don their bathing suits so flirty
To make a Summer Sunday by the sea.

When the mercury is jumpin' and humidity is humpin'
The old man takes the kids down to the shore,
And if he should take a notion he could boil eggs in the ocean—
The crowd is larger then than e're before.
And he bumps against the Willies and the Flossies and the Tillies
And he loses seven kids before he's through;
His eyes are weak and dazzled and his temper it is frazzled—
It is no job for a man of fifty-two.
But the Tessies and the Aggies and the Tommies and the Maggies
Eat it up and are as happy as can be,
For it takes some youthful muscle to withstand the toil and tussle
That makes a Summer Sunday b ythe sea.

Too Cruel

"I can't find any old clothes to put on the scare-crow," said Farmer Corntosse.

"You might use some of the fancy duds our boy Josh brought home from college," suggested his wife.

"I'm only tryin' to scare the crows; not to make 'em laugh themselves to death."

Spoilsport

"Young man," said the magistrate severely, "the assault you have committed on your poor wife was most brutal. Do you know of any reason why I should not send you to prison?"

"If you do, your honor," replied the prisoner at the bar hopefully, "it will break up our honeymoon."

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The Marry Month of June

HERE comes the bride! Get onto her stride! Who is the gink who parades by her side?

Unterrified in the face of an apartment house shortage and the high price of prunes, more couples than ever before are preparing to walk the plank during the month of June. This is according to parties who have been investigating the matrimonial prospects. There is no slump in the market.

When Mendel & Sons wrote their famous wedding march they started something that gains momentum with time. In spite of the horrendous tales of unhappy married life written by the newspaper sob sisters, in spite of the terrific doings of the divorce courts, in spite of everything more young couples join hands every year and jump off the dock.

The sight of matrimonial wrecks in the offing does not disturb them. Love packs an awful wallop. Yes, bo'

And they do not seem to get over it when they reach an age where they have to Lohengrin up the aisle in wheel chairs. One hundred-year-old bridegrooms are particularly plentiful this season.

Fond relatives whose "presents are requested" are beginning to cut down expenses and to take in a few boarders and roomers to save up enough for the glad event. Engraving companies are working overtime and stationers are keeping their stores open nights and many a young man will see, for the first time, how his middle name looks in print. A middle name never packs a wallop until the bride-to-be gets hold of it and gives it the necessary publicity. Bill Jones is surprised to learn that his real monicker is William Frothingham Jones, but then, a man has got to find it out some time. He will forget it again a couple of weeks after the wedding.

All the world is striving for peace. Great philanthropists are donating their money to bring it about, and still this thing goes on. Judging by the present season's crop of marriages there ain't going to be no peace—never—in a thousand years.

Attractions For the Week on Stage and Screen

Florence Reed in French Picture at Majestic

By [illegible] HARKINS

[illegible]

Francesca Rotoli [illegible] prominent [illegible] score of years ago [illegible] her debut with [illegible] is one of the few [illegible] This will be her first appearance [illegible] standing of the case is that she does not have to sing. As she need thus lend her exotic graces to the role of a Spanish siren.

Miss Rotoli is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, the famous institution at which her father taught for many years.

* * *

Hugo Riesenfeld's Paramount season at the Colonial Theatre ends today with a showing of one of the year's best [illegible] "The Idols of the [illegible]" from the Winston [illegible] Mr. Riesenfeld has impressed Bostonians with the artistic character of his programs. No doubt his policy would become popular in Boston as in New York if it could be put on a permanent basis. Boston may yet have a theatre which will follow along the lines laid out as well by Mr. Riesenfeld in New York at his Rialto and Rivoli Theatres. But no theatre ready for [illegible] exists here. A [illegible] two [illegible] change [illegible] that.

* * *

It doesn't [illegible] Joseph M. Gaites' production of [illegible] the Clouds," the show at the W[illegible] had Boston in mind when the new musical comedy was incubating, but it is a striking fact, nevertheless, that the principal spectacular scenes are of a patriotic nature especially

[illegible] Betsy Ross and her patriotic seamstresses and this by the way is one of the most heart-warming features of the show. [illegible]

[illegible] "I See Your Face" the song number in which Hal Van Rensselaer and Patricia O'Hearn take the leading parts is a strong [illegible] for first place among the [illegible] musical comedy hits [illegible] is exceedingly pretty and [illegible]

[illegible] HOUSE

[illegible] season [illegible] Bowles [illegible] black and white jazz orchestra are among the attractions, this season.

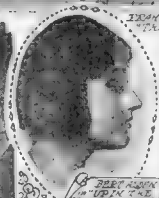
ROBERT KOLLEY AND [illegible] CONNOLLY IN "THE [illegible] GIRL"—PARK SQUARE

ELIZABETH HINES in "THE O'BRIEN GIRL"—TREMONT.

SCREEN

STAGE

AILEEN [illegible] with [illegible] BROTHERS CIRCUS



FRANK DOBSON & CO. in "[illegible]"—SCOLLAY'S.

BERT [illegible] in "UP IN THE CLOUDS"—WILBUR

Scene from "SENTIMENTAL TOMMY"—GORDON'S OLYMPIA

VIOLA DANA in "HOME STUFF"—MODERN & BEACON.

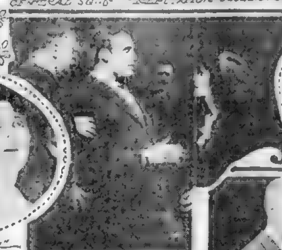
Scene from "A [illegible]"—[illegible]

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "WHITE AND UNMARRIED"—ORPHEUM.

JACKIE COOGAN [illegible]—STRAND & CENTRAL SQ.

[illegible] REPUTATION—SCOLLAY SQ.

Scene from "A MAN OF THE FOREST"—BOSTON....



Scene from "DREAM STREET"—GORDON'S OLD SOUTH..

Scene from "THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE"—TREMONT TEMPLE

Scene from "THE BLACK PANTHER'S CUB"—MAJESTIC.

BIG FIGHT FILM AT GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ

"The Fight of the Age," a timely [illegible] presenting Jack Dempsey, Georges Carpentier and several other [illegible] the attraction [illegible] for Gordon's Scollay Square [illegible] a gripping story of an actress who won fame through [illegible] her famous [illegible] A love theme is wound about the careers of the two women. All the episodes are staged in brilliant settings.

A big bill of vaudeville will be offered in addition to the two screen features and other films.

MODERN AND BEACON

The [illegible] starring [illegible] will be the feature [illegible] at the Modern and [illegible] early history of the [illegible] State [illegible] known as "bad town." [illegible] is a drummer who meets the girl and starts the story [illegible] Betty Ross Clark heads a supporting cast. "Home Stuff," starring Viola Dana, another feature [illegible] leading lady of a [illegible] show, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] stars, including big-time vaudeville features and an athletic bill under the direction of Jack Sheehan and George Moohey. There will be specialty features galore.

Shows to Remain

[illegible] De Olbert [illegible] is having a phenomenal [illegible] at the Wilbur [illegible] to get good seats [illegible] in advance. [illegible] George M. Cohan comedy [illegible] duplicating the big success made here a year ago by Mary [illegible] Sixth week.

PLYMOUTH—"Three Live Ghosts" is universally acknowledged [illegible] to be one of the most enjoyable comedy dramas of recent years. Besides it is splendidly interpreted by Charles McNaughton, Daisy [illegible] Beatrice [illegible] Ellen [illegible] Frank [illegible] and others. [illegible] Fifth week.

[illegible] comedy decorated [illegible] very attractive spectacular [illegible] and tableaux. It is the [illegible] to a "Follies" show in town at present. The comedy is of the burlesque order. There is also some [illegible] that has not been surpassed this season. Third week.

TREMONT TEMPLE

The popularity of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," which is about to begin its sixth week at Tremont Temple continues [illegible] records. The broad sweep of its story which embraces two continents, the quick march of dramatic incident, the finely drawn characterizations and the spectacular effects are all impressively shown in this fine Metro production. The cast is excellent [illegible] showings are twice daily, at 2 and 8 p. m.

FRANKLIN PARK

"Paying the Piper," a big Paramount production, is featured [illegible] Franklin Park bill the first of the week with Viola Dana in [illegible] of Fate." The bill for the [illegible] week includes [illegible] Greater Claim [illegible] Peaceful Valley.

GLOBE THEATRE

This week the Fleck Grand Opera Company will offer "Carmen" at the Globe. Harold Lindau, who has been acclaimed "the new Caruso," will be heard as Don Jose. The popular prices have proven a boon to those who have [illegible] to afford the luxury of grand opera.

LANCASTER THEATRE

[illegible] Big House" and "[illegible]ment," A Wanda Hawley comedy, are billed at the Lancaster the first of the week. Beginning Thursday, the bill will include Bert Lytell, in "A Message from Mars," and Conway Tearle, in "Whispering Devils."

[illegible]

[illegible] the first showing of [illegible]

[illegible] THEATRE

[illegible] "Forbidden Fruit," Charlie Chaplin in "The Cure" and Helen Holmes in the second episode of "The Tiger Band" are also billed, along with vaudeville.

Barrie Comedy Well Done by Paramount

By [illegible] HARKINS

[illegible]

GORDON'S STRAND AND CENTRAL SQUARE

"Peck's Bad Boy," starring [illegible] Coogan, the [illegible] year old [illegible] will be the feature attraction [illegible] week at Gordon's Strand [illegible] and Gordon's Central Square [illegible] [illegible] even better work [illegible] Bad Boy [illegible] version of the stories by the late Governor George Peck. Jackie Coogan is seen as a youngster who is constantly making trouble. How he manages to get [illegible] at the expense of [illegible]

[illegible] BELLES AS ROMAN VAMPS

In "A Small Town Idol" Mack Sennett went to Babylon for a spectacular episode, in "Home Talent," his most recent release, booked this week at the Park Theatre, he invades ancient Rome with [illegible] sensational results. All [illegible] for which the Sennett organization has earned world wide fame [illegible] slaves set up for sale. How artistically and discreetly this part of the picture is revealed may be inferred from the fact that James E. Abbe, celebrated New York portrait artist, was specially secured to direct the action, pose the players and bring to bear on their graceful, symmetrical forms the most artistic lighting effects.

NORUMBEGA PARK

The warm weather has renewed the popularity of Norumbega. Management [illegible] continued through the whole week. Tom Mix in "The Road Demon" and "Lying Lips," featuring Florence Vidor, are the film features for this week in the theatre, along with vaudeville.

Musical Novelty Comes to the Park Square

THIS week a [illegible] "The Right Girl" [illegible] fresh from New York [illegible] Park Square [illegible]

PARK SQ. THEATRE

[illegible]

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

BOSTON THEATRE

[illegible] News [illegible] and a new comedy are also billed.

PARK THEATRE

Mack Sennett's latest comedy, "Home Talent," will be seen at the Park this week, showing some [illegible] photography never before projected [illegible] It is said will be a revelation to picture [illegible] as well as to picture experts. Phyllis Haver and Ben Turpin have the leading roles, ably supported by the well known Sennett cast. "The Dangerous Moment," with Carmel Myer starring, is also billed. This is a story of a girl's life in New York's famous artist colony.

ST. JAMES THEATRE

Magnificence of settings, beautiful photography and all-around lavish expenditure make "Reputation," which opens the St. James the first of the week, one of the big pictures of the year. "Sky Ranger" and other films and vaudeville complete the program. Beginning Thursday, "The Call From the Wild," "Sky Ranger" and other films, with vaudeville, will be offered. "The Other Half" is today's feature picture.

PEMBERTON INN

The season has started with a rush at Pemberton Inn, on the South Shore. The adjacent Hotel Pemberton is well booked up for the season. Both [illegible] within easy driving [illegible] distance of the city. [illegible] in this part of the country, is winning high praise. Dancing is a most popular feature. Eunice Gilman, prima donna of the English Grand Opera Company, is a star of the "Pemberton Follies," which includes a score of favorite entertainers.

REALISTIC SCENES IN GRIFFITH FILM

D. W. Griffith, noted producer of photoplays, believes in departing from the beaten path. In "Dream Street," which will be shown at Gordon's Old South Theatre this week, there are scenes strikingly different from those witnessed in the average screen dreams.

In the theatre scene it was necessary to show a cosmopolitan performance, with a radically bohemian attendance. Mr. Griffith did not go to motion picture studios almost empty for the theatre scenes and the like. He sent a scout through the Ziegfeld scoring performance of the first time. The scout found a team of acrobatic pedestrians and chief waiters who had just completed a tour of the world although the cost of engaging this team was enormous, as well as the services of the waiters, it was found so was small in comparison to the scene typical of the London music hall shows.

The London scenes are also remarkable in real

FANS SLND VIOLA TOO MANY CHICKS

Too many chickens threatened trouble for Viola Dana while making "Home Stuff," her new picture which is billed this week at the Modern and Beacon. For the Miss Dana was a regular bird by feathered fowls of every conceivable and color and were installed upon which pretended it was the chicken hazards of work as such as hot box roosting perch and the like.

Miss Dana was cast as the leading part of a little tom girl in "Home Stuff," a Penrod Jones picture by Booth story. In it she was to be courted by many pets and as neighbor's boy with a family of chickens. Miss Dana gives to a realistic picture of domestic strife. The hens of the pearance as women usually

Early in the progression of the picture love problem arises. The quick chickens Alexander Hen by Miss Dana, was to pass in the family hence then fire "crowing" in the court

Miss Dana, portrayed the favorites of their home life through the tale with the grand total. Just how many fowls realized the studio no one can say, no one has had time to count.

I have been swamped with offers from all over the country," said Miss Dana, "but I signed the story of this picture because it was different and the only one I have seen for many months. I am going to keep those chickens, maybe I can train them to do tricks."

"Home Stuff" is a tale of rural life that combines many special scenes on one of the best estates in Southern California's leading women.

CAROL DEMPSTER, the Gypsy Fair in Griffith's "Dream Street."

DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER FILMED

One need not travel to Atlantic City and Long Island to size up the defender and the challenger for the world's heavyweight ring title, as through the enterprise of the management of Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia Theatre both fighters will be shown in action on the screen of that theatre this week. The title of the feature is "The Fight of the Age."

In the comely form Dempsey and Carpentier are shown in a manner that gives the sporting world an opportunity to draw comparisons as to each man's physique and ring prowess.

Dempsey and Carpentier will be shown in street clothes and in ring togs; their comparative measurements will be shown; they will display their styles of boxing in exhibition bouts and the training camps and training methods of each man will be shown.

Not only the two champions but also many other champions of the ring of bygone days will appear in "The Fight of the Age." These other ring stars include Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries and Tom Gibbons. Tex Rickard, promoter of the big fight, will also appear in the film with Mr. Carpentier, wife of the challenger.

POP CONCERTS STARTED IN 1885

Neither the Common nor the goldendomed State House is more typical of Boston than the Pop Concerts at Symphony Hall, now enjoying their thirty-sixth season. Other cities have tried to emulate the Pops season and again, but they have never succeeded.

In 1885, when the Boston Symphony Orchestra was four years old, the project was started of a just-Winter series of concerts in lighter vein, to suit the taste of the time. They were called the "promenade" concerts, after the idle custom of the time, but the plan soon crystallized them "The pop concerts" of Symphony Hall.

This institution of many Summers is young as well as old, for the musical tastes of 1921 are carefully consulted by Agide Jacchia, the conductor, in making his programs. The Y. W. C. A. and Boston University have taken tomorrow and Friday nights respectively for their own celebrations. All other nights of the week, however, are open to the public. An operatic program will be offered Tuesday night.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

GORDON'S
OLD SOUTH

And NOW at POPULAR PRICES
Direct from Majestic Theatre Where it Scored a Tremendous Hit at $2 Prices

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
Newest Dramatic Comedy

DREAM STREET

D. W. Griffith's First Production Since "Way Down East"

SEE: —the great theatre scene . . . the crowded aisles
—the frightened mob that no one can quiet . . .
—Gypsy Fair, in her wild dance, save the whole audience from disaster.
—the greatest love story ever told . . . passionate and brutal love of Spike McFadden changed into beauty . . . changed into sweet love.

SEE: —the great scene where the two brothers love one another one moment and the next . . . allow their overwhelming passion for the dancing girl to master them and struggle at one another's throats.
—the great carnival scene in romantic Limehouse . . . costers singing, happiness, Lascars, Malays, Chinese, romantic adventurers gathered from the corners of the earth.
—Conscience . . . Good . . . fighting for a man's soul

SEE: —the beautiful, sensual mask of Evil with his sides cut of Hades.
—the beautiful temptress . . . the battle between Good and Evil.
—the great court room scene where the two brothers meet

SEE: —the strange cunning revenge of the Malay . . . the mystic wire and the window . . . the raised lamp shade the unsuspected vengeance.

Suspense Drama Suspense Youth Suspense Beauty Suspense Romance

It will make you forget your troubles in laughter, tears and humanity.
Special Musical Accompaniment. FRANCIS J. CRONIN, Organist.

TODAY—SUNDAY CONCERT—CONTINUOUS 2 TO 10:30

Amusements. Amusements.

SELWYN'S PARK SQ.
FRED'K WRIGHT Manager
EVS. at 8:5 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:00 TEL. BACH 671

TOMORROW NIGHT
A Timeful Treat from Broadway
DIRECT FROM THE TIMES SQUARE THEATRE
VIRGIL P. RANDOLPH presents

CHARLES PURCELL
IN
THE RIGHT GIRL
Book and Lyrics by RANDOLPH DE PECK
Music by PERCY WENRICH

A Musical Comedy with All the Graceful Virtues that Charm and Dazzle

VIVACIOUS—SONGFUL—FULL OF VIM and FUN
A BOSTON SHOW IF THERE EVER WAS ONE

Admirable Supporting Cast includes
DOLLY CONNOLLY, ROBERT WOOLSEY, FRANCESCA ROTOLI, FRANK MUNNELL, RUTH ROLLINS, HARRY REDDING and TOM LEWIS
CHORUS CONTINGENT OF IRISH BEAUTIES

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

GORDON'S
SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

ENTIRE WEEK—BEGINNING MONDAY
HERE THEY ARE!
CHAMPION and CHALLENGER in

The FIGHT of the AGE

PRESENTING
JACK DEMPSEY
AND
GEORGES CARPENTIER
SIZE THEM UP—SEE THEM IN ACTION

The picture shows: Both fighters in street clothes and ring togs—training camps, training methods and comparative measurements of both men—workout bouts and their efforts—many of the most famous men in the pugilistic world, including Jim Corbett, Tom Gibbons, Tex Rickard and others.

ANOTHER SPLENDID ATTRACTION!
PRISCILLA DEAN in a Tremendous Drama of Woman Against Woman
"REPUTATION"
By the Producers of "OUTSIDE THE LAW"
WONDERFUL—SPECTACULAR—THRILLING—MAGNIFICENT—BRILLIANT
5 Big Acts VAUDEVILLE
SUNDAY CONCERT Continuous 2 to 10:30

The praises for Geo. M. Cohan's Comedians in "The O'Brien Girl" at the Tremont Theatre are so loud and plenty it's apt to make me cheesty. Here is our friend John McCormack who was in town the other day, and in his magnetic Irish brogue spoke thus, "Mary's" corking sister is a Pip." You all know what a Pip is,—a bully show. He meant it too, as he spoke good and hearty in the lobby where everybody could hear it, with a 7½ smile on his good-natured face. Thanks, John, for them kind words.

Mc Cormackly Yours,
Geo. M. Cohan

P.S. All Mats. 50¢ to $2. Be thy Wed. Sat. or Holidays

Loew's Theatre Stockholders, Please!
Send in your old stock for exchange. Send without endorsement in STATE OF THEIR CO

The Old Stock Can't Be Sold on the Exchange
and it can't be transferred.
Dividends will be paid on both stocks on July 1st to stock of record June 15th.

But No Dividends Will Be Paid on the Old Stock
WARNING

Don't let unscrupulous brokers trade you out of your stock. No stock on the market is better around than yours. You have gilt-edged assets, big earnings, respected and faithful management.

Don't Sell Your Stock Unless You Are Forced to Do So
Then only through a member of the Boston Stock Exchange. The Loew stock is very cheap up to $75.00 a share.

WHEN FOOLS SELL—WISE MEN BUY
For over 15 years the Loew theatres have paid large and increasing dividends, and the future is safe as this business is really a necessity of life to most people.

And Buy a State Theatre 1st Mortgage Gold Bond
THE ORPHEUM This Week Offers
MON., TUES. & WED.
Gabby Bros.; White Sisters; Fred Weber & Co.; Lester Bernard & Co.; Le Van & De Vine; Lieut. Thelton & Co.; Fantasy philosopher, THOMAS MEGHAN in "Whats and Damaried." Latest News & Comedy.
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
De Pierro Trio; Rowles & Gilmore; Miner & Evans; Rudinoff; Josephine Harmon; Miranda Trio, Posture physiology, ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "The Girl from Nowhere." Latest News and Comedy.
EVERY SUNDAY—Vaudeville and Pictures. Doors Open 2:30 P. M.
M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY, Managing Director

Boston's Reigning Sensation of the Hour
ZIEGFELD FILMS PRESENT
FLORENCE REED
Queen of Emotional Drama and Idol of Millions of Screen Fans in
THE BLACK PANTHER'S CUB
8 TREMENDOUS REELS
Picturing the Lowest and Highest Spots of Life's Drama

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
Four Motion Picture Stars (in person) in the play which was the hit of the Lambs' Gambol, "Words Mean Nothing." Rosie Jones, Fanin Shay, Charles Nungesser, Wm. Somerville, who also appear on the screen in "The Black Panther's Cub."
SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM
500 LOWER FLOOR SEATS $1.00
500 BALCONY SEATS 50¢
Mats 25¢ to $1.50 — Evs 25¢ to $2.00
SHUBERT MAJESTIC Boots Adm. at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices. Tel. Beach 4630
TWICE DAILY—2:15 and 8:15

Cosmopolitan Productions

Bookings on Cosmopolitan Productions

RELEASED BY PARAMOUNT
"THE RESTLESS SEX"
Starring Marion Davies
June 2-4—Park, Rockland, Me.
June 3-5—Star, Westbrook, Me.

"BURIED TREASURE"
Starring Marion Davies
June 6-7—Colonial, Augusta, Me.
June 6-7—Bijou, Boston
June 8-9—Colonial, Portsmouth, N. H.

"PROXIES"
June 6-7—Warwick, Marlborough
June 8-9—Lorman's, Framingham
June 10—Nash Rivera, Gloucester
June 10—Princess, Hoddleboro, Vt.

"HUMORESQUE"
June 6—Strand, Oak Bluffs
June 8-9—Strand, Springfield
June 10—Strand, Waltham, Me.
June 11—Paltima, Westmount, Me.

"HELIOTROPE"
June 6-7—Opera House, Calais, Me.
June 8—Horticultural Hall, Manchester, Mass.
June 9—Savoy, Rockfield, Vt.

"THE INSIDE OF THE CUP"
June 8-9—Princess, Bridgewater, Mass.

"THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM"
June 6—Strand, Rockland, Mass.
June 7—Broadway, Derry, N. H.
June 8—Revere, Limestone, Me.
June 9-11—Fenway, Boston.

"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"
June 7—Scenic, Rochester, N. H.
June 8-9—Comedy, Wolfeboro, N. H.
June 10-11—Empire, Lewiston, Me.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
CONTINUOUS

Two Minutes' Walk from Scollay Sq. Around the Corner on Court St. The Boston Family Resort for Ladies. SHOW STARTS AT 10:30 A. M.

First National Pictures present
CHAS. RAY
in James Whitcomb Riley's famous poem
"The Old Swimmin'Hole"
There's a big surprise in this picture. Just a natural, red-blooded, barefoot American farm kid, who brings back memories of boyhood.

Paramount Pictures present
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S PRODUCTION
"FORBIDDEN FRUIT"
Sweet, seductive—but dangerous. Story of a woman whose love for others ruled the soul of another, and her husband. A problem of complex conditions, introducing Agnes Ayres, Nataly Wilkins and Theodore Roberts.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in a comedy re-issue, "THE CURE"
HELEN HOLMES in "The Tiger Band"
5 Vaudeville Acts, including PHIL OTT & CO., in a fren of mystimal
Bargain Night Every Friday; extra acts

TODAY'S SHOW STARTS AT 2 P.M.
Doors open at 1:30—Continuous until 10:30. Bowdoin Square Theatre.
WALLACE REID in "Hitting Mr Dust"; TAYLOR HOLMES in "The Very Idea"; Gloria Joy in "Wanted, a Brother." 5 Vaudeville Acts.
NEXT WEEK
WM. FARNUM in "His Greatest Sacrifice"; WM. S. HART with EVA NOVAK in "O'Malley of the Mounted."

GORDON'S
OLYMPIA—Washington St.

ENTIRE WEEK OF JUNE 6
Illustrating the Bigger and Better Possibilities of the Screen
"To say that 'Sentimental Tommy,' the film, is one of the very best photoplays of the year is to offer it but faint praise."
—BOSTON TRANSCRIPT

Sir James M. Barrie's
Sentimental Tommy

A Famous Story Brought to Life on the Screen, Presenting
GARETH HUGHES
MABEL TALIAFERRO

A Triumphant Engagement of 6 Weeks at the Criterion Theatre, N. Y.

"The absorbing tale of a child-soul Peter Ibbetson, like a fresh, bright flower held before the searchlight of the screen."
—Filmed amid charming picturesque scenes in the quaint old Scottish village of Thrums.
Two things that make life worth while and dreams worth dreaming are the things of which this unique photo play is made.

You'll Always Remember This Wonderful Screen Romance.
"A Paramount Picture"

5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
SUNDAY CONCERT—CONT 2 to 10:30

CELEBRATION OF VICTORY
of the
United States Marines in Belleau Woods
FRANCE
In June, 1918
held under auspices of
The Massachusetts Marine Corps Association
HARVARD STADIUM
2 P. M., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1921
NEW ENGLAND
Amateur Athletic Championship Games
BRILLIANT SPECTACULAR PAGEANT
AERIAL EXHIBITION MUSIC
PARADE AT 10 A. M., DOWN TOWN
TICKETS SOLD AT:
BOSTON: Pitsios, Copley-Plaza, Wiggin & Dixon's, Eve Johnson's, Winchester Company, B. L. Makepeace, Inc.
CAMBRIDGE: Lovitt & Pearce, Harvard Sq.; W. H. Rant Drug Store, Central Sq.; Harvard Co-operative Society (Technology Branch).

PEMBERTON INN
WITH THE
"PEMBERTON FOLLIES OF 1921"
IS NOW OPEN
A Summer Day's Pastime or Its Evening Pleasure Is not complete without Our Ideal Cuisine, Dansant and Entertainment
Say "PEMBERTON" all the way on your Motor Trip and you'll land at the mecca of LIFE'S GREATEST SUMMER JOYS
SERVICE A LA CARTE
Call Hill 440 for Reservations
SUMMER OUTINGS NOW BOOKING
A few desirable Rooms for the season still obtainable
PEMBERTON HOTEL

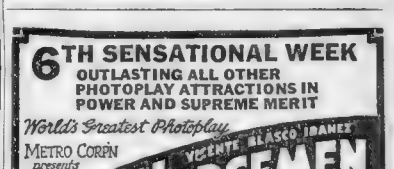
SYMPHONY HALL
EVERY NIGHT (Except Sunday)
POPS
Orchestra of 80 Symphony Players
AGIDE JACCHIA, Conductor
Popular Programs—Refreshments
Mon., June 6—House taken by Y. W. C. A.
Tues., June 7—OPERATIC Program.
Wed., June 8—"Tech" Night—Open to Public.
Fri., June 10—House taken by B. U.
Tickets Seats $1 & 75c, Balcony $1, 75c & 50c. Admission 50c (No tax)

FRANKLIN PARK
PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE
MON., TUES., WED.
Paramount Productions
"PAYING THE PIPER"
VIOLA DANA
—IN—
"PUPPETS OF FATE"
THURS., FRI., SAT.
ALICE LAKE
—IN—
"THE GREATER CLAIM"
CHARLES RAY
—IN—
"PEACEFUL VALLEY"
SUNDAY CONCERT VAUDEVILLE and PICTURES

GLOBE
Tel. Beach 4600
Prices 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
WASH. ST.
3rd WEEK
TOMORROW NIGHT
And for the Remainder of the Week
"CARMEN"
WITH LINDAU
FLECK
GRAND OPERA
COMPANY
Prices; 50c to $2.00

SEE THE
NEW PICTORIAL
DAILY ADVERTISER

6TH SENSATIONAL WEEK
OUTLASTING ALL OTHER PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS IN POWER AND SUPREME MERIT
World's Greatest Photoplay
METRO CORPN presents
VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ'S
The 4 HORSEMEN of the APOCALYPSE
A REX INGRAM Production
ADAPTED BY JUNE MATHIS



TREMONT TEMPLE
ENLARGED ORCHESTRA
TWICE DAILY—2 and 8 P.M. SEATS 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
MATS. 25¢ to $1. 500 LOWER FLOOR SEATS 50¢
500 BALCONY SEATS 50¢
EVES. 50¢, 75¢, $1, $1.50 and $2. Plus Tax
NOTE—Evening Prices Prevail Saturday Mats.

Close-ups for Movie Fans

by Sylvia Cushman

MOST MOVIE STARS MARRY

[illegible]

Betty Ross Clark True Daughter of America

Betty Ross Clark making "movie fun" with Roscoe Arbuckle.

[illegible]

TEMPERAMENT —OR TEMPER?

[illegible]

... the audience, if not ... If he is before the camera ... the countless eyes that ... all the way ... to Paris, Ky. It is ...

... people are not different from others ... temperamental idea ... one of the many ... about them. If anything they are more restrained than others on account of the discipline they undergo.

Meaty Morsels from Movieland

Buster Keaton is now an Associated First National star.

Anna Q. Nilsson is visiting relatives in Sweden.

Mildred Harris will go into vaudeville, beginning in September.

Earn a Free Seat!

Tell why you are a movie fan in not more than one hundred words. One dollar is paid for the best letter that will be printed in the Motion Picture Department of the Boston Sunday Advertiser every week until further notice. One dollar will pay for a seat at the best picture show in town and leaves a few dimes for a bag of candy. Address all letters to Miss Sylvia Cushman, Motion Picture Editor, Boston Sunday Advertiser, 52 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.

"Why I Am a Movie Fan"

Prize letter by Miss F. R. Lafa, 1 Decher avenue, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

I am hard of hearing, but thanks to the movies I am not cut off from amusement.

I can enjoy a drama, farce or comedy as much as I ever did at theatres.

One of my greatest pleasures when hearing was normal was the lectures on travels. The finest pictures I ever saw ... the Victoria ... noon and night, in the movies. They certainly are a boon to the deaf.

Florence Lawrence Stages a "Comeback"

Ten years ago Florence Lawrence was the acknowledged queen of the screen. She was THE idol of picture fans. She was the original Biograph girl and Mary Pickford was content to appear as an extra in Flo Lawrence's picture. Miss Lawrence's popularity was at its zenith when matrimony lured her from the screen. She is now returning and, in a Hollywood studio, is putting the finishing touches to her first picture under the new conditions. It is a newspaper story and is called "The Unfoldment."

Now the great question in cinema circles is "Will Flo Lawrence come back?" Her close friends say she will and that it will be with a bang. She is now 29 years old. She is still the possessor of charm, looks and personality. There is no doubt as to her ability as an actress. But will the fans again take to her? Has she been forgotten entirely?

"The Unfoldment" is a very strong story; the cast is composed of some of the best actors in filmland. Miss Lawrence's role is a congenial one and those in a position to know say that she has done some very remarkable work in it.

TOM MOORE IS FILM VETERAN

[illegible]

I suppose I must do the usual thing and name a few pictures I have starred in. Some of the first were "Lord and Lady Algy," "Stop Thief," "Mr. Barnes of New York," "Hold Your Horses" and "Made in Heaven."

Colorless

King and Florence Vidor ... they first established a California home brought from Texas servants who had long been in the family. Among them ... pickaninny just a trifle older than little two and a half year old Suzanne Vidor.

According to the good old Southern tradition, this youngster became a combination guardian and playmate for Suzanne.

One day lovely Mrs. Vidor, leaning out the window to watch the two in the pergola, heard the following conversation:

Suzanne—"Mandy, I think you're a much prettier color than I am."

Mandy—"My goodness, honey, you ain't any color at all. You're jes fat."

TOM MOORE explains how he "broke" into pictures and became movie star.

Answers to Questions

[illegible]

FILM USES NEW LIGHT DEVICES

[illegible]

Amusements.

PARK
"The Temple of the Silent Art"
Mack Sennett Comedy
"HOME TALENT"
featuring BEN TURPIN
Carmel Myers
"The Dangerous Moment"

B. F. KEITH'S
A FEAST OF FEMININITY! A FURORE OF FASHION AND FRIVOLITY! ONE WEEK ONLY!
Return of a Local Favorite with Vaudeville's Most Charming Girls
FRANK DOBSON & CO.
WITH HIS BAKERS' DOZEN OF YOUTH, BEAUTY, GRACE AND JOLLITY
13 THE THIRTEEN SIRENS 13
J. ROSAMOND JOHNSON
AND HIS INIMITABLE FIVE IN "SYNCOPATIONS SUPREME"
WRIGHT & DIETRICH | LEXEY & O'CONNOR
COMEDY— CLAUDE & MARION —LAUGHTER
JACK HANLEY | PAT & JULIA LEVOLO
MARSHALL MONTGOMERY
EXTRAORDINARY VENTRILOQUIST
JOY JACK DONAHUE JAZZ
IN A SERIES OF STEPS, SONGS AND SMILE ACCELERATORS
SUNDAY AT 8 P. M.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
SHOWN HERE EXCLUSIVELY! FIRST TIME IN BOSTON!
The Latest Screen Sensation of the World Famous Author
ZANE GREY
A WONDER STORY OF THE RUGGED PEOPLE OF THE MOUNTAINS
The Man of the Forest
PRINCESS JU QUON TAI
THE FAIREST FLOWER OF THE OLD REGIME, "A PEARL FROM PEKIN"
JACK CAHILL & DON ROMAINE
COOK & VERNON
Pathe Weekly | Latest Comedy | Topics of the Day
BARBETTE
McCORMACK & IRVING
SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES

MODERN BEACON
EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN PHOTOPLAY
FOLLOWING PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS ROSCOE (FATTY) ARBUCKLE IN THE Traveling Salesman

A Paramount Picture
VIOLA DANA HOME STUFF

SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE
Get Drenched with Fun by This Musical Comedy Cloudburst
UP IN THE CLOUDS
"YOU CAN BANK ON 'EM"
Produced Under Personal Direction of JOS. M. GAITES
Eves. 50c to $2.50
Pop. $2.00 Mats. Wed. & Sat.

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH THEATRE
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
MAX MARCIN presents
3 LIVE GHOSTS
Eves. Highest Price $2
THURS. & SAT. MATS. HIGHEST PRICE $1.50
Last Pop. Price Mats.

GORDON'S
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE | STRAND UPHAM'S COR. DOR.
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
All This Week
JACKIE COOGAN
The "Kid" Wonder
PECK'S BAD BOY
(1921 MODEL)

You Can't Help Laughing When You See This Most Wonderful of All Boy Actor-Comedians
Usual Vaudeville and Photoplay Programs at Each Theatre | Sunday Concert at 3 and 7:45

NORUMBEGA PARK
SACRED CONCERTS TODAY
BAND CONCERTS IN THE GARDENS
TOMORROW—WEEK OF JUNE 6th
4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 4
MON., TUES., WED. TOM MIX in "THE ROAD DEMON"
THURS., FRI., SAT. "LYING LIPS" Featuring FLORENCE VIDOR

6-CIRCUS DAYS IN BOSTON-6
CIRCUS WEEK COMMENCES MONDAY JUNE 13
RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED
CIRCUS
AMERICA'S 10 TIMES BIGGEST SHOW
WORLD'S GREATEST WILD ANIMAL ACTS
FEROCIOUS PERFORMING JUNGLE BEASTS IN 3 STEEL GIRTED ARENAS
30 BARBARY STALLIONS 30
100-CLOWNS-100

LANCASTER
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday WANDA HAWLEY in "HER FIRST ELOPEMENT"
MILTON SILLS in "THE LITTLE FOOL"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday BERT LYTELL in "A MESSAGE FROM MARS"
CONWAY TEARLE in "WHISPERING DEVILS"

St. JAMES
BACK BAY'S BIG VAUDEVILLE Theatre, Ice Cooled 1:30 to 10:30
PRISCILLA DEAN—As the Wickedest Woman in London—in
"REPUTATION"
VAUDEVILLE
"Call from the Wild" New Vaudeville

Lessons In Love

By Elinor Glyn

The famous author of "Three Weeks," "Elinor Glyn Love Letters" and "My Secrets of Love."

Illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy

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"How many women, I wonder, have beaten out unsatisfied hearts upon the rock of a man's want of sympathy with any of their spiritual longings, and yet for a time been completely enthralled by him in other ways?

No. 11.--The Duty of Loving

By Elinor Glyn

THE perfect love of man and woman is, as I have already pointed out, a trinity of physical, mental and spiritual inspiration and satisfaction.

How many men, I wonder, have sought in vain for some response to their higher natures from some woman who has enslaved their senses, and who finally have either sunk to her level or ceased to care altogether?

How many women, I wonder, have beaten out unsatisfied hearts upon the rock of a man's want of sympathy with any of their spiritual longings, and yet for a time been completely enthralled by him in other ways?

The more we study the unhappiness of these ill-mated lovers the more clearly we see the importance of choosing for the object of the heart's devotion one who will meet with you the three fold requirements of perfect love

To love someone in whom every side of your nature will find instant and satisfying response is a duty you owe yourself if you are to make the most of your life.

When perfect love comes to you who read these lines keep it, I beg of you, and tend it as a gardener tends his most precious plant.

Do not enfeeble it with caprices, or scorch it with doubts. Let it flood your life with its warmth and kindness, its beautiful compassion.

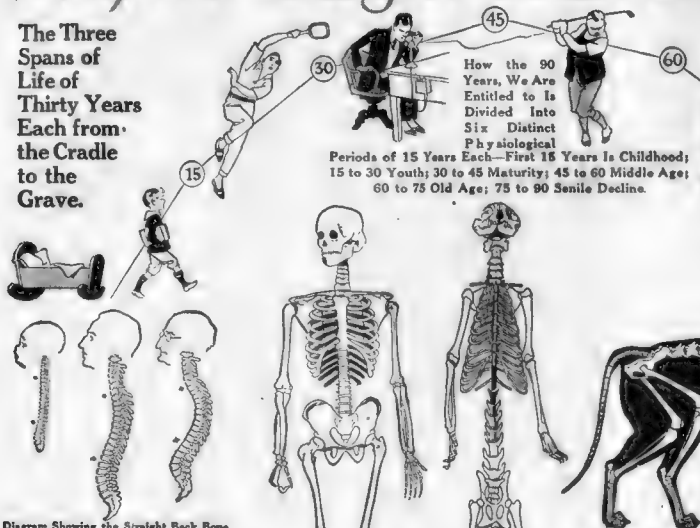
And thank God every day that you have it, for it's the only taste you will get on this earth of Heaven!

What can be more sad than those poor gray lives in which ambition or greed or worldly success has crushed out this fair flower—killed the glorious devotion and sympathy, destroyed the joy and satisfaction which the highest type of love brings!

Next Sunday, ELINOR GLYN, on "THE PENALTY OF JEALOUSY."

Why We Ought to Live to be 90 Years Old

The Three Spans of Life of Thirty Years Each from the Cradle to the Grave.



How the 90 Years, We Are Entitled to Is Divided Into Six Distinct Physiological Periods of 15 Years Each—First 15 Years Is Childhood; 15 to 30 Youth; 30 to 45 Maturity; 45 to 60 Middle Age; 60 to 75 Old Age; 75 to 90 Senile Decline.

Science Makes Discoveries About Us Which Indicate That the Bible's Allotment of "Three-Score-Years-and-Ten" Is Not Enough

Diagram Showing the Straight Back Bone of a Child, the Normal Curves of the Back Bone of Middle Age and the Increasing Curves and Compressed and Hardened Cartilages of the Back Bone of the Aged.

By Dr. I. L. Nascher.

Specialist in Geriatrics (The Science of Old Age), and Author of "Geriatrics: the Diseases of Old Age and Their Treatment."

HOW long ought we live? According to the Bible, "The days of our years are three score years and ten." That is what Moses, the lawgiver, said nearly 3,500 years ago in the only Psalm ascribed to him in the Book of Psalms.

So far as I know, this is the only authority for the general belief that the normal duration of life is seventy years—a belief which is not borne out by either fact or reason. But this assertion does not tally with our experience nor with other statements in the Bible. It does not tally with the great ages of the patriarchs before the flood. With the exception of Enoch, the father of Methuselah, who died at the early age of 365 years, they all lived seven, eight or nine centuries, Methuselah reaching the age of 969 years.

Critics generally reject a literal interpretation of these accounts and make various explanations of their real significance. Some believe that these extreme ages refer to families or clans; others say the years referred to are really months or moons. Some believe the accounts are allegories; others think that they are inventions or grossly exaggerated traditions. But none of these theories explain the gradually lessening ages after Noah.

Noah died at the age of 950; his son Shem reached the age of 600, Shem's son, Arphaxad, was 438, and so the ages were reduced until three generations later Peleg reached the age of 238, and five generations after Peleg Abraham died at the age of 175. Isaac was 180, Jacob was 174. Joseph was 110, Moses was 120, Joshua was 110, David was 70 and Solomon was only 58 at the time of death. In the histories of other early nations there are a few instances of persons who had reached the century mark, and in the census taken by Vespasian in the year 74 nearly two hundred were found between the Appenines and the Po who had reached the age of 100, thirty of whom were 140 years or over.

The Oldest Man and Wife of Modern Times. John Rovin in the 172d, and Sarah, His Wife in the 164th Year of Their Respective Ages. From a Picture Now Belonging to the Right Hon. Sir John Sinclair, Bart., Author of "The Code of Health and Longevity."

In modern times there are many instances of persons who lived more than 100 years, but how long a person can live has never been determined. There are instances on record of ages up to 185, but few of these extreme cases of longevity can be proven, and in almost every case in which an investigation was possible it was found that the reputed age was exaggerated. At the request of the New York American a year ago I went to Greasy Creek, in southeastern Kentucky, to see John Shell, the ancient mountaineer, who was exhibited and exploited as the oldest man on earth, age 123 years. I found that he was less than 100, and this was corroborated by the Census Bureau.

A few years ago Noah Raby died at the Piscataway (N. J.) almshouse at the reputed age of 147 years. The Census Bureau made an investigation into his age and found that he was only between ninety-five and ninety-seven at the time of his death. Even old Thomas Parr, whose reputed age was 152 years, obtained his fame and the interment in Westminster Abbey under false pretenses.

A Hunnarian peasant, Peter Czaran, is said to have been born in 1559 and to have died in 1724, but it is believed that while the year of birth is correct the date of death refers to his son who had the same name. The practice of keeping church registers did not come into vogue until the sixteenth century, and not until a century later was it in general use, and many of these early records are undecipherable or otherwise unreliable. Many of these early reports of longevity have no other basis than family tradition or local belief.

But the ultimate duration of life—that is, the length of time that a human being can live—is of far less importance than the normal duration of life; the length of time that a person ought to live, and the average duration of life, the average length of time that persons do live. The average duration of life can be accurately determined from census reports and health department, and life insurance statistics. This is far below the normal duration of life, but it is constantly increasing as our knowledge of measures to promote health and cure disease increases.

The normal duration of life, the length of time a person should live, does not depend upon the mode of life, environment, health or any other outside factor, but on the make-up of the body itself. As the body and its progressive changes from childhood to old age have been studied thoroughly, it ought to be a simple matter to determine how long it takes for the body to pass through the changes from birth to death from old age. There are, moreover, fixed periods occurring in every individual about the same time of life which ought to help determine how long life should last.

Yet, although these things are known, the question of the normal duration of life has never been decided. The Bible says three score years and ten, but statistics show that out of every 100,000 persons who reach the age of ten nearly 36,000 reach the age of seventy, about 12,300 reach the age of eighty and 1,330 reach the age of ninety. These figures show the fallacy of the Biblical statement. Various formulae have been devised to determine the natural term of life, but most of them are based upon phenomena observed in the lower animals.

Buffon found that several animals lived seven times as long as it took them to gain their complete growth. Applied to man that would make the normal duration of life about 210 years. Flourens found that many animals lived five times as long as it took the head and shaft of long bones to knit together. Long bones, like the thigh bone and arm bone, have a rounded head and a long shaft. Early in life these are joined by a hard piece of gristle which gradually becomes bony. In these two bones the head and shaft become a continuous bony mass about the eighteenth or twentieth year.

According to Flourens's rule this would indicate a normal duration of life of between ninety and one hundred years. But the head and shaft of the shin bone, which is also a long bone, knit about the twenty-fifth year, while the heads and shafts of the bones of the fore arm knit about the fifteenth year. According to this rule the natural term of life might be anywhere between seventy-five and 125 years. Others divide life into four, five, six, seven or eight periods of even or uneven duration.

There is a natural division of life into three periods—development, maturity and decline—and this I have taken as the basis for determining the normal duration of life. If we study the progressive changes of persons who lead quiet, regular lives, free from disturbing influences such as acute shock, disease and other causes that interrupt or hasten the normal changes, we will find a remarkable regularity in the length of these periods. We will find that each of these periods lasts about thirty years, and each is broken about the middle by a so-called critical period. The period of development is broken about the fifteenth year by puberty; the period of maturity is broken about the forty-fifth year; the period of decline is broken about the seventy-fifth year by the senile decline.

The Compression on the Spinal Vertebrae and the Flattening of the Hip Bones Due to the Pressure and the Increasing Curves of the Back Bone in Old Age All Together Result in Shortening a Man's Height to About 3 Inches Less Than Nature Intended If He Had Continued to Walk on All Fours.

Why Man Is 3 Inches Shorter Than Nature Meant Him to Be

The Upright Skeletons of a Man and a Cat Show How Surprisingly Similar They Are to Each Other. Nature Never Intended Man to Walk on His Hind Legs Any More Than the Cat.

The Skeletons of the Cat and the Man on All Fours Show How Nature Planned Their Normal Position.

The Habit of Man to Walk on His Hind Legs with His Spinal Column Erect Brings the Whole Weight of the Upper Part of His Body on His Spine Instead of on His Fore Legs Which Have Become Arms and Hands. This Causes a Compression of the Soft Cartilages Between the Vertebrae of the Spinal Column. Thus the Erect Position of Man Slows Up and Impedes His Growth So That He Has Usually Stopped Growing in Height by the Time He Is Twenty-One, Although His Head, Feet, Arms and Other Bones Continue Growing Until He Is Thirty.

The period of development lasts about thirty years. It is a popular mistake, made even by naturalists, to suppose that the completion of growth marks the completion of development. We stop growing at twenty-one or twenty-two because we stand erect, and in that position we press down upon the spinal column. The vertebrae of the spine are separated from each other by cartilages or gristle of uneven thickness.

As we press down on the spinal column the pressure is greatest where the gristle is thinnest; in front in the neck or vertebrae, behind in the back or dorsal vertebrae, and in front in the small of the back or lumbar vertebrae. The result is that the spinal column, which is almost straight in the infant, is thrown into curves.

About the twenty-first year the increase in growth in length or height is overcome by the increase in the spinal curves, and there is no longer any increase in height. If the body continues to increase in every other direction, and we need a larger hat, a wider suit, larger shoes and gloves at thirty than we did at twenty-one. The average weight of the brain is greatest at thirty, the heart has completed its normal growth about the same time, and it has been proven that the lungs have their greatest capacity about the thirtieth year.

If we were quadrupeds, walking on all four feet, freed from the downward pressure upon the spine, we would continue to grow in length until the thirtieth year, when development is complete, adding several inches to our length. About the middle of the period of development there occurs the critical period which we call puberty. During this period, which may last from a few months to a year or more, the individual passes from the stage of childhood to the stage of youth.

The period of childhood can be subdivided into infancy, lasting until the eruption of the first set of teeth; childhood, from infancy till the first set are shed, about the seventh year, and thereafter boyhood and girlhood till puberty. After puberty and until complete development there is no marked change in the progressive evolution of the individual except the cessation of growth about the twenty-first year, and this has been fixed at the age of majority. This holds good in most civilized countries to-day, but in ancient Rome the age of majority, with the enjoyment of civil rights and the free disposal of themselves and their property, was set at twenty-five. Lacking other terms, we will call the period before puberty childhood and after puberty youth.

The period of maturity lasts, or should last, thirty years. This period has an ascending and a descending stage, the culminating point being the critical period which is well known. This critical period separates early manhood and womanhood from middle age. The female critical period produces profound changes in the woman, not only physically but in her emotions, mentally and temperament as well. This is so well known that no explanation is necessary. But it may surprise readers to hear that there is a similar change in the male, though not so pronounced. In many men it progresses so slowly and with so little disturbance that it is not noticed, or, if noticed, the changes are ascribed to other causes, usually advancing age. The rapid diminution of virility and strength and the temperamental changes in most men between the forty-fifth and fiftieth year are, however, not due to age, but to this critical period.

During this period of maturity there is a condition of stable metabolism—that is, the waste that is constantly going on in the system is fully repaired, but there is no excess of repair material stored up. During the period of development there is an excess of repair material which is used to increase the size of the body. During the period of maturity the body will not take up more repair material from the food than the body requires to repair the waste. It may store some as fat, especially about the critical period, but it will not use any to increase growth.

John D. Rockefeller Who Is Now in His Eighty-second Year and Ought to Live to Be Ninety or More.

About the end of the period of maturity the individual begins to notice that he is failing, that he cannot do as much work as formerly, that he gets out of breath and gets palpitation of the heart, that his eyesight is beginning to fail, his hair falls out or he is getting bald, he is losing ambition and energy, he begins to forget names and he loses interest in hobbies, that he wants to sleep longer and wants to take a nap in the afternoon, and that he is not as spry as he used to be. He tries to deceive himself by finding other causes for his petty ailments, but he knows that he is ageing. If he has led a quiet, regular life these signs of advancing age will appear about the sixtieth year, the beginning of the period of decline.

The period of decline should last about as long as the other periods of life. The reason that so few persons complete this period is because they will not live within the requirements of their age. When the teeth fall out it is nature's signal that the stomach cannot digest food that must be masticated, but old folks who have been accustomed to meat will get new teeth and continue to use meat, which is very indigestible in old age.

Because the skin is less sensitive in old age they do not feel as acutely as formerly cold, draughts, rain and snow, and they neglect the simplest precautions, doing this often in a spirit of bravado, to show that they are still robust. They will occasionally do excessive work, thereby straining the heart. In almost every case where a man dies between the age of sixty and ninety there was some disease caused by the failure to live within the requirements of his age. Often a single neglect of some minor detail will start a disease which will end in death.

About the middle of the period of decline there is a critical period during which the system readjusts itself, organs which have degenerated rapidly now degenerate slowly, while other organs degenerate rapidly. During this period of readjustment the rapidly degenerating organs are much more susceptible to disease, and many die during this period. Those who pass this period, going from the stage of old age and into the stage of senility, go down slowly, become gradually weaker in body and mind, waste and repair proceed more slowly, and gradually reach the point where the vital activity ceases altogether and death from old age ensues. This is the natural completion of life's cycle.

Persons who far exceed the century mark can be looked upon as freaks of nature, in the same class as giants in growth. Some persons will exceed the normal duration of life by a few years, just as some persons will be taller than the average, and these, it will be found, have developed more slowly, reached the critical period of maturity later, and old age set in later. But ordinarily persons ought to complete life's cycle in ninety years.

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A Drug That Makes You Tell The Truth

A Remarkable Police Experiment Which Suggests a Way to Clear Up the Mystery of the Elwell Murder, the John Reid Shooting and Other Puzzling Crimes

Mrs. Hazel D. Warner, the Mystery Woman in the Recent Shooting of John H. Reid in New York.

The Unfortunate Girl Was Now Partially Under the Influence of the Ether. Clearly, Without Hesitation or Embarrassment, She Told Her Story, With Careful Description of the Two Men, and Even Recalled the Number of the License Plate of the Automobile.

Dale Winter, the Actress, Whose Husband, a Notorious Dive Keeper, James Colosimo, Was Mysteriously Assassinated in Chicago.

Miss Mae Trask, "The Woman of Mystery" in the Recent Murder of Frederick E. Rueckert.

DR. JAMES COTTON, of Toronto, recently announced the discovery of a special preparation of ether, the well-known anaesthetic, which broke down all reserve and secrecy when administered to the patient. Under the influence of this drug Dr. Cotton said that the patient would babble his innermost thoughts and secrets and always tell the absolute truth.

Acting on this assertion of the Toronto physician a very interesting test was made the other day in Passaic, New Jersey. Miss Nellie Nelson, an attractive nursery governess, who was found wandering about a New Jersey town, hysterical, half delirious and unable or unwilling to give the police any information as to what had happened to her.

The police in despair gave up hope of gaining any evidence of value as the woman writhed in her hysterical convulsions on the hospital cot in St. Mary's Hospital.

"Wait one moment," said Dr. John Corcoran, of the hospital staff. "If you gentlemen of the police will kindly leave the room for a few minutes Dr. Whelan and myself will see if we can do anything to help you."

Without revealing his purpose Dr. Corcoran closed the door on the officers and sent a nurse for the anaesthetic outfit in the operating room. In a few moments the physicians had their patient slightly under the influence of the ether. She became calm and finally lay quite still on the cot.

The physicians asked her a few questions, found that she was entirely conscious and that her hysteria was gone. Opening the door and motioning to the police officers Dr. Corcoran said:

"Now, Officer Coghlan, if you want to ask the patient any questions I think you will have no more difficulty."

With some misgivings the policeman sat at the bedside, and with pencil and notebook Officer Coghlan said:

"Miss Nelson, we are officers of the law and only desire to ask you such questions as will help us to find the men who attacked you. Please tell us where you met them."

Clearly and without hesitation or embarrassment the girl answered:

"It was at Palisades Park."

"At what time, please?"

"It was about half-past seven, as nearly as I could judge."

"Please describe the meeting."

"I was sitting on a bench in the park, watching the people. Two young men came up and sat down beside me."

"Was it light enough for you to see them well?"

"Yes, sir."

"Please describe them to us."

"One was tall," Miss Nelson replied, "and had reddish hair and complexion. He was an officer, I know, because during our conversation he turned back his coat and showed me his badge. He was the older of the men. He looked as though he was about thirty-two or thirty-five years old. The other was a smaller man and younger. He was thin and dark. He looked like an Italian, but he might have been a Jew."

"Go on, please. Tell us what happened."

"They didn't say anything at first and I didn't. I thought they had as much right to the park bench as I had, and I paid no attention to them. I went on watching the crowds. One of the men, the one I shall call Red, said something about the crowd. 'A big turnout,' I think he said. I nodded, but said nothing. The other one, whom I will call Black, called my attention to something funny in the crowd. It was a squabble between a family of foreigners who were tired and impatient to get home. We all laughed. The laugh seemed to be an introduction, as it were.

"So we began talking about the beautiful day and the music and the theatres in New York. Then, foolishly I suppose, I told them the plight in which I found myself. I had come for an outing alone.

"I had intended to come over to the park with my sister, but she had another engagement. And it was such a beautiful evening that I decided to come on alone anyhow. As I started to go the two men arose and said they were going to New York and would be very glad to take me along to the ferry in their car.

"They seemed to be gentlemanly chaps, so I thanked them and got in on the front seat between the man at the wheel and the man on my right.

"I thought we were going down the hill to the ferry, but instead we went farther along the bank of the Hudson. I said, 'This isn't the way to New York.' One of them answered, 'Oh, yes, it is. We will cross by another ferry.'

"We drove quite a long time. I had no watch and no way of knowing the time. Finally they wouldn't answer when I asked where we were going. We came to a lonely place bordered by trees. It was dark and I was frightened. One man said something insulting to me. I told him not to dare to talk in that manner. The other one said something worse and took hold of me. I fought them off and screamed.

"They got angry and scared, too, I suppose, for the one of them that was driving slowed down and the other picked me up and flung me out of the car. The car turned around, and as it did so I noticed its number. The license plate was in front of the car."

Miss Nelson then gave the number of a New Jersey automobile license.

"What do you remember after that?"

"Only that I was frightened and began to cry and scream. Then some policemen found me and brought me to the hospital."

"Why didn't you answer our questions at first?"

"I was ashamed of having been so foolish and I didn't want anyone to know how those men spoke and acted to me."

"Why are you answering now?"

"I don't know. I seem to feel differently about it now."

"Very well, Miss Nelson. That is all we want to know, I believe."

The police now had three important clues to work on. They had a description of two men, an automobile license number and a reasonable explanation of Miss Nelson's unfortunate condition.

Exactly what the police needed to know and which had baffled them because of the condition of their only witness was now made clear. The drug had made it possible for the police to find the clues which, without the aid of the drug, had eluded them. The experiment had worked precisely as Dr. Cotton, of Toronto, predicted it would.

On the strength of this information they made two arrests. Neither of those taken into custody denied the automobile ride, but both did deny they had injured or in any way acted improperly toward the governess. Miss Nelson took the stand and repeated substantially the story that she had told under the influence of ether.

There was no corroborative evidence of her main allegations, and so Judge William J. Barbour dismissed the case against the accused.

Commenting on the experiment, Dr. Corcoran said:

"One whiff of the ether brought about relaxation. When the muscles are relaxed and the nerves in a corresponding condition there is a greater disposition to talk. It resembles that stage of a man's spree at which he becomes communicative. We have all heard of or witnessed the 'talking jag.' Ether affects the respiratory apparatus. The person under the influence of it inhales deeply and thoroughly expels the air. That is the most noticeable physiological reaction to ether. It also affects the spinal cord and the brain. It causes relaxation of the nervous system, a letting down of the nerve tension.

"Its effect upon the person, the influence, so to speak, upon the psychological being is to remove all inhibitions. The girl when she was brought to the hospital was in a highly nervous state. To use a common phrase, her nerves were 'all tied up.' Her teeth were locked. She moaned and wept and shook her head. The officers were about to abandon their efforts when it occurred to Dr. Whelan and myself to try the etherization.

"One breath of ether, less than an ounce of it, and five seconds of time, and the girl was ready to tell what the officers had tried for most an hour to get from her in vain. It seems to me it opens a vast field of possibilities in dealing with criminals or the victims of criminals or in handling unwilling witnesses. Etherization destroys the will to withhold facts, even though they may be derogatory to ourselves or others."

What value will this newly proposed employment of ether have in the future in clearing up mysteries of crime?

Would the puzzling mystery of the Elwell murder in New York a year ago be cleared up if the half-dozen people connected with the case could be examined under the influence of ether?

Would the extraordinary mystery of the murder of "Big Jim" Colosimo, known as the king of Chicago's night life, be explained if pretty Dale Winter, his bride of less than a month, were anaesthetized and questioned?

Colosimo went to his restaurant one afternoon to keep an appointment. But the man who was to meet him failed to appear. A little later, from the darkness of a hallway, some man or woman, whose identity the police have never been able to establish, shot Colosimo dead.

Dale Winter, the cabaret queen whom Colosimo had married three weeks before, is said to be the only person who knows the name of the man who made the appointment that lured her husband to his doom.

Would she, under the influence of ether, reveal that man's name? Or would the anaesthetic, perhaps, force from her lips the name of someone else who for jealousy of her had wanted to put the restaurant proprietor out of the way?

The recent shooting of John H. Reid, a wealthy young manufacturer, in the luxurious New York home of Mrs. Hazel D. Warner, a strikingly beautiful divorcee, is another mystery which supplies interesting possibilities for this surprising new use for ether.

As these lines are written Reid, in spite of his dangerous condition, stoutly refuses to furnish the police with any clue to the man who shot him. And there is no certainty that Mrs. Warner will be any more communicative about the tragedy.

If Mrs. Warner should be put under the influence of ether would she reveal the name of the man who forced his way into her home that morning and riddled her guest with his well aimed bullets?

Would her tongue, under the stimulation of the anaesthetic, disclose enough about recent events in her life to make perfectly clear the motive for this murderous attack on Mr. Reid?

And then could her story be corroborated by comparing it with the statements which Reid, if he recovers, might be made to make while similarly drugged with the ether's fumes?

Still another unsolved mystery which might be cleared up by the use of ether is that surrounding the murder of Frederick E. Rueckert, the Hoboken, New Jersey millionaire. He was shot down by an unknown assassin on his return to his apartment from an evening at the opera.

Rueckert was to have been married in a few days to Miss Clara E. Vorrath. But on the dresser in the room where he was confronted by his murderer was a photograph of Miss Mae Trask. And this attractive young woman declared that she, too, had once been the dead man's fiancee.

Although Miss Trask may not realize that she possesses any clue to the mystery is it not possible that if she were to tell under the influence of ether the whole story of her relations with Rueckert she might reveal some hint that would enable the police to run down his murderer?

Further experiments in the use of ether in criminal investigations will be watched with interest to see whether this drug may not prove of the greatest service to the police and the courts in clearing the innocent of suspicion and punishing the guilty.

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Paris At Last Revolts

Senator Lamarzelle After a Speech of Wanton Has a New

"An aroused public opinion is beginning to assert itself, and here and there, in various parts of Paris indignant citizens have torn down or pasted over the more objectionable parts of the poster displays on the billboards."

A Repulsive Poster Advertising One of the Evil Plays Complained Of by Senator Lamarzelle.

PARIS, May 25, 1921.

At last the determined efforts of Senator Lamarzelle to put some sort of curb upon the immoralities and nuditties of the Paris theatres and the vulgar poster displays all over the city are having some effect. The police have managed to avoid enforcing the new law which he succeeded in having enacted and which is aimed at the wanton displays which have made Paris notorious of late, but an aroused public opinion is beginning to assert itself, and here and there in various parts of Paris indignant citizens have torn down or pasted over the more objectionable parts of many of the displays on the billboards.

In ringing tones in a speech in the Senate, according to the official records of his address as contained in the "Journal Officiel," the Senator said:

"I have cited a piece, 'L'Amour en Folie,' the mere title of which quite sufficiently indicates the character of the play. Here are the scenes: The competition of naked backs, la femme en folie, the dance of flagellation, exciting decolletes, the beauties crucified, the fan of flesh!

"Here is the way this piece was publicly advertised in the newspapers of Paris:

"'L'Amour en Folie': It is a captivating debauch of stage pictures that are more than daring. The competition of the naked backs, the beauties crucified, the dance of flagellation, the fan of flesh have tested the very limit of daring in mise en scene. In one word, it is frantically thrilling and passionately exciting."

And again, in making plain in all his view was not unjustified the Senator named a dramatic production at one of the theatres which was so abominable that the editor of a stage publication said the story of the plot was unprintable and omitted it from his paper. "The critic of another great newspaper of Paris," the Senator continued, "announced that he was not able to print the story of the play in French, so he gave it in Greek!"

Senator Lamarzelle is a fine type of broad-minded, decent-thinking man, who has the intelligence to appreciate the difference between true art and lewdness, the exploitation of which has been found very profitable by many in Paris. Senator Lamarzelle does not assume any sanctimonious personality. He might willingly shake hands with the "September Morn" maid and appreciate her for what she represents in real art. But he realizes that the disgusting posters and immoral stage exhibitions which have been a disgrace to Paris since the war ended are a vicious influence which is poisoning the souls of the people of his beloved France.

Last July Senator Lamarzelle made such an effective, exhaustive, compelling argument in the French Senate against permitting such corrupting influences to exist in the French capital, from which this noxious stream of vice flows into the provinces, that while he was taken in a sort of jocular way by his fellow senators when he began he finished convincing his colleagues sufficiently to make them pass the reform law he demanded.

This law gave the right and power to the Mayors and the Prefects of France to suppress immediately anything which, in their personal judgment, they might consider obscene or against the public morals. But although Senator Lamarzelle's reform law is on the statute books it is practically non-operative; it is scarcely anything more than a dead letter.

To be sure, shortly after the Senator made his attack upon the profligacy of the theatre and the billboards of Paris there was a sudden boom in the sale of tulle, which caused a rise in its price, owing to the rush of the theatrical managers to buy up a quick supply to veil the nudity that was conspicuous in their theatres, and bring their establishments more into a semblance of being respectable.

But tulle is a very frail and flimsy fabric and does not, at best, last long. The ravages of theatrical wear soon reduced the spider-web-like tissues into unwearable batches of rags, and a new supply was never considered necessary by the managers, who soon forgot that a restrictive law had been passed. The theatres relapsed into their old methods. The police winked the other eye and the managers busied themselves counting their money.

When the Senator saw that his efforts to reform, in some measure, the stage of Paris had been nullified by the inaction of the authorities, he went before his colleagues of the Senate again and asked why the provisions of the law were not being enforced. He spoke again about the disgusting billboards of Paris and the wanton display of nudity on the stage. He seemed to have the sympathy of the Senate, which agreed that it was an outrage to allow such things to go on.

Even the Minister of the Interior, as well as the Keeper of the Seals, publicly agreed with the Senator and assured him he would have their fullest co-operation in the work he had undertaken. They told him they would devote all the power and authority of the offices they held to see that the provisions of the new law were carried out by the Mayor and Prefects.

Just after all these assurances two new revues were produced in Paris—one at the Casino de Paris, the other at the Folies Bergere. No defiance could be more brazenly flaunted before the French lawmakers than by what was produced publicly in these two revues.

The Casino de Paris has, in a way, reduced its exhibition of feminine nudity; that is, Mlle. Dherlys, the girl who has stood as the queen of nudress in the theatres for some years past, is not, as she usually is, in the revue. One familiar form, at least, is missing. But Mlle. Dherlys's absence has not caused them to neglect this feature of their entertainment. The drawing power of Mlle. Dherlys's beautiful form was considered so great that they have thought it necessary to have several samples of nature's feminine work to supplant her.

Very Scantily Draped Live Feminine Figures Used Instead of the Usual Statuary in the Colossal Mantel Candelabra and Other Scenery in the Revue at the Folies Bergere.

A Live Statue Supporting a Mirror.

Whatever moral improvement the directors of the Casino de Paris have made in the performance is more than equaled by the grossness of an objectionable poster with which they have placarded Paris to advertise their show. Some posters may be objectionable, yet funny; others may be shocking, but artistic; but the latest one made for the Casino de Paris revue, "Avec le Sourire," which represents a chicken laying an egg—a seemingly harmless, farm-like operation in itself—has been conceived in such a manner that it is the most obnoxious poster ever pasted on the walls of Paris. And this, too, only a few weeks after Senator Lamarzelle had been assured of the great interest of the authorities in cleansing Paris!

It is rather encouraging, however, to see that in some districts of Paris, as already stated, private individuals have taken matters into their own hands, and have torn down or pasted over these monstrously repugnant pseudo-works of art.

But in spite of Senator Lamarzelle and the French Senate the Folies Bergere has this time far exceeded the limit of anything ever before done in Paris in the way of obscenity on the stage. It is, indeed, a sad commentary on the modesty of women that a theatre manager can find women ready to accept such roles. The manager offers no more than a role—a costume does not exist. Never has such suggestiveness been so publicly exploited as it is in the present revue at the Folies Bergere.

To see absolutely naked women, not only walking about indifferently, without the least concern, among the groupings on the stage, as if they were fully clothed in a drawing-room, but actually, striving to get into close proximity to the footlights, so that their charms may be more readily appreciated, is startling and repulsive to any one who respects womanhood.

There are so many naked women on the stage of the Folies Bergere, they are so common that it is a pleasant relief to the monotony to see some woman with clothes on! Those who are supposed to be clothed at the Folies are even worse in the effect they make than those who are really naked. The designs of the so-called dresses seem to accentuate the nakedness. Whether it be a flimsy, transparent veil that reveals everything more fully that it is supposed to hide, designed so that some one part of the body is made to stand out in such bold relief that it is an irresistible target for all eyes, or whether it be a few strings of pearls or bands of gems, the frailty of the arrangement of which causes constant anxiety in the audience for fear of some accident, all are arranged with the one great idea to be as suggestive as possible.

One of the scenes in the Folies revue represents an immense mantel, having a centerpiece upon it, the striking figure of which is a seated nude woman holding a tablet. On each side of the mantel are candelabra, composed of three nude women supporting an immense lustre of crystal. The mantel itself is upheld by two nude women, so that in this setting nine nude women appear.

Mlle. Mitty, a clever, talented dancer—in fact, one of the best seen in Paris for a long time—is clothed in a few bands of pearls—not a very secure and sure arrangement for a young lady who is throws about in a wild manner by her dancing partner, doing all sorts of contortions and acrobatic exertions that would test the strength of some the best-advertised ready-made garments.

Mlle. Mitty's costume is a source of anxiety to the more particular of the audience every time she starts to dance. As you look at her being so roughly thrown about and consider what she is wearing, it does not take an extraordinary imagination to conjure before you the possible catastrophe that might happen if anything went wrong. When she safely gets off the stage you could almost hear a sigh of relief come from some of the audience, as much as to say: "Well, thank goodness, she got through that time all right."

In the Turkish bath scene in the same revue the delicate arrangement conceived by the director to give the appearance of absolute nudity to the girls in the bath is too intimate to be described here. That he has been thoroughly successful nobody fails to observe. This is quite the most daring thing ever attempted in Paris.

While these exhibitions of suggestiveness are being given on the stage there are about the streets near the theatres hundreds of girls and women, black and white, of all nationalities, some pretty, some not, most of them young, but many old enough to be pensioned, but all with a stereotyped amiability that belongs to their trade. They insist upon accosting you at every step, calling you endearing names and giving you their best and sweetest smile. They are most importunate, and you have to repulse them to get them to leave you alone—sometimes even to rudeness, and often to fight them off—some men really do this, too. They are not interesting as conversationalists, as they only know one topic to talk about.

Then, for fear that your cravings have not been entirely satisfied, the management has kindly placed signs all about the place to allow you to go still further into the mire of depravity. The signs are in English and read: "To See Paris by Night Ask for a Folies Bergere Guide."

The subject of obscurious posters, which have disgraced the walls of Paris for some years, was treated most fully by Senator Lamarzelle before the Senate. The posters which have been designed to advertise some of the theatres have been immoral eye-sores to self-respecting people, not only in the pictures shown, but in the titles given to the pieces being presented. Some of these titles were more obnoxious than the pictures.

In fact, many respectable citizens of the gay French capital assert that the suggestive posters are a greater power for evil than the abominations in the theatres and music halls and the low sight resorts self-respecting people need not go to these wretched places of amusement, but there is no way to escape the disgusting and suggestive posters which stare children and young people in the face from the billboards.

Senator Lamarzelle made a remarkable statement before the French Senate in making his recent interpellation as to why the law passed last year was not being enforced my the Mayors and Prefects of the country, to whom power had been given to suppress anything which, in their judgment, was obscene or immoral or against the public morals. The Senator stated that this law made the Mayors and the police the masters of the cafe concerts, music halls and theatres where these moral outrages are being committed, yet, since the law has been passed, these places have been just as bold as before.

The official record of Senator Lamarzelle's address, as contained in the "Journal Officiel," reads:

"I understand very well that my role is a difficult one. Last year I made an expose that was analogous. Unhappily, nothing has resulted from it and I now have new facts to bring to you about the same subject. (Cries of 'Speak! Speak!')

"I am here," continued Senator Lamarzelle, "not only because I desire it myself, but because my colleagues on all sides with whom I have spoken have replied to me: 'Go ahead. We will be with you.'

"The Senate waited vainly to see the scandal of the piece, 'L'Amour en Folie,' stopped immediately; but it continued. That piece was still presented in Paris up to within fifteen days ago! It had more than 300 presentations after the new law was enacted.

"Another example: I noticed in my last intervention a piece entitled 'Mais les hommes n'en auront rien,' which managed to arrive at a point so scandalous that Monsieur Antoine, in his theatrical publication 'L'Information,' has declared that, in spite of his willingness to do so, it was absolutely impossible for him to write the story of the play. The critic of another great negspaper of Paris announced that he was not able to print the story of the play in French, so he gave it in Greek! (Laughter.) I have had this translated by our honorable colleague, Monsieur Berard, and it is enough for me to tell you that it is the description of monstrous vices—vices unnamable and veritable indignities.

"I have waited, like the Senate itself, no doubt, to see the posters of this piece quit the walls of Paris. But it was authorized by the Prefet of the Police!—the piece has had 150 representations!

"Everything has continued just as if the Senate had not expressed its formal wish to see these scandals cease.

"You are going to tell me, perhaps, that you would not intervene in these matters too brusquely; that it would be better to await the stopping of the scandals by the interested ones themselves—the directors of the theatres—after they have had several warnings. No, the scandals are revealed not only in the pieces already cited, but in the new pieces being produced. I can give you examples. I beg your pardon in advance for the titles of the plays I am going to quote.

"They played at Paris a piece, which had 200 representations, called 'Le Beguin du Regiment.' The first act is called 'The Chicken of the Colonel;' the second, 'The Pig Philemon;' the third, 'All for One.'

"The play had 200 representations at Paris and, naturally, it went into the provinces. But there happened to be a courageous Mayor who, knowing what it was, prevented its being produced. I refer to the Mayor of Rochelle.

"At Roche-sur-Yon the fathers of families raised protests and said that they would not permit it. The Mayor replied, and I recommend his response to the Prefet of the Police and the Minister of the Interior, 'How can I prohibit a piece being presented here that has had 200 representations in Paris under the authorisation of the police?' In spite of all the protestation of the fathers of families the play was allowed to be produced, and the posters were allowed to post posters, of which I have a description which my correspondent has sent me.

"I will not read it to you; it is too much of the garbage can. I will tell you, however, that this poster was placed on the public buildings, it was spread out on the walls of the Mayor's office, as well as a college for young girls, rue de Nantes, and on the school building in the rue Penelon. Crowds of young girls stopped in front of the posters and opened their eyes widely. This is what has been permitted to be done!

"Come back to Paris. In front of my door is an advertising column, pasted over with such posters that I do not have to put myself much out to get documents to bring to the Senate in this affair. There, on a poster, is a woman nearly nude, covered with accessories which are intended to intensify the nudity rather than hide it. The title, 'Tout feu, tout femme.' This is one of the latest creations.

"That which a year ago was only making

Continued on Next Page

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Against Vulgar Plays and Posters

Indignation at the Exhibitions Reform Law Enacted but the Police Fail to Enforce It and Determined Citizens Cover Up Offensive Posters

Continued from Preceding Page

its debut in the theatre is now in full blast. They have the shame to paste all over the walls of Paris the poster of a play entitled 'Le Marquis de Sade'—the sad hero of whom Napoleon said: 'I regret that I have not at my disposition a law which would permit me to crush him.' This poster still figures in certain parts of Paris. It represents a nude woman on an operating table, hair dishevelled, seeming to suffer indescribable tortures, the eyes bulging out of her head.

"That is what is offered to the blase crowd who, having utilized all the pleasures, can find nothing but cruelty to satisfy their sensual desires. Here is what is happening in Paris. This is what the police tolerate."

"It is craziness," called out Monsieur Henry Cheron, of the Committee of Finances.

"Certainly it is," replied Senator Lamarzelle, "only I do not think it should be encouraged."

"You are absolutely right," responded Monsieur Cheron. "I can do no less than approve you."

"There is another poster," continued Senator Lamarzelle, "which carries the name of the theatre and then the title of the piece, 'Ah non! pas toute nue!' It represents a woman, natural size, in reality she is not absolutely nude; she has for her costume a pair of peek-a-boo stockings.

"This poster is not only an attraction, but it is a criticism on the jurisprudence actually in vogue in the courts and with the police. By virtue of the technical ruling of courts and police there is no nudity, no public outrage to the decency of the theatre as long as the nude subject wears a little piece of some sort of material or a jewel.

"I have in my desk a letter from the secretary of the league founded by Monsieur Berenger, which informs me that he had witnessed a piece called 'La Ceinture de Venus,' where the legal ruling mentioned above was formally typified and accepted. My correspondent said: 'The grossest realism and the most sordid ideas are legalized and permitted by the police and also, most probably, by the courts.'

"Under such circumstances, I ask myself: 'Truly, who are they mocking here?' If it is the author of these investigations it has no importance. But they mock the entire Senate, which has unanimously voted the new reform law. It is in formal violation of its wishes that such things exist and that such scandals are spread out before us!"

Senator Lamarzelle said that the cesspool of vice that is created by the theatres is not only poisoning the morals of the Parisians, but is polluting the social life of the provinces. And it does not stop there. It is invading the realms of art, for the museums are following the movement.

"Our colleague, Monsieur Chastenet," said Senator Lamarzelle, "after having visited the museums, wrote in his report to the Beaux arts:

"'We have found there in much less numbers decorating the walls, the admirable works of those masters of mural decoration such as Audran, Nanteuil, Jean Peone, Laurent Caro, Chedel, Coehlin and Le Bas and others who have made the glory of the old French school. On the contrary, the works displayed in the places of honor are all modern, feebly executed in unsatisfying dry point, with a character that is ignoble and superficial; decorations in questionable water colors which make a very poor showing when placed in the neighborhood of the works of the masters of the times gone by. Time goes on, but we can perhaps ask, if, by reason of recent discoveries and the modern technique, mural decoration and the making of tapestries is not a lost art. The modern artist tries to show that he has discovered the lost secrets of art by making nudes that are provoking, aggressive and monstrous. But there are nudes and nudes, the nude simple, true, with a sort of candor is the real artistic nude and would not offend any person who did not have a corrupt mind.'"

Senator Lamarzelle told the Senate that his friends had commended his crusade against the vice that exists in the theatres, but they did not think he had gone far enough. They told him that the scandalous things that are happening in the streets, public places, omnibuses, the metro (which is the underground railway) are to be decried even more, for the police look upon these things with a complacency which almost amounts to an interest.

"Here is the danger of the theatre," continued Senator Lamarzelle. "The exploitation of corruption has come into our streets and enters more and more into our public morals. The young girls see that, also the little children, and you can well understand the lessons they draw from it. The Government cannot look upon a society decaying.

"You have a great responsibility, the power is within your hands. It does not accomplish much to punish the immorality of the individual, but to follow up and punish the public exploitation of immorality is fruitful, for there is an offense—I was going to say crime—you can take hold of, for it is there, tangible."

Monsieur Lamarzelle sat down amid the plaudits and congratulations of his confreres. He was followed by Monsieur Pierre Marraud, the Minister of the Interior, who explained, for the Government, just what steps had been taken to make the law against immorality active. He agreed with Senator Lamarzelle that not much had been accomplished so far, but pledged his support for the future. He said:

"I have a constant fear for general order in the nation, and I think that, among the problems that ought to have the sanction of the Government, the moral health of the country figures in the first line. I think the maintenance of morals will give to the country one of the conditions essential for its re-establishment. We must preserve our population and, in particular, our young people, from a contamination which brings with it the seeds of death."

Monsieur Bonnevay, Keeper of the Seals, followed, and pledged his support to the movement. He even went further and said that the control of what appears on the stage and on the bilboards is not enough. He said:

"There are many obscene discourses and dialogues given in the theatres, which, under existing laws, cannot be stopped, nor can their authors be prosecuted. I want to say to the Senate that, in the near future, I hope to take up a project which will permit us to prosecute, before the correctional tribunal, the authors and producers of these discourses and dialogue the obscene thoughts and menaces which are now rampant in the theatre."

"I will conclude by saying," continued the Keeper of the Seals, "that there exists in Paris a certain number of people who seek to build up their scandalous fortunes on the ruins of public morals. (Cries of 'Very good!' 'Very good!') That is the most deplorable of speculations and the most infamous. (Much applause.) And I want to declare plainly to the Senate that the courts and tribunals will run down, with even more vigor than all the others, the profiters of obscenity." (Loud applause.)

Senator Lamarzelle took the floor again and said to the Minister of Interior and Keeper of Seals: "Your administration is admirably armed with the laws which now exist. If, following the revelation of an immorality, flagrant and abominable, like that which I exposed before you a few minutes ago, the prefect of the police would make a director of a theatre come to his cabinet and say to him, as did a certain mayor of the provinces, whom you applauded a short time ago, 'If this piece continues to be presented as it now is I will stop its production,' you would see all these obscenities cease at once."

"It is Paris which poisons the provinces," suggested Monsieur Bouveri.

"That is true," concluded Senator Lamarzelle.

The vicious influence of the stage has been felt in other directions. There are many who would like to see Senator Lamarzelle go further and attempt reforms in other fields.

Among other things the drug habit has grown tremendously since the war. In Montmartre the sale of cocaine goes on briskly in the night cafes and restaurants. Cocaine is the favorite drug in Paris on account of its convenience to carry and ease with which it may be taken. The girls of Montmartre have acquired an almost universal habit of sniffing it up their nose from the flat end of a nail file. So every "snow bird" in Montmartre has a nail file as part of her regular equipment.

It would be thought that the high price which is charged for cocaine would make it prohibitive except for a millionaire. The price charged in the night places is 50 francs a gramme, which would run up into the thousands of dollars for a pound at the old rate of exchange. And this is for a cocaine which is not pure cocaine. The traffickers in this drug buy it in crystal form and then increase its bulk, sometimes to triple what they have bought of pure cocaine, by adding quinine or other powders to adulterate it.

The traffic in the sale of cocaine is increasing daily, and this is in face of the arrests being constantly made by the police. The lure of the great profits to be made is greater than the fear of the hand of the law. One night in a recent week seventy-four men and women were arrested for selling dope in a small territory in Montmartre that would not comprise half a New York block. But this did not deter others from doing the same thing the next night in the same places.

In the upper demimonde, if there can be such a thing, the smoking of opium has taken a strong hold. It seems that smoking opium gives the greatest opportunities for taking a drug in a luxurious way. So many apartments in Paris have their opium den, but not the opium dens we have seen pictured on the stage and in stories, but a room magnificently furnished in Chinese style, with mysterious lighting and couches with the opium layout beside them.

One of the results of the amazing increase in the use of druxs is seen in the ages of the women and girls who frequent the cafes and restaurants and the "premenoirs" of the music halls. Before the war the average age of these women was about twenty-five years; now they are nearly all young girls of about nineteen. In the time gone by, before dope secured such a hold in the underworld of Paris, these girls, while they were very clever in getting others to drink were clever enough not to drink themselves. Very little real drinking was done by them—they made a semblance of it, that was all.

As dope was, comparatively speaking, but little used, these girls had little to make an inroad upon their health, so they kept their youth, looks and freshness, and one was surprised at the length of time they would last at what would seem an arduous profession. At Maxim's you could see girls who had been there for eighteen or twenty years and still showing no signs of decrepitude!

But the drug habit, coming in, as it did, with the war, has caused havoc among these women. While they did not take to drink they have fallen into the drug habit in an appalling way. They do not last now longer than two or three years, and generally a couple of seasons sees them on the downward slide. New young girls take their places, only to go the same way by the dope route, and are replaced in turn by other new young girls. Dope has made the life of gayety a short one in Paris.

It is hard for an American to get the point of view of the Paris police and police courts. A dance in the nude, or nearly so, the police argue, is artistic, esthetic and elevating, and therefore there is no reason why something artistically beautiful should be suppressed to please old-fashioned people. Indeed, it is rather intimated that those who see anything wrong in a dancing woman costumed only in a string of pearls must be really evil minded and morally repressed not to be able to distinguish between that which is lofty art and that which is merely physical.

The other day a victorious young American college athlete from the University of California, Mr. Herbert Jay Stowitts, appeared on the French stage. Young Stowitts had been to Porto Rico to study the old West African medicine man's vivid dance which was brought over to Porto Rico by the natives some three hundred years ago. Stowitts took great pains to make an accurate historical study of the dance, and he designed his costume from the description which he found in the old traditional history on the island. He watched the movements of the negroes and copied them faithfully.

But when Stowitts produced his historical dance the police were shocked. Mlle. Myro, dancing in a costume of pearls, was artistic and elevating and, therefore, unobjectionable, but the young American's historical medicine man's dance was too masculine, too ferocious, too primitive—and, therefore, brutalizing and thus inartistic and improper.

And the police of Paris stopped the dance of the second performance!

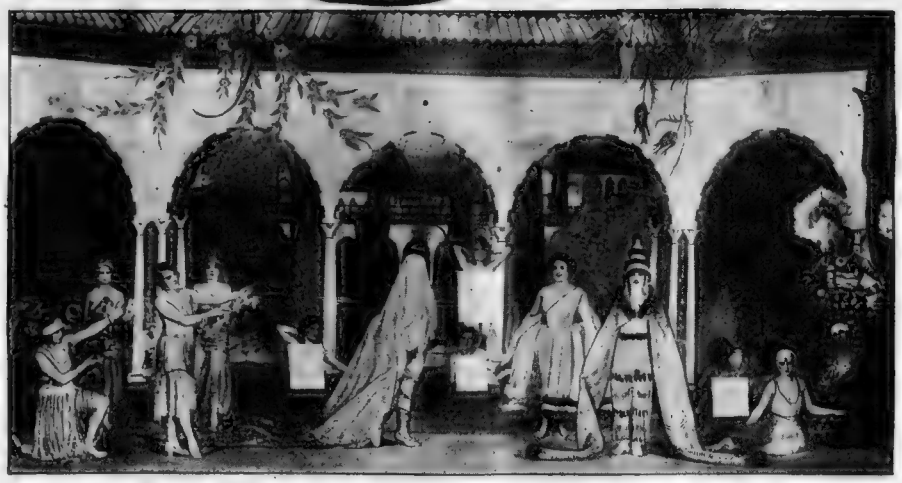
But in spite of the powerful influence behind the Paris officials to prevent them from interfering with the notorious night life of the gay French capital, there are signs that forces are at work to curb the vicious stage and poster abominations which Senator Bouveri and Senator Lamarzelle had in mind when they agreed that:

"It is Paris which poisons the provinces."

Burlesque Efforts to Enforce the New Reform Law.

The Interpretation of the West Indian Medicine Man Dance, Made from a Careful Study in Porto Rico by Mr. Hubert Jay Stowitts, a Young American College Athlete, Was Suppressed by the Paris Authorities as Improper (a Photograph of His Dance Is Shown in the Right Hand Picture.)

But the Charming Mlle. Myro, Dressed Only in a Costume of Luminous Pearls, in a Startling New Revue at the Casino de Paris, Was Not Interfered With. So Long as a Woman Performer Wears a Scrap of Clothing as Large as a Handkerchief, or Even a String of Pearls, It Is Construed Under the Law as "a Costume," and, Therefore, Unobjectionable.



Photograph of the Daring Bath Scene at the Folies Bergere. The Utterly Unprintable Figures Disporting Themselves in the Bath Have Been Censored in the Reproduction Here of the Photograph.

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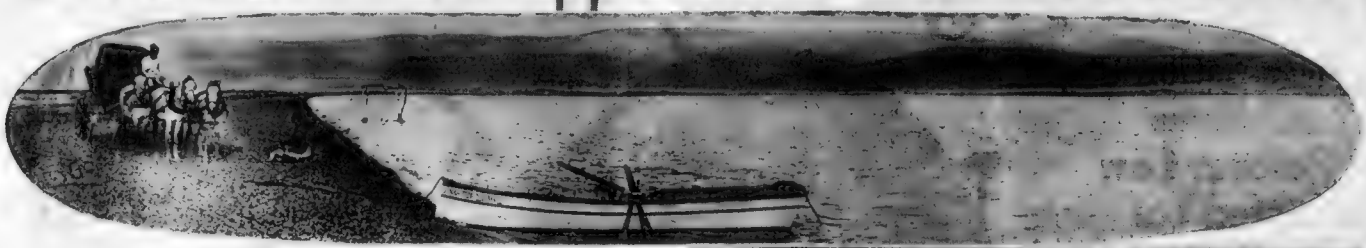
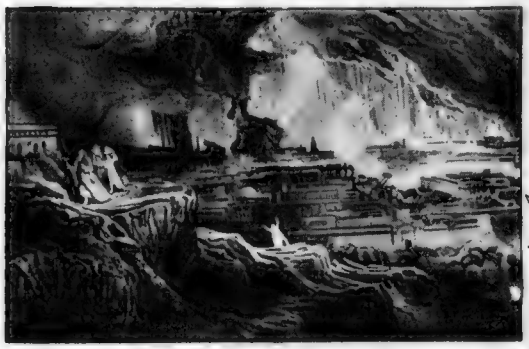
To Find Out What Happened to Sodom and Gomorrah



Modern Photograph of the Barren Wilderness of the Dead Sea.

Science Believes It Can Corroborate the Bible Narrative That the "Wicked Cities of the Plain" Were Literally Destroyed by Fire and Brimstone



Lot and His Daughters Leaving the Doomed City. From Mezzotint by the British Painter John Martin.

Dead Sea Fruit.
The "Apple of Sodom" Which Collapses When Touched, and Contains Nothing but Dust and Fluff, a Very Remarkable but Worthless Fruit Which Grows Around the Dead Sea and Nowhere Else.

The Destruction of the Wicked City of Sodom by Fire and Brimstone. From Painting by Beraud.

WHAT really became of the wicked cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, whose destruction is so graphically described in the Bible?

With the establishment of civilized government in Palestine and its commercial development, scientists and scholars will have an opportunity to investigate this and other problems of surpassing interest.

The incomplete investigations of Professor Ellsworth Huntington of Yale University, of Professor George Frederick Wright of Oberlin College and others have already accumulated strong scientific evidence that the wicked cities were really overwhelmed with fire and brimstone and that their ruins lie beneath the mysterious waters of the Dead Sea.

Bible students and scientists are now planning to explore thoroughly the shores of the Dead Sea and take soundings on the sea bottom in the hope of locating the ruins of these ancient "wicked cities of the plain." This work, which the Turkish Government has heretofore forbidden, can at last be safely undertaken, because Palestine is now under the protection of Christian powers.

In the Book of Genesis chapter xix we read:

"Then the Lord rained upon Sodom and Gomorrah brimstone and fire from the Lord out of heaven. And he overthrew those cities, and all the plain, and all the inhabitants of the cities, and that which grew upon the ground."

From very ancient times people believed that the cities thus destroyed were buried beneath the waters of the Dead Sea. The modern geologists declared that there was no volcanic centre in this region from which fire could have been rained on the cities. And now, still some modern scientists have found evidence that there was an immense volcanic explosion due to an underlying deposit of bitumen that after a vast conflagration which destroyed the wicked cities, the waters poured in and gradually subsided, and that the river Jordan filled up the depression that is filled by the Dead Sea.

According to this theory, which seems to be supported very completely by the facts of Genesis, the river Jordan would flow to-day the principal affluent of the Dead Sea originally flowed across the fertile plain on which Sodom and Gomorrah stood and found its way into the Red Sea through a rocky channel, which even now remains though dry, to tell the story.

Thus it is not at all surprising that the ruins of Sodom and Gomorrah have never been satisfactorily located, such as they are on the bottom of a salt lake which occupies the deepest chasm to be found anywhere on the land surface of the earth. The Dead Sea is 1,278 feet deep and its surface is 1,860 feet below the level of the Mediterranean.

The catastrophe occurred in the lifetime of Abraham, who, as the Bible tells us, was an eye-witness of it. Abraham was not a native of Palestine. He was born in or near the city of Ur, in Babylonia, and had removed himself and his family to what was later known as Judea, bringing with him Lot (his nephew according to some accounts), who, with his two daughters, was the only survivor of the calamity that befel the doomed towns.

Thus it might be said that Abraham and Lot were immigrants. Ur, whence they came, was about six hundred miles east of Jerusalem. It was a much more ancient city than Babylon and in earlier days had been a great commercial and political centre.

The Bible tells us that Abraham and Lot at first jointly pastured their cattle in the southern part of the land of Canaan, and that afterward, when the two parted company, Lot journeyed eastward, having decided that the plain of the Jordan offered better opportunities for grazing (Genesis xiii, 11-13).

The district is described as rich and well watered and is compared in the Bible to the fertile and flat lands of lower Egypt. There were located the "Cities of the Plain" referred to in the Scriptures. To suppose that such a description could be meant to apply to the narrow margin of the Dead Sea, where some students of Bible lore have been accustomed to place Sodom and Gomorrah, seems unreasonable.

In the quarrel settled by no less an authority than Moses, who writes: "The name of the kings who fought in the vale of Siddim, and the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah. All these (kings) were joined together in the vale of Siddim, which is the salt sea" (Genesis xiv).

In other words, Moses says that in the field of Siddim a decisive battle was fought between the kings of Sodom and Gomorrah and (2) what he (although writing at a time when he wrote some centuries later) beneath the waters of the Dead Sea.

Moses presumably knew and his testimony is to be accepted the fact that Sodom and Gomorrah were built on a plain which is now the bottom of the Dead Sea may be regarded as established.

We are told that Abraham, when he got up early in the morning of the day following the catastrophe, "looked toward Sodom and Gomorrah, and toward all the land of the plain, and lo! the smoke of the country went up as the smoke of a furnace."

The whole landscape, in short, was on fire. It is not stated that Abraham saw a lake where the plain had been. There was no lake for him to see. But Moses, writing centuries afterward, speaks of the lake, or "salt sea," which had meanwhile been formed by the waters of the Jordan flowing down from the north and filling the abyss.

Before the volcanic convulsion occurred a flat valley lay between the mountains of Judah on the west and the mountains of Moab on the east. It was a plain of remarkable fertility through which flowed the Jordan irrigating the land by natural and perhaps also by artificial channels. Thence, continuing its southward course, the river finally emptied into the eastern horn of the Red Sea.

There were five "cities of the plain"—Sodom, Gomorrah, Admah, Zeboiim and Bela. We are told that, while Abraham dwelled in the land of Canaan, Lot dwelled in the cities of the plain, and pitched his tent toward Sodom." This was shortly before, as it would seem, the whole doom fell out of the landscape, swallowing up the valley and, incidentally, the cities. First, presumably, there was a tremendous earthquake; volcanic explosions followed, and the cataclysm wound up with a subsidence of the area which the plain had occupied. It may be that the ejected material left a vast hollow place beneath the floor of the valley, causing it to cave in.

Probably Lot, for convenience in pasturing his herds, moved about from the neighborhood of one town to that of another. At the moment when the eruption was imminent we find him occupying a house in Sodom, where his family, no doubt, were looking after his cattle not far away.

At all events, while Lot was at home one evening, two angels (or men) told him that Sodom was about to be destroyed, and that he must get out of the place with all delay. "Escape for thy life!" they said. "Look not behind. Escape to the mountains, lest thou be consumed!"

They told Lot that the only womenfolk could find safety in a city called Zoar, which to-day is at the southern end of the Dead Sea. "Hasten there at once and flee from us."—Book of Genesis.

Unfortunately, as will be remembered, Lot's wife disobeyed an express injunction of the angels. After leaving the doomed town she looked back and was immediately turned into a pillar of salt.

A pillar of rock salt in the Jebel Usdum range, by the way, is to-day pointed out as Lot's wife. The identification, however, may be said to lack proof.

Lot and his two daughters were so frightened by the fiery convulsion that they left Zoar and hid for a while in a cave in the mountains.

The Koran, which is the Mohammedan Bible, makes a number of references to Lot, describing him as a teacher of righteousness. And the Arabs, who are of that religion, call the Dead Sea the Sea of Lot.

It is all a very interesting story. To-day the Dead Sea, a body of water forty-seven miles long and nine and a half miles in greatest width, lies between the mountains of Judah and the mountains of Moab, occupying the area supposed to have been formerly covered by the vanished "plain of the Jordan." Having no outlet, it has gradually accumulated salts of sodium, magnesium are derived from the rocks of the land), until now it holds in suspension 25 per cent of solids. On account of its composition no fish can live in it.

If emptied of water it would present to the eye an aspect most strange and weird. For it is indeed an abyss. In places the depth, as ascertained by soundings, drops suddenly from twenty feet or so to more than a thousand feet. Until very recent years it was a matter of common belief that the Dead Sea had no bottom, but that notion was held merely because no lines were available that were long enough to plumb its profundities.

When the floor of that valley dropped out it certainly fell a tremendous distance, but no bottomless abyss can exist.

The present prolongation of the valley of the Jordan three hundred miles from the river's source to the eastern branch of the Red Sea is an important and striking feature in the topography of the Holy Land, and indicates plainly that the stream formerly emptied into the Red Sea. It confirms the Scriptural story of a great convulsion which, interrupting the course of the river, converted the fertile plain into a lake—the "salt sea" of which Moses speaks.

All the valley to the southward was thereby changed into a sandy desert. The Jordan could no longer reach its ancient outlet, but, flowing into the vast chasm, gradually formed the lake which to-day we call the Dead Sea.

The sea covers three hundred and sixty square miles, which we may suppose was the approximate area of the plain on which the five doomed cities were located. A fairly extensive district.

In various parts of the world are to be found other cities, or records of them more or less authentic, which, according to popular belief or tradition, were destroyed by divine anger on account of their wickedness. A recent and familiar instance is that of St. Pierre, on the island of Martinique, which was literally burned off the map, together with neighboring villages, when, in 1902, Mont Pelee blew its head off. Clouds of burning gas accomplished the result in that case, and there was no lack of pulpit utterances calling attention to the fact that St. Pierre had been notoriously one of the most immoral towns on the globe, and therefore fit for punishment.

Pompeii, in the year 79 A. D., was destroyed by hot ashes from Vesuvius. It was the fashionable Summer resort of Rome, rather famous for its immoral dissipations, and perhaps the wickedest town in ancient Italy.

In Syria an extinct volcanic crater is occupied by a lake, called the Birket Ram, which is said to cover a village whose population was wiped out because it refused hospitality to a poor traveler.

In Wales there are several lakes, each of which is said to flow above a town drowned because of the misconduct of its people. Their church bells may even now be heard on occasions, pealing in a lively way.

Familiar in literature is the "apple of Sodom," otherwise called the "Dead Sea fruit." It is no myth. Josephus, the historian (who wrote about 100 A. D.), speaks of it as "beautiful to the eye, but filling the mouth with bitter ashes."

It Is Believed That the Ruins of Sodom and Gomorrah Will Be Found at the Bottom of the Dead Sea (A). Before the Dead Sea Was Formed There Existed There a Fertile Plain, the Site of Sodom and Gomorrah. The Great Cataclysm Which Overwhelmed the Cities Produced the Declivity Into Which the River Jordan Flows, Forming the Dead Sea and Covering the Ruins.

This fruit (which is found even at the present time in the vicinity of the Dead Sea), is not an apple at all. It is a big gall that grows on dwarf oak trees—very pretty to look at, glossy, of a purplish-red color, about two inches in diameter. One might easily imagine it to be good to eat but it is filled with a substance which readily crumbles to a fine powder, horribly bitter to the taste.

According to native tradition, the contents of the Dead Sea apple are really ashes from the ancient burning of Sodom and Gomorrah.

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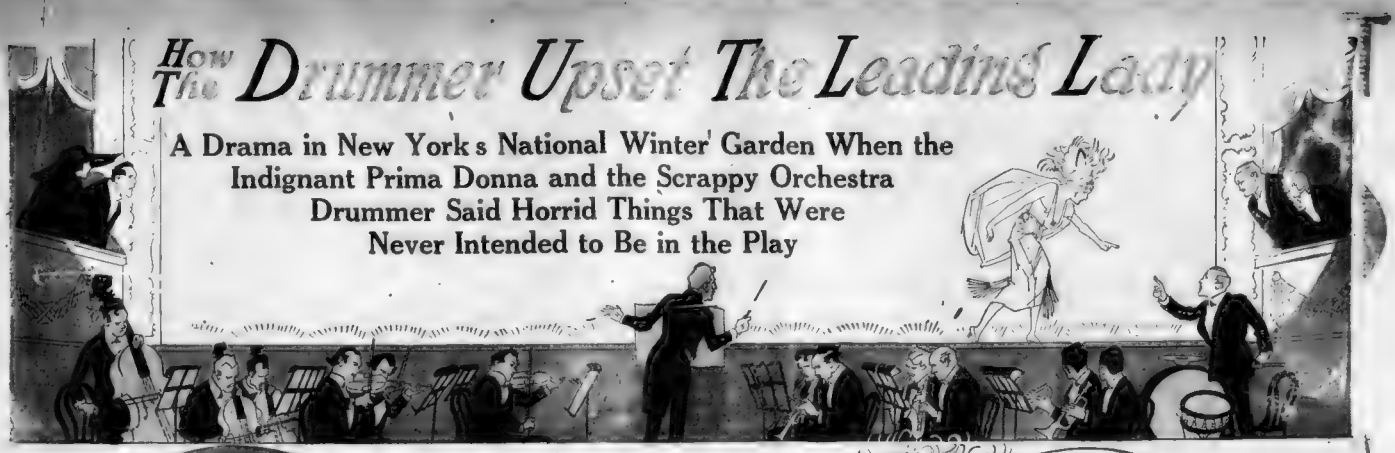
How The Drummer Upset The Leading Lady

A Drama in New York's National Winter Garden When the Indignant Prima Donna and the Scrappy Orchestra Drummer Said Horrid Things That Were Never Intended to Be in the Play



Miss Lucille Rogers, the Prima Donna, in a Very Determined Pose.

"'Mind your own business,' said the prima donna.
"'I'll do as I please,' answered the drummer.
"'You'll keep your mouth shut or I'll find a way to shut it,' cried she.
"Then," says Miss Rogers, "the now enraged drummer jumped right out of his drums and made for her."

Miss Rogers as Santuzza in Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

A CAT may look at a king, but a drummer must not make faces at a prima donna. Neither may he mutter derogatory remarks about her loud enough for the adjacent audience to hear.

Even if a drummer does make a prima donna see red and she keeps on asking him to put it back whenever she sees him, no matter where he is or with whom, still that doesn't give him license to call her names or start to climb up out of the orchestra and over the footlights in an effort to express his exasperation at closer range, or generally, in fact, upset her while she is exercising her art.

These interesting and unusual points of artistic and operatic etiquette were all raised and decided recently at a hearing of a complaint by Miss Lucille Rogers, prima donna of the National Winter Garden, New York, against Mr. Louis Weissman, the talented drummer of the opera house's orchestra. The case, upon which Judge Bernard J. Douras passed, attracted quite as much attention in musical circles as Mary Garden's alleged attempt some time ago to break up Geraldine Farrar's caroling of the woes and joys of poor Madame Butterfly. Miss Garden, it was reported, did this by sitting in the front row of the opera house and waving a huge and gorgeous fan throughout the entire performance.

The summons to Mr. Weissman read:

"In the name of the people of the State of New York, to Louis Weissman, No. 111 East Houston street

"Complaint having been made by Lucille Rogers that you did commit the offence of disorderly conduct, you are hereby summoned to appear before me or any city magistrate holding this court, at Second avenue and Second street, on the fifth day of May, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., to the end that an investigation may be made of said complaint."

At that hour an extremely handsome lady, with charming curves and a red hat and a red vesture, appeared. She was almost entirely surrounded by attorneys and sympathetic friends. Her eyes and manner spelled artistic temperament. She was the prima donna.

Immediately afterward there came in a tall, thin, good-looking young gentleman, who wore his clothes very tight, his mustache very small and turned up, and his hair brushed back to a shining smoothness. He, also, was surrounded by attorneys and sympathetic friends, and he, as well, exuded that peculiar aura which is called temperament. He was the drummer.

The prima donna cast him a blighting look; he countered it with a supercilious smile.

"You charge Louis Weissman with disorderly conduct, Miss Rogers," said Judge Douras, ringing up the curtain as the prima donna took the stand. "What did he do?"

"He was terrible," answered the prima donna.

"Ha!" said the drummer. Again the two glared at each other.

"How was he terrible?" asked Judge Douras.

"He said—bum," faltered Miss Rogers. "Many times, Your Honor, he said 'bum bum.' At first I thought that he was echoing the drum beats a drum goes 'bum, bum.' But at last I knew that it was not his drum, but me, that he was calling 'bum.'"

"Ha!" said the drummer as the prima donna finished this remarkable sentence.

"And then he would look at me and mumble," she went on. "I could not hear what he said. But I could guess. Oh, judge, it was awful. I would forget to sing while trying to make out what it was that he was calling me. I would have thought that I was in a nightmare had it not been that even when I went out after the play women from the audience stopped and spoke to me and said, 'Why does that man at the drum hate you so?'"

"What," asked Judge Douras as the prima donna's voice broke dramatically and her eyes filled with tears, "what provoked this alleged animosity?"

"Because," answered Miss Rogers most surprisingly, "he owed me money."

There was a little buzz around the courtroom. "Did she say she owed him money?" came a whisper. "No, she said he owed her money." "Why did that make him mad?"

The same thought was in the mind of the puzzled judge.

"But way would that make him treat you so?" he asked. "Most debtors go to great pains to placate their creditors."

"Your Honor," said Miss Rogers solemnly, "let me explain. One of the secrets of success is adapting yourself to conditions. I always do this, and the drummer of an orchestra is an important condition. Indeed The singer depends upon the orchestra. It can help to make her song or it can ruin it. Yes," went on the prima donna vivaciously, further tearing the veil from the mysteries of the higher operatic life, "many an ambitious girl striving for success has met failure because of sunnity in the orchestra. A little bit slower playing, a change of tempo, a subtle change of pitch or of key can throw the singer out, can made her look like a—a dub! The audience does not know it is the orchestra's fault. It only thinks that the singer is a frost.

"And the drummer is the most important. He can spoil the song by playing in the wrong time or by using one of his mass of pipes or things in the wrong place. And he can do things with his drum that make a singer ridiculous. Your Honor, the drummer has more power in his hands than anyone else in the orchestra. Suppose I have finished a dramatic aria of Santuzza in 'Cavalleria Rusticana'—I have put in it all pathos, love longing, broken heart and tragedy—and when I am done the drummer gives two funny little thumps on the bass. Why, everybody laughs. Nobody knows why they laugh, but it does sound so funny, and all the effect that the singer has striven for is gone. The drummer can do that.

"This drummer"—Miss Rogers rose dramatically from her chair and pointed to Mr. Weissman—"did it!"

"Ha!" remarked Mr. Weissman.

"I knew all this," said the prima donna, tones now tremulous, "and I was nice to him. I had him up to my house to meet my friends and to dine with us. He was going out of town one day and I loaned him my dress suit case. Then he began borrowing money from me to go to the country for visits. He had a system, Your Honor. He would borrow, say, twenty dollars and pay me back fifteen of it. Then he would borrow ten dollars and pay me back five or seven-fifty. At last he was sixty dollars in my debt. When this happened I reminded him of it.

"Yes, it is true I reminded him of it often. Quite naturally I asked him to pay me back the money I had loaned him. One day I was going out of the theatre and he was in the lobby with some friends. I said, 'How about that money you owe me?'

"And after that he made my life a hades!"

"Your Honor!" expostulated Mr. Weissman, the very able attorney and brother of the defendant.

"Particularly, madame," observed Judge Douras. "Just what kind of—er—Hades do you allege that the defendant raised? Dante, you will remember, is authority for the statement that there are many variations of geography in the place mentioned."

"Two kinds," replied the prima donna; "one at performances, the other at rehearsals. The last was the worse."

Performances, she went on, were made an ordeal for her by Drummer Weissman's low-pitched and cutting remarks, disconcerting noises on the drum, and a general atmosphere of hostility so thick around the tambours, cymbals, pipes and so on that she shuddered every time she went near.

But rehearsals—ah, the rehearsals when there was no longer the restraining influence of the audience! Prima Donna Rogers showed on the stand how she shuddered on the stage at these rehearsals.

She brought in a score transposed to a lower key to suit her voice, she testified. There was trouble right away. The score was torn up. She protested.

"It is true," said Miss Rogers, "that I touched a music stand with my foot accidentally and that it fell over. It is not true that I deliberately kicked it over from the stage with the intention of hurting anybody."

At any rate, the stand fell over. Then followed a scene not in the play, but enacted with a force and sincerity that would have pleased any audience that had beheld it.

Drummer Weissman arose dramatically, testified Miss Rogers, and cried out to the leader, "Don't you let her get away with any rough stuff like that"—or words to that effect.

Her cup of wrath overflowed. She leaped down the stage and shook a finger at him.

"Mind your own business," she said.

"I'll do as I darned well please," answered the drummer.

"You'll keep your mouth shut or I'll find a way to shut it!" cried the prima donna in her most dramatic tones.

Then, it appeared, the enraged Mr. Weissman had shot right out of his drums and started to climb on the stage. Miss Rogers awaited, intrepidly. Somebody pulled the drummer back; others pulled her away to the wings. All the birds of harmony fled shrieking and the strings of the violins went simultaneously out of tune. The prima donna was so upset that she couldn't go on with the rehearsal.

That night came the last straw. It appeared that at one part of the play the comedian leans over to the drummer and asks for a cigar.

"Give me a cigar!" he demands.

The drummer is supposed to answer "sure" and hand one over the footlights.

Instead of doing this, Miss Rogers said, Drummer Weissman looked up sardonically and said, quite loudly:

"I have no cigar, but I'll gladly get some flowers for our friend there."

By "our friend there," she explained, was meant herself. The sting in the remark lay in the fact, said the prima donna, that no one ever got flowers but herself. The audience was, therefore, led to believe that the gifts of these bouquets were not entirely genuine. This upset her.

Mr. Weissman, in his defense, opined that "Miss Rogers was temperamental and took offense at a lot of things that weren't meant to be so."

"I'll give him credit for one thing," said Miss Rogers. "He knows I can sing. I've heard him say, 'I can't stand that girl, but how she can sing!' And again, 'When she comes on the stage she looks like a million dollars!'"

The prima donna beamed upon the drummer, he looked not at all unpleasantly on her.

"Well," said Judge Douras, after a little thought, "I'll have to ask you to give a bond for a hundred dollars to keep the peace."

"Your Honor," asked Mr. Weissman, surprised, "where would I get a hundred dollars?"

"Haven't you saved any money?" asked His Honor.

"Not a cent," replied the drummer.

A far-away look, a very far-away look, as though she were looking at $60 in the extremely far distance, passed over the prima donna's face. She opened her mouth as though to speak to the drummer—then thought better of it.

Mr. Weissman's attorney promptly furnished the bond.

And now peace dwells again on the stage and in the drummer's corner of the National Winter Garden when the prima donna comes forth.

But another drummer sits there among the drums and cymbals.

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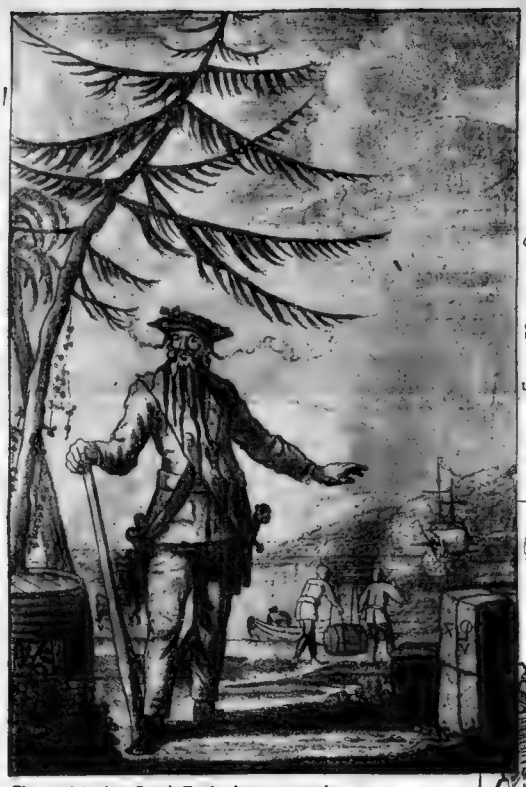
To Search for the Famous Treasu

With the Old Map Stolen from the Dead Bod

Sets Out Secretly for Cocos Island, Whe

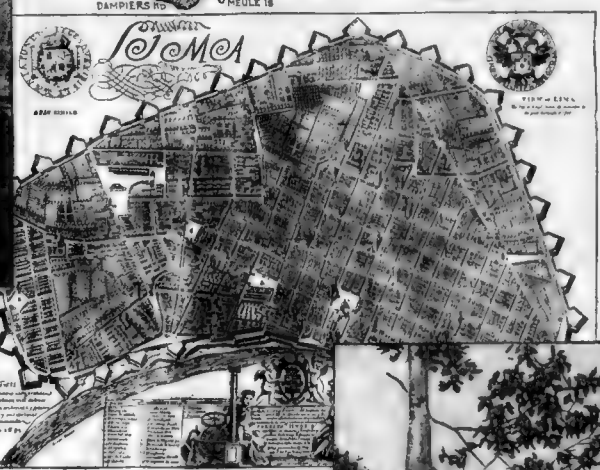
and Fought for a Ge

$150,000,000



The notorious pirate Captain Teach, who was commonly called "Black Beard," and who is said to have buried much of his loot on the island.

Cocos Island, showing the two harbors, Wafer Bay and Chatham Bay. The high mountain which Stevenson called "Spyglass Hill" afforded the pirates an observation point from which they could sweep the sea in every direction.



Old map of the rich city of Lima, Peru, which was captured and looted by the famous old pirate Benito. The treasure secured in this historic raid is also said to be buried on Cocos Island,

Photograph of "Breakfast Island," a rock like a squatting lion just off the shore of Cocos Island, which is the key to the location of the treasure. Certain sights and measurements must be taken from this rock to correctly read the map giving the location of the treasure.

VERY few stories of buried treasure have any official, historic, recorded background of real truth. Mostly they are unauthentic tales of treasure buried "somewhere" and by "a pirate."

But there is one enormously valuable treasure buried on Cocos Island, off the South American coast in the Pacific Ocean, of which there is no possible doubt. This treasure was hurried out of Callao, the capital of Peru, in 1820, when the approaching army of Chile threatened to capture the city

All the gold and silver in the government treasury, all the money in the banks, the treasures and jewels and sacred golden and bejewelled ornaments belonging to the churches and the private wealth and jewelry and valuables belonging to the Viceroy of Peru and the wealthy residents of the city were gathered together under government supervision. This vast and variegated collection of treasure, worth perhaps $150,000,000, was put on board a Peruvian government vessel, and Captain Morgan, of the Peruvian navy, was put in command.

Captain Morgan was ordered to put to sea with his valuable cargo and to wait until it was safe to return. But a storm drove his ship far to the north, almost wrecked his vessel and forced him to select an uninhabited island and to bury it there. He carefully marked with exact-

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

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EARLY one Fall morning in the year 1834, just before the breaking of dawn, a fisherman's wife standing at the open door of her hut, near the village of Codroy, on the shore of Newfoundland, saw a flickering light waved to and fro a quarter of a mile or so across the ice which at that season begins to bind the Newfoundland coast.

To the fisher folk of that coast a waving light on the ice means but one thing—a wreck and sailors in distress.

The alarm was quickly carried from hut to hut. In a few minutes a company of hardy fishermen had gathered and the bravest of its members were picking their way across the treacherous ice toward the spot where the light had flared and died away.

Encouraging shouts brought a feeble response. Dawn broke, and those who watched from the shore saw, far out across the floes, the tiny masts of a foundered fishing smack. Dimly they saw, also, the forms of three men struggling across the ice toward the rescuers, one of them falling repeatedly, to be helped to his feet by his two companions. What had become of the rest of the crew of the wrecked boat was plain—they had gone down ahead of the ship, some of them lost perhaps between the ice floes.

Just as the rescuers reached the party of survivors the man who had fallen so often, and who seemed weaker than the rest, lost his footing and slipped between the grating ice. A cry went up from the rest—for it seemed as if nothing could save the man from being ground to pieces.

But one of the rescuers plunged into the icy water without an instant's hesitation, and, miraculously escaping the ice, brought the exhausted man to the surface of the floe.

The three sailors were helped to land, and each was cared for. The man who made the heroic rescue of the sailor who went down between the ice took his charge to his own hut and there revived him.

This man was near middle age. When he had recovered from his experiences he proved to be rather handsome and had about him an air of mystery which, vague and indefinable as it was, soon attracted the attention of the villagers of Codroy. This suggestion of mystery was augmented when his rescuer, a fisherman by the name of Thomas Keating, reported to his cronies that the stranger had worn, attached to a string about his neck, a leather bag, in which were many ancient but valuable pieces of jewelry—rings set with curious stones, a woman's bracelet of carved amber, a necklace of Egyptian scarabs and jade beads cut intaglio. Sailors gossip and marvel, but they are slow to ask questions of a shipwrecked stranger. The mariner was asked nothing more than his name. This, he said, was William Thompson. More of himself he did not vouchsafe—at that time.

Thompson, who gained the respect of the simple fishermen by his willingness to heave to and take his place among them, displayed a sincere gratitude to Keating, his rescuer. He made his abode in Keating's cottage, and the two men became almost inseparable. To Keating Thompson talked a great deal of adventures at sea, of the South Seas and the interesting waters off the west coast of South America—of Panama, the Isthmus and of the lands of the Incas. These tales Keating repeated to the other fishermen, and their respect grew. Thompson showed no disposition to leave Codroy, but when Keating made one of his periodical trips to Ottawa, where his relatives lived, Thompson entrusted him with the contents of his jewel bag and asked him to sell them for what they would bring.

Keating took back with him several hundred dollars, and of this Thompson insisted that he retain one-half.

To understand all that came after; to know the inspiration of the many later day expeditions to Cocos Island in search of the fortunes buried there; to weigh the hopes and disappointments of the many adventurers who have gone, some of them to lonely graves, along the trail that leads to the hidden gold, one must vision these days in Newfoundland when Thompson, the mysterious shipwrecked sailor, was the guest and debtor for his life of the fisherman, Thomas Keating. It was out of this friendship that there grew all the clues that have led so many men and women along the perilous track of the treasure which inspired the masterpiece of Stevenson.

For this Thompson was the same adventurer and pirate who, as was told on this page last week, was one of those who helped Captain Morgan, of the navy of Peru, bury the $150,000,000 of government gold and jewelry on lonely Cocos Island; the same mutineer who slew the sleeping captain, took from his pocket the map which was the only key to the treasure's hiding place, and then with his treacherous companions took possession of the ship and turned pirate; the same Thompson who had cut the throats of those shipmates whom he did not dare trust in his mutiny, and who had, on the beach of Cocos Island, buried his cutlass in the heart of half a score of the most beautiful women of Peru—the fair passengers who had sought safety with Captain Morgan, only to meet the fate that may not be described in words at the hands of this mutineer and his fellows.

Thompson's unsuccessful attempts to recover the treasure which he had helped to bury and the fate that thwarted him each time were described last week.

After almost a year spent in the little Newfoundland village Thompson told his friend Keating the story of the treasure of Cocos Island, of Captain Morgan's ship and of the mutiny on board after the gold had been buried. Keating took this story with complete faith. He had learned to know his friend by this time and knew, instinctively, that all these things he told him were true. Keating talked about it to his other cronies, and they believed, too.

It was not long until Thompson began to talk of fitting up a boat for an expedition to the far off island. Keating was enthusiastic. Together they discussed the details. Then Thompson one night admitted that he held the only key to the hiding place, and from the leather bag he still wore about his neck he brought forth a tiny piece of parchment paper, on which was outlined, in ink already faded, an island about five miles across in either direction. There were markings of mountains, gulleys, streams and harbors, and on the back of the map there were two arrows with directions for taking sights from a certain point in one of the two harbors. This point, Thompson explained, was the real key to the map, and was, as he expressed it, a "rock that squats and looks like a lion."

Keating fell in with the plan, each day being told more and more of his secret by Thompson. Finally Keating knew that this guest of his was the first officer who had led the mutiny against Captain Morgan, the man who had superintended the burial of the treasure, and the man who had stolen the map from the captain's dead body Keating kept the secret, and sought to find a way to get up an expedition to the island.

Keating knew a sea captain whose home was in Ottawa, the home of Keating's relatives. He made a trip to Ottawa and found the captain, whose name was Bogue, resting there without a ship. He told the story of Thompson, and took the captain to the pawnshops where he had sold the jewelry from Thompson's leather bag. The pawnbrokers described the pieces—some of them had not yet been resold—and Captain Bogue was interested. He returned to the village of Codroy with Keating and heard from Thompson's own lips the story of the buried treasure and of the various other treasure hordes of the pirates also buried on the island. He saw the map and questioned Thompson for many days, drawing from him every detail of his life after the day he shipped out of Callao with Captain Morgan. He had sailed the seas off the west coast of South America, and knew that Thompson was familiar with them. At last he was convinced and agreed to interest some of his friends in providing a ship and the money for an expedition to recover the treasure. He returned to Ottawa, promising to be back within the month

But when he returned he found only Keating.

Thompson, Keating and some others had been caught in a sudden squall off the banks and their smack had capsized. Thompson had suffered more than the others, again saved only by the dogged devotion of Keating Pneumonia gripped his lungs, and he did not recover When he knew he was dying he drew out the treasure map and put it into Keating's hands.

"You have been the only one who ever proved to be my friend," his last words were, "and I want you alone to have this. Guard it carefully; never leave it out of your hands; trust no one, not even when you have the treasure in your possession—until you have safely landed it at home. I would have had it long ago if Providence hadn't decided I wasn't to profit from my sins. Your record is clear. If you succeed set aside a little bit for a mass now and then for Bill Thompson."

Thus passed away the last of the ship's company that had sailed away from the harbor fort at Callao in 1820 with those treasure chests in which were stored gold and silver, church ornaments and private jewels to the value of $150,000,000—last of the witnesses of that slaughter on the Cocos Island beach and the last link between this great treasure and its hiding place

Only the map was left—with the careful verbal instructions which Thompson gave his friend Keating to help him in his search. And Keating remembered well those last words of his pirate friend, "Show it to no one—trust no one—until you have the treasure safe at home."

But Keating talked at length with Captain Bogue when the latter returned to the fishing village. The captain had interested a rich merchant of Ottawa. This merchant had agreed to furnish the necessary funds if the captain could make arrangements for a ship to take their searchers to the island, and this the captain had done. Now Keating and Bogue went to the island, found the treasure and how Keating, leaving the captain dead on the beach, came away with his pockets filled with gold doubloons and a rich necklace, which still belongs to his relatives in Ottawa, will be told later on these pages.

Captain Bogue, during his short stay on the mainland arranging for the expedition, had visited the libraries, the government record offices and had talked with other sea captains who knew the South American seas, and had learned many things about Cocos Island which bore out the tales Thompson had told Keating of still other treasures buried there. He found hidden away in the marine records at Quebec a full account of many of the pirates whom Thompson had mentioned, particularly the history of Bonito Benito, most bloodthirsty of all the later day sea rogues, much of whose rich plunder, Thompson said, still is buried on this same island. Thompson's account Captain Bogue found fully borne out by the records and the tales of older captains who knew the traditions of the southern Pacific.

For more than two hundred years before the beginning of the nineteenth century and the burial of the government treasure on Cocos Island the waters on either side of the Isthmus of Panama were infested by pirates and buccaneers. Many tales are told of the redoubtable Sir Henry Morgan, the Scotchman, whose exploits on the Spanish Main so entranced Good Queen Bess that she knighted him, and of the Frenchman, Dampier, who warned his crew of cutthroats every time they boarded a Spanish galleon, "Remember, lads, dead men tell no tales," and of Sir Francis Drake, who never allowed his piracy to interfere with his claim to respectability.

Teach, the famous "Black Beard," flourished in these waters, too, as will be told later

The last of these ancient freebooters was Benito, and

e of Stevenson's "Treasure Island"

y of Captain Morgan, a New York Expedition re Pirates and Adventurers Have Searched ntury for the f Gold and Jewels

Mme. Estelle Duran, a French woman, who, hearing of the treasure and how to reach it from a Spanish sailor who had known Keating and had seen Keating's map, led an expedition to Cocos Island. The company was never again heard from. She is supposed to have been killed by her sailors, who may have sought to follow her clues themselves.

roken crosses which mark the graves of pirates buried on Cocos Island. These have been reverently renewed from time to time by various expeditions visiting the island.

An old Spanish treasure galleon which was the special hope and ambition of the pirates for a prize.

on a map the spot where he hid the treasure.

The historical record of the Peruvi government tows that Captain Morgan selected Cocos Island, off the ast of Panama, and that he buried the treasure and ade a map showing the exact location.

But Captain Morgan himself never returned from that oyage. The cupidity of a part of the crew was aroused y the sight of this magnificent treasure. They mutinied, illed all the officers, and the map fell into the hands of scoundrel named Thompson.

The original map made for the unfortunate Captain Morgan, which was taken from his dead body by the murderous mutineer Trompson, is now said to have fallen into the hands of a party of New Yorkers, who have quietly outfitted an expedition and are on their way to Cocos Island to dig in the spot indicated on Morgan's map.

But even if the treasure seekers really have Captain Morgan's map, it is not at all certain that they can locate the buried millions, because the directions require that a little river emptying into the sea be followed a certain distance to a certain spot. Volcanic convulsions have shaken the island more than once and changed the river course. Will the treasure hunters be able to trace the old river bed, long since overgrown by the tropical jungle?

This is the treasure map famous by Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," and the history of the various efforts to recover this treasure and the interference of pirates and mishaps of the many ill-fated expeditions make a fascinating and dramatic record, even more remarkable than Stevenson, the novelist, suspected when he wrote his masterpiece.

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his treasure there is almost tangible evidence on the and, as Captain Bogue discovered. Benito, in 1815, became a terror to shipping in the neighborhood of the West Indies. Both England and Spain sent out frigates to hunt for him, but he avoided them all, his depredations extending from New York to Rio Janeiro. It was out from Florida that he sighted one day a British slave ship, the Lightning, in whose hold there was a cargo of human flesh destined to bondage in the Southern States. The slaver carried two full broadsides of naval guns, and her crew was well supplied with arms and ammunition, but the pirates bore down upon her at night and after a brief fight boarded her and cleared the decks.

Benito's ship was badly crippled, so he took possession of the slaver, a much larger and faster ship, and made the English crew walk the plank. The negroes in the hold he spared, putting them on board his own ship, with all sail set, not knowing Where they drifted, or if they were saved, is not known.

With his new ship, which he renamed the "Relampago," or "Lightning," he set out for "new seas to conquer." He rounded Cape Horn and commenced to play havoc along the Pacific shore as far north as Acapulco, in Mexico. There was but one Spanish man-o'-war on this coast, and the skill of Captain Benito was more than enough to baffle his countryman.

The wealth of the churches in Spanish America was fabulous in those days. In Chile, Peru and Ecuador there were great cathedrals and monasteries in which the priests had gathered great stores of relics of the Inca temples, golden trappings used for animal sacrifices, altars heavily encrusted with gold and silver and various vessels of precious metal which formed a part of the Inca rituals. In these churches, too, were rich ornaments which made each altar a veritable treasure store. Benito, although he carried with him his own priest and forced his crew of cutthroats to attend mass every sunrise on the deck of his pirate ship, did not allow his piety to interfere with his business. He preferred to sack a church to sinking a richly laden privateer.

When the cruise of the Relampago had reached Panama, where an especially rich treasure was found in an ancient monastery, the pirate crew, at sea now for more than a year, begged an opportunity to go ashore for a carouse. Benito agreed, and to each man was given such gain share of the accumulated plunder as he desired for the celebration ashore. It was agreed that but one city along the coast offered safe hospitality—Lima, the capital, which Callao was the seaport. This was then the principal city of South America, Mecca of European adventurers, feminine as well as male, fabled for the prettiness of its women and for its offerings of entertainment.

Disguising his ship as a harmless trader and his men as ordinary sailors, Benito boldly put into the harbor of Callao and anchored under the guns of the great fort. Their pockets bulging with gold, each pirate went ashore, the captain and his mates among them, fixing the rendezvous aboard the ship for seven days later.

These seven days were memorable in Lima. There are traditions yet, even though the old town has disappeared, of the recklessness with which this merry company of seamen threw gold right and left wherever there was a bottle of rum to be had or a pair of condescending feminine lips to kiss. The crew, it is said, remained drunk for the whole of the seven days, but not so Captain Benito and his chief mates. They spent their gold liberally, and seemed to drink as many toasts to black eyes as the rest, but they kept their heads level, with future business in mind.

On every hand Benito saw evidence of the richness of the Peruvian capital. He said his masses every morning in a different church, and between his responses noted the shining of gold and silver behind the altar rails. He walked the narrow streets at night, as if to peer about for glimpses of black mantillas hiding wide-awake senoritas in the overhanging balconies, but really that he might find the streets that led quickest and straightest to the water front in Callao.

Before the week was over Benito had made a plan that was a daring one—more daring, even, than that of the intrepid pirate Sir Henry Morgan, who, more than a century before, had captured the brave city of Panama and burned it to the ground.

He told his men about it when they rejoined the ship at the end of their seven days. He intended, he declared, to gather a fleet of ships about him, and with crews he could depend upon, rob not one, but all the churches in Lima, and a few private strong boxes as well. His men cheered the bold decision.

The Relampago then started out on a voyage of conscription. The first ship it met was a Spanish galleon, the Matanzas, which was bound from Spain with money to pay the troops stationed in Peru and Ecuador. Benito made this ship his prize, confiscated the pay chests and enlisted the crew in his bold venture. The two ships soon captured others, until, in a few months, Benito was the pirate captain of a fleet of sixteen vessels, with crews aggregating 1,200 men. Then the Relampago, leading the way, set sail for the harbor of Callao.

They landed a few miles down the coast on a moonless night. There was a quick, silent march upon Lima. Benito had given careful instructions. A separate party threaded its way through the lightless streets, each to a different church or home of a rich man. Two hours before dawn, as if at a signal, the looting began. Whoever opposed the pirates was cut to the ground. Three score of priests, the record runs, were slain during the first few minutes of the raid. Whole households of the rich were murdered. All citizens who rushed into the street at the sound of fighting were shot or hacked to death.

Benito had carefully arranged so that the majority of the plunder fell into the keeping of members of the crew of the Relampago. Consequently when the pirate fleet pulled its anchors the greater portion of the loot was on the "flagship." Benito deserted the other pirate crews, leaving them scant profits from the daring raid, and scorning his pledge to see that the division would be just.

Laden down with the gains of more than a year of constant pillage, Benito looked about for a place to store his treasure. He found lying in a latitude five degrees north of the Equator a lovely tropical island, where the forest was luxurious and where gushing streams sparkled down mountain sides. He found, too, a good anchorage, and after a few days of careful exploration was satisfied that this island was uninhabited, offering no inducements for colonization, being off the track of trading vessels.

Benito decided this would be an ideal place to cache the treasure. Thompson, who was even then sailing those seas, related to Keating during their confidences in the latter's cottage in Newfoundland, how he had talked afterward to one of the crew of the Relampago, and how this man, a Frenchman, Andre Chappelle, of whom much will be told later in these pages, had described to him how Benito disposed of his treasure chests.

In these chests, Chappelle told Thompson, there was gold and silver worth more than ten million dollars. There were fifteen of them.

Benito pushed his ship as far as it would go into the shallow waters of the harbor bay and then sent his crew to drag the chests ashore. The landing was made at a point where the waves had worn a narrow tunnel through a rocky headland, and up the side of this tunnel each chest was lifted by ropes to the high land above.

Here there was a great boulder. Benito marked off twenty paces due west and then another twenty paces north. Here was a giant tree, which had withstood the winds of centuries, and which promised to withstand the storms of many another year. In the shadow of this tree the pirates dug until they had made room for all the fifteen chests, five feet from the surface.

Two nights were spent ashore drinking the rum Benito served out to his men in celebration of the occasion, and then the Relampago sailed away to new adventures.

That was in the year 1813. Eighty-five years later, in 1903, Captain Richard Shrapnel, of the British navy, commander of H. M. S. Haughty, who had led an expedition to the island in search of the treasure of Peru, guided by a clue that had come down from Thompson's friend Keating, but without the map, came upon "a rock resting on an upland at the edge of a deep crevice, on the flat side of which had been cut in crude but clear characters, 'West XX North. Tree.' And just below this marking was carved the letter 'B.'"

Was that a marking made by Benito?

Had Captain Shrapnel known then the whole of Thompson's narrative to Keating would he have walked "west twenty paces, twenty paces north" to the old tree, or its stump, and, digging there, unearthed those twelve million dollars in pirate loot which Thompson said his friend Chappelle had told him Benito had buried at that spot?

Keating did not give much serious consideration to this part of Thompson's tale. He repeated it to various friends, however, and told it to Captain Bogue when the latter returned to Newfoundland to find Thompson dead. The detailed direction to Benito's cache was remembered years later when Captain Shrapnel reported finding those markings, with their signature "B," undoubtedly standing for Benito, carved on the rock "near the edge of a narrow crevice."

None has ever searched again for this rock. It will be sought, however, by the new adventurers, who now are almost ready to land on the island with what they believe to be Thompson's original map to the location of the lost treasure of Peru.

Of Benito little more is known. There is a record in Mexico of his arrival at the town of Acapulco, where there was much gold that had been removed from Mexico City to the coast that it might escape revolutionists then imperilling the capital. Benito is said to have captured all this gold by a trick and to have returned with it to Cocos Island, where he added it to the store already left there.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

Prizes for the Most Graceful "Lady Smokers"

The Newest Feminine Competition in London Creates as Much Stir as the Recent Contest in Paris for the "Prettiest Back"

One of the Prize Winners in the Great London Competition at the Royal Agricultural Hall "For the Most Graceful Lady Smoker."

The Bold, Dashing, Traditional Spanish "Cigarette Girl" Style of Smoking a Cigarette So Well Exemplified by Miss Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen."

A Noted Parisian Actress's Conception of How to Handle a Cigarette with the Utmost Distinction.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Guinness, of English Birth but Now a Prominent New York Society Leader and Art Patron. A French Author Refers to the Aristocratic "Mrs. G." As the Only New York Society Woman Who Showed the Refinement of Wearing Gloves When Smoking.

AT the recent exposition at the Royal Agricultural Hall in London, called "The Tobacco Fair," a novelty was introduced which has attracted a good deal of attention in England. A series of prizes was offered for "the most graceful lady smokers."

In America it is still held by many old-fashioned people that it is more disgraceful than graceful for women to smoke

Prizes for the best dancer, the best card player, for the prettiest foot and the sleekerest waist are familiar in America. Recently in Paris a competition was conducted for the prettiest back, which led to some criticism because some of the contestants very generously insisted upon showing the judges even more of their charms than was strictly confined to the trunk

But to London belongs the distinction of the first prize competition for "lady smokers"

On this first occasion the competition was limited to cigarettes, but the apparent success of the innovation has led those interested in the enterprise already to consider plans for a much more elaborate prize competition at the next Tobacco Fair. It is proposed to broaden the scope of the competition to include women who can smoke cigars and handle a pipe. Three separate sets of prizes will be offered next time for the three classes—cigarette ladies, cigar ladies and pipe ladies. It is expected that this widening of the competition will make next year's event much more interesting than the competition which has just closed

For three days the smoking competition went on. Pretty girls, dignified middle aged women, venerable grandmothers, women of title, humble working girls were among the competitors

The Royal Agricultural Hall is the place where the great cattle shows and horse shows as well as many other shows pertaining to country life are held in London. As the greatest families in the British aristocracy are interested in stock raising, it is often the scene of very fashionable gatherings, but never was there a better dressed or livelier crowd than those who watched "the graceful lady smokers"

Every woman at the show was invited to enter, and every competitor had ten minutes in which to display her grace. There was a magnificently decorated smoking room with Oriental draperies and every comfort that would assist in the enjoyment of a smoke.

Against the walls of the room stood a row of luxurious arm chairs which invited one to sit back and enjoy the delights of tobacco. In front of the chairs were tables piled with most inviting and fragrant boxes of every kind of cigarette known to civilization

The judges consisted of twelve men and women, some prominent in society and others interested in the tobacco industry.

Each competitor selected a box of her favorite cigarettes, sat down in an arm chair, lighted up and the test began.

If she sputtered if she made a face, if she smoked furiously, if she let her cigarette go out, if she coughed, if she felt sick, if she cried, if she did any one of a hundred ungraceful things she was counted out of the running as a prize winner

There is the "Carmen" way of smoking a cigarette, which is thrilling if rather plebeian and there is the Queen of Spain's way, which is majestic, and there are a hundred other ways more or less elegant of doing it. All of them were displayed for the benefit of the public at this show.

There were three principal prizes and six smaller ones. The first prize was a pearl necklace, the second a gold cigarette case adorned with diamonds and rubies; the third an exquisite cigarette holder of amber and gold. The other prizes consisted of cigarette cases and cigarette holders of less value

The names of the fair competitors were not given to the judges, in order that favoritism might be eliminated as far as possible. It was learned, however, that the winner of the first prize was a well known woman of title, while the second prize was taken by a salesgirl from a big London department store, who had just dropped in at the exposition in the evening

In announcing the awards the chief judge said:

"This delightful competition has proved to us beyond question that Englishwomen now know how to get the most out of a cigarette. Before the war we should not have been able to witness anything like this. Then a girl smoked a cigarette as though she were defying Providence

"To-day we are happy to say that Englishwomen can smoke as well as any women in the world—as well as Russian women at their best.

"The great amount of talent displayed by our visitors has made the task of judging a difficult and delicate one, but it has also been a very delightful one. At the same time we, as promoters of this test, feel that we have rendered a valuable service to society

"The result of this competition, we hope, will be to teach all women that it is worth while to strive to become perfect smokers. It is an art in itself—an art worthy of earnest study. She who has mastered the art will be repaid by finding in tobacco the most delightful relaxation for her leisure hours and the best friend in all troubles. The art will teach her to economize her cigarettes while getting the greatest enjoyment out of them."

The three chief prizes were awarded on the following grounds:

First Prize—For displaying perfect grace, while getting the utmost enjoyment out of her cigarette. This contestant smoked slowly and gracefully and inhaled the smoke with an entranced and satisfied expression. The manner in which she held herself, her happy contemplative expression, the easy grace of her gesture testified unmistakably that she was deriving the utmost enjoyment from her cigarette. Moreover, she blew perfect smoke rings

Second Prize—Awarded for exhibiting exquisite daintiness as well as perfect grace in handling her cigarette. This contestant put on spotless white gloves before starting to smoke, a very dainty practice which prevents the tobacco from staining the fingers or leaving an odor upon them. This contestant handled her cigarette with irreproachable grace. It was only in the matter of prolonged inhalation that she could be held to fall in the least behind the first prize winner

Third Prize—Awarded for using a cigarette-holder with the most perfect distinction. This method of smoking represents a high degree of elegance, as it avoids staining the fingers and prevents particles of tobacco of reaching the tongue. It also gives an opportunity for the display of a beautiful and richly decorated holder. The manipulation of the cigarette in its holder calls for grace, dignity, chic and distinction. The winning contestant met all these requirements in an admirable manner.

This exhibition has revealed to the male world that the female art of cigarette smoking is a very elaborate and difficult one. A man smokes for the flavor of the tobacco smoke, or simply for sociability. To the woman the method of doing it is about 50 per cent of the enjoyment.

It is only possible to suggest a few of the rules of the art as they have been laid down by an expert. In the first place the cigarette must be lighted with exquisite grace and daintiness. You should always hold the cigarette between the first and middle finger, which permits a free and graceful gesture. You should never hold it with the thumb and forefinger, which produces a stiff and awkward attitude

"Do not look at the cigarette as though you were afraid of it before you put it to your lips," says the British expert. "Put it to your lips in a negligent manner without looking at it and as if you were doing the most natural thing in the world.

"Inhale the smoke if you have found you can do it successfully after practising in private. This is the way to derive the highest joy from a cigarette. But if it makes you cough or cry, give up inhaling before you disturb a social gathering with your awkwardness."

The woman smoker is advised to smoke slowly and gently, not puffing violently and nervously. When she has learned all the dainty feminine ways that should go with the cigarette she may study blowing rings, which is a very high accomplishment that only a limited number of men have mastered

Such are the outlines of the womanly art of cigarette smoking as understood in England

The cigarette appears to have conquered all classes of European women from the highest to the lowest. England and France were the last countries where much prejudice lingered against the smoking woman. In England it was once thought a bit "shocking," as it still is in large parts of America, while in France it was considered as detracting a little from that daintiness which is the first essential of French womanhood. All these prejudices now seem to have been dropped under recent conditions.

Even good Queen Mary, the most distinguished conservative in England, now enjoys the weed in a quiet way, it is reported. This statement was recently made in a very well informed women's publication, and it is believed the Queen has no objection to the fact being known. At one time she certainly frowned on the habit.

The Queen is now satisfied that nothing will relieve nerve strain like tobacco, and she believes that many women could not have remained sane during the terrible ordeals of the war without it

How many American women can be regarded as really accomplished cigarette smokers? Would our women have captured the prizes if they had entered the contest in London's Royal Agricultural Hall?

It seems that even in those circles where smoking is customary American women have a great deal to learn. Madame Blanche Yorska, a talented Parisian actress, who recently passed several seasons in New York and had opportunities to meet fashionable society, makes this interesting remark in a newly published book:

"I dined with Mrs. G—— soon after my arrival in New York. This aristocratic and charming English lady always puts on white gloves before she smokes. This is a small detail, but in my opinion it placed her apart from all the other women guests who from the moment the hors d'oeuvres were served smoked one cigarette after another incessantly throughout dinner. I cannot understand why women should allow their pretty hands to smell of tobacco for a whole evening."

The reference to "Mrs. G——" apparently points to Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, who, although an Englishwoman, has been a prominent member of New York fashionable society for several years. Her husband belongs to a noble British family that is noted for making a rich dark beverage. Mrs. Guinness is famous for her jewels and for giving entertainments of a very original and interesting kind. She has been a generous patron of art and the drama, both American and foreign, and a visiting French actress would probably find her way to her home.

The little paragraph serves to call attention to the fact that many European women of elegance consider it indispensable to put on gloves before smoking. The custom is even more generally observed in French than in English society. Many American women apparently prefer to smoke without gloves.

Other women use cigarette-holders as a means of avoiding tobacco stain on their fingers. New York women, as observed at the fashionable restaurants, show a marked fondness for gorgeous cigarette holders of amber and gold, amber and platinum and other costly materials

New York undoubtedly has some society women who would bear comparison favorably with European women as smokers of distinction. A few months ago a very fashionable wedding occurred in the New York sporting set. Miss Edith Mortimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, was united to Count de Zoppola. While the wedding party was waiting outside the suburban church one of the charming bridesmaids, Miss Leonie Burrill, lighted a cigarette

The episode aroused some excitement among the plebeian curiosity-seekers who had come to look at the wedding, but none among the really fashionable. Miss Burrill knew how to smoke a cigarette properly, and her graceful performance excited only admiration among the initiated. If it received any attention at all.

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The Young Wonder—A One-Act Play by Eugene Pillot

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The room is in green and gold in a modern New York mansion. There is a door on each side and near the centre is a divan, a woman's fame-colored opera cloak thrown carelessly over it. The place is brilliantly lighted and deserted until MAURICE CLAUDRAIN *hurries in—a handsome man, slight, and apparently very young. He pauses to make a quick survey of the room, sees the door opposite, and casually exclaims:*

CLAUDRAIN: Ah, that door will get me out!

(As he starts toward the door it opens and SONIA *sweeps into the room. She is a tall, dark type, very much older in appearance than* CLAUDRAIN, *but still good-looking and atmospheric in an evening gown of shimmering white and pearl. The moment she sees* CLAUDRAIN *she bursts with joy at the surprise of the meeting, and holds out both hands to him.)*

SONIA: Maurice!

CLAUDRAIN: *(Surprised, but somewhat annoyed):* Ah, yes, Sonia, I'm glad to see you, but I'm just—

SONIA *(Moving nearer and stretching her arms to him):* To find you here—and alone, Maurice!

CLAUDRAIN *(Coldly, for he is eager to be rid of her.):* Yes I'll shake your hand. (One of them will do, I guess.

SONIA: My hand? Never! My arms for you, dear—for the great Claudrain!

CLAUDRAIN *(Indifferently):* Thanks, Sonia, but I'm just slipping away from an appreciative audience in the other room. I left the Honising to the violinist following me on the programme. Give him your arms. That door will surely get me out. *(He starts to go, but she stops him.)*

SONIA *(Fiercely):* Maurice. *Maurice!*

CLAUDRAIN: Yes, that's my first name. It's not a hard one to remember. *(Again he tries to go, but she bars his way.)*

SONIA: Do you think you can pass me up like this? After all we were to each other? No, I will not have it so!

CLAUDRAIN: But you can't expect me to thank you for remembering that we had a love affair twenty years ago

SONIA: Why not?

CLAUDRAIN: It's so ordinary. Any woman can remember a love affair. Impossible to make them forget. *(He again starts to go, but she will not let him.)*

SONIA: But you must stop a minute with me, Maurice, you must!

CLAUDRAIN: Please, not now, Sonia.

SONIA: Yes!

CLAUDRAIN: But I told you I slipped away as soon as I finished my lecture—to escape the hero-worshippers in *there*

SONIA: But you can't escape *me*, Maurice—not when we haven't seen each other for twenty years. For I was the first one of them all to love you! I was; you know I was!

CLAUDRAIN: Yes, but somebody had to be the first.

SONIA *(She disregards his cut):* And through all those years I've watched the papers herald your fame, Claudrain dear

CLAUDRAIN: You're not only a woman with an unforgivable memory, you have an unforgivable laugh.

SONIA: You can't mean that. Why, when your little poems of one night and love and laughter began appearing in magazines everywhere, and the critics declaring that you were a genius, one of the comic great men, time and again I said to myself: I inspired those poems, *I* inspired them!

CLAUDRAIN: But you didn't. A picture of Whistler's in the British Museum inspired them. No woman had anything to do with them

SONIA: How like you not to credit woman for helping you, now that you're great

CLAUDRAIN: It isn't necessary to credit woman for having a share in a man's success. She invariably appropriates it anyhow

SONIA: Nevertheless, but for a woman like me you couldn't have stepped from moonlight poems to the writing of marvelous plays and novels until now you're greater than Maeterlinck, Dunsany, Ibanez, and

CLAUDRAIN: And all the rest, like myself, that have run to America, the moment the war is over, to lap up any cream the pussyfoots might be holding up in their pretty

SONIA: A nice way to talk after Mrs. Von Glutton has brought together such a brilliant audience for you in her own drawing room. And as soon as that violinist gets through playing and they find that you have escaped, what *will* they say?

CLAUDRAIN: Oh, no doubt that Maurice Claudrain has gone to meet some woman. Isn't that what they usually say when a man hurries away from a stupid party?

SONIA: Perhaps—and truly Woman is always man's refuge and inspiration. How well *I* know that it's a woman that inspires every great work—woman.

CLAUDRAIN: Strange. And yet God managed to put together such a beautiful world before there were any women around to make suggestions.

SONIA: God was very unfortunate, but you had me in the beginning, dear. But why under heaven are we discussing the ways and wherefores of creation, when you should be kissing me? Come, dear! *(Invitingly, she moves nearer him.)*

CLAUDRAIN *(Edging away):* Er—why should I be kissing you? I see no reason for it at all.

SONIA: Because I am so proud of you and all you have done.

CLAUDRAIN: But—but——

SONIA: And for old times' sake, dear.

(As her fingers start to play up his arm, he pulls away.)

CLAUDRAIN: Sonia, this demonstration is unusual for me. I feared that if I stopped to speak with you this would happen. And there is no earthly reason for it. True, we had an affair—and girl love affair twenty years ago——

SONIA *(Still revelling in it):* Oh the Roman nights, don't you remember it? Beneath a Spring moon so very white that it hurt, and everywhere the perfume of roses and the songs of serenaders gliding over dark waters—a-ah! No wonder you wrote poems of moonlight and love and laughter.

CLAUDRAIN: I wish I hadn't. Now look here. That romance was closed very soon after it opened. I returned to England and you remained on the continent.

"Certainly not! No man ever escaped from a woman by running away from her. The only way is to kill her."

SONIA: With only the channel between us. And yet we never saw each other again

CLAUDRAIN: Well you married. I was it you married then?

SONIA: Oh dear, you can't expect me to remember. I've been married so much since

CLAUDRAIN: Indeed? How many times?

SONIA: Oh, six or eight. But I'm alone, lonely free now. *(Thinking that she may have desperate designs on him, he sneaks toward the door, but she catches him by the arm.)* Surely you don't think you can escape from a woman by running away from her?

CLAUDRAIN: Certainly not. No man ever escaped from a woman by running away from her. The only way is to kill her

SONIA: You're not half so cynical as you would have people believe. Come and sit down here with me. Yes, I insist. *(Resigned, he sits near her on the divan.)* I'm quite independent financially now

CLAUDRAIN: *(Edging away a little):* Indeed?

SONIA: Yes, through several alimonies and one or two deaths. I'm glad to say.

CLAUDRAIN: That's right. I did hear once that you were notorious for stealing attractive men from their wives and sweethearts. But I scarcely believed it.

SONIA: You should have. It's a passion with me, my dear

CLAUDRAIN: You mean——

SONIA: That unless I can steal a man from another woman, he doesn't interest me.

CLAUDRAIN: Then what do you want with me?

SONIA: Your career has made you blunt, Maurice. I remember well when you were more subtle.

CLAUDRAIN: Yes, but then I was more ignorant.

SONIA: Still I have not said I wanted anything.

CLAUDRAIN: Perhaps not in words, but no woman meets a man with open arms, after all this time, unless she wants something from him. What is it?

SONIA: Maybe—to kiss you

CLAUDRAIN: If that were all, you would have accomplished it by this time. You want to know something. What is it?

SONIA: Well, three things.

CLAUDRAIN *(Wearily):* Name the first.

SONIA: The first is—well, the world calls you "The young wonder" They say you are a youth just stepping into the bloom of life. And yet you have produced some of the most brilliant literary work of the age. I know, for I've read some of it—with difficulty, I'll admit, but still I've read it. But the point is—you aren't really young; surely you are as old as I am. And yet you don't look a day older than you did twenty years ago.

CLAUDRAIN: Ah, and you want to know the secret?

SONIA: Yes. What have you done to keep young the way you have?

CLAUDRAIN: Useless to tell you, Sonia. No woman could use the same method.

SONIA: You can't get out of telling me as easily as all that,

CLAUDRAIN: But she couldn't.

SONIA: How do you know?

CLAUDRAIN: Because you yourself have proved that they can't

SONIA: I?

CLAUDRAIN: Certainly Dozens of times

SONIA: I don't care. I want to know anyhow. Tell me

CLAUDRAIN: But you wouldn't believe me, if I did tell you

SONIA: Oh, yes I would. Any woman who is losing youth is willing to believe anything that might save it for her. You see I'm quite frank with you. Now tell me. Has have you done it?

CLAUDRAIN: By always forgetting and never repeating

SONIA: How can one always forget and never repeat? Ones society existence is a repeating of day-and nights and experiences.

CLAUDRAIN: So age thinks, but youth will never tell you so

SONIA: Youth is stupid

CLAUDRAIN: But it's *youth!*

SONIA: Please explain. I don't understand all this.

CLAUDRAIN: It's all so simple, Sonia, that it's difficult to explain. Anyway, by not repeating I mean that for years I have refused to repeat any experience; and if it has forced itself upon me, I have refused to think of it as a repeater. Now there's the simple problem of getting out of bed every morning. Most people emerge from the corners with the same foot on the same side of the bed, year after year as regular as clockwork. No wonder they get set and old and grumpy. But not so with me.

SONIA: What do you do when you get up?

CLAUDRAIN: Oh, sometimes I leap over the foot of the bed; sometimes over the head and other times I just roll out and scamper across the floor like a kid. And, of course, I am a kid. I shall never be anything else. It's so much fun!

SONIA: I can scarcely believe that it's the great Claudrain that's telling me such nonsense.

CLAUDRAIN: Of course you can't. Women are creatures of repetition. They'd die if they couldn't repeat their petty love affairs. Or remind themselves of their lost joys and wished-for sorrows that they know they never can possibly have.

SONIA: That is untrue.

CLAUDRAIN: Indeed? And yet only a moment ago you insisted on remembering that our romance of twenty years ago had not yet been washed away by those infernal Italian waters. You have an overendowment of remembering and repeating, it seems to me.

SONIA: You're incorrigible. How old are you, anyway?

CLAUDRAIN: I've forgotten.

SONIA: How like a woman that is.

CLAUDRAIN: Yes, to ask the question. But quite like a man to forget the answer.

SONIA: I will not permit my Maurice to speak to me like this one minute more. I will not! Forgetting and repeating is after all nothing to us, dear. The past is nothing—poof, we'll blow it away! Now come tell me how glad you are to find my arms waiting when you have reached the hill-top of life, here we can both be young together—both! *(Her arms are been stealing across his shoulder, but he moves away when he notices it.)*

CLAUDRAIN: Wait for that until you have asked the other two questions.

SONIA: Perhaps I have forgotten them.

CLAUDRAIN: No, you haven't. No woman forgets anything that she wants to find out. What's the second question?

SONIA: Well—are you—married?

CLAUDRAIN: Do you think I could have remained young if I were?

SONIA: That's ambiguous. You may be only recently married Who was the little blonde woman that came in with you to-night and helped you off with your coat?

CLAUDRAIN: *(Carelessly):* Someone interested in me.

SONIA *(Quick to get on a scent):* Oh! So *that's* it.

CLAUDRAIN: I haven't said so.

SONIA: Then why don't you say something definite?

CLAUDRAIN: Because the surest way to lose a woman is to be explicit with her.

SONIA: Ah, then you don't want to lose me? You're just been pretending all along. You haven't seen your real self with me

CLAUDRAIN: Real people are always themselves. Only to unreal ones have to pose.

SONIA: A pretty speech, but superficial.

CLAUDRAIN: So is life

SONIA: Not when you and I are together. It's the reality of "omance itself.

CLAUDRAIN: Very poor logic, Sonia. Romance is a myth, and a myth has no reality.

SONIA: But our romance is very real, dear, very real!

CLAUDRAIN: Believe that if it gives you pleasure. But ask the next question and let me go, please?

SONIA: Don't be in a hurry. You weren't on those Italian seas when the Spring moon was so white it——

CLAUDRAIN *(Tartly):* Yes, I know the moon was white.

SONIA: And the perfume of the roses everywhere and——

CLAUDRAIN *(Growing angry):* Yes, I smelt them!

SONIA: And the songs of serenaders over dark waters, and you beside me pleading for a love that would never——

CLAUDRAIN *(In despair):* Only one thing will stop such a phonographic woman! Sonia, come here. *(Savagely he folds her into his arms and crushes her lips with a kiss.)*, There! *(Then he would release the embrace, but she holds him close.)*

SONIA *(With great emotion):* The answer to my third question before I even asked it. How beautiful! I wanted you to kiss me, dear.

CLAUDRAIN *(Breaking away from her):* Good night!

SONIA: Where are you going?

CLAUDRAIN: To join my sister, waiting for me in the motor.

SONIA *(Aghast):* The blonde woman?

CLAUDRAIN: Yes.

SONIA: Is that the truth?

CLAUDRAIN: Absolutely.

SONIA *(With great disgust):* My God! And I thought I was stealing you from another woman. Your fame has made you positively respectable.

CLAUDRAIN: But it has kept me young! *(He laughs and runs out the door, leaving* SONIA *staring after him. She gathers up her cloak from the divan and throws it about her.)*

SONIA: Youth? What's it worth if you've forgotten how to use it, stupid? *And yet*—I wonder if that blonde woman really is his sister. *(But it is too late now to consider that, for he has found his cloak. So she shrugs her shoulders and goes out the opposite door to join the other hero-worshippers in the drawing room across the hall.)*

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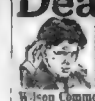

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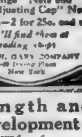

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THE GATES OF HOPE

By Anthony Carlyle

(Cont'd from Last Sunday)

CHAPTER XVII.

UPON her words, suddenly, startlingly, unexpectedly passionate, there followed a little, throbbing silence. Over it rose the poignant sweetness of some bird's song in the garden. Rosslaer could feel the warmth of Araby's breast, the beat of her heart against his cheek.

For a long moment they stood thus; then the girl drew herself out of his hold gently. With a light hand upon his arm she drew him to the window.

Her eyes were a little dewey when she looked up at him again; her mouth tremulous. Impulsively Rosslaer bent and kissed it, passionately yet with a new, lingering tenderness.

"I'm not worth it!" he said again, huskily. "God knows, I'm not worth it!"

Araby, tilting her head back against his arm, laughed contentedly. Nevertheless her clear eyes searched his face intently and with something of question.

There were new lines in it, grim lines that had never been there before and which made it seem much older. The gay boyishness had fled. The ready laughter no longer lurked in his eyes. There was something of brooding of weariness in his whole expression that perplexed and vaguely disturbed her. After a minute she said, gently:

"Are things still going wrong for you, Kemp?" And was amazed at the sudden violence in his voice when he answered her.

"Damnably wrong!" He freed himself from her hold and went nearer the window, staring out with sombre gaze. Never had what he done seemed more monstrous in his eyes than it did now.

Still ashrill and tingling with passion for Araby, the insidious, persistent thought of Marcia remembrance of her. She loomed like a pale ghost in the background of his mind, haunting him.

Araby slid soft fingers into his.

"Still—money?" she asked a little wistfully; and Kempton roused himself with an effort. During the last week he had forgotten money matters completely. His financial difficulties had never seemed of less importance. Now he jerked his memory back to them and smiled grimly.

"Only money?" Araby persisted, and he looked at her sharply. A sudden dread of rousing any sort of suspicion in her mind assailed him. He answered with hurried emphasis.

"Only money." And added, half against his will: "Why?"

"I only wondered. I've never seen you look quite as you look today, Kempton. Almost ill—and so tired. I thought perhaps some thing else might be troubling you."

He stirred uneasily but she clung to him. His troubled face was very expressive at the moment.

"You'll always tell me, Kemp, won't you? I mean if anything really serious should happen? I can't bear to think of your being shut away from your worries. I want to share them, to help you bear whatever burden comes along——"

Her voice trailed into silence, and Kempton turned away his face. He did not answer her plea. He could not. In all innocence she had dealt him another stab and he groaned inwardly. Then, suddenly with something of the old boyish impulsiveness he dropped to his knees beside her, resting his head once more against her breast.

"Oh, Araby!" he whispered. "I've wondered sometimes, just lately, if you were not right in what you hinted the other day—that I was wrong, utterly damnably wrong in persuading you to give yourself to me. I'd no right to do it! I ought never to have married you if I could not do it properly. I ought not to have married you at all since I could offer you nothing that a husband should bring to his wife—neither support, a place by his side, nor his name!"

She uttered a little, distressed exclamation, but he went on unheeding, in a rush of bitter self-accusation:

"I was a cad. There was no excuse, Araby. I see it now; see it more clearly every day! Not even the excuse that I was mad with love of you, with longing for you——"

"Hush!" She laid her fingers abruptly over his lips. "You must not abuse yourself any more, or we shall quarrel." For the rest, if there is blame there is blame for us both. And—we can't undo what is done, you know!"

She spoke lightly with a sudden irrepressible gaiety, as though the knowledge brought her more than a little of content. Kempton raised his head slowly and looked at her. His lips twitched for a moment; there was a new, brooding shadow in his eyes as he answered her, echoing her words.

"No. We can't undo it. We never can undo what we have done—even when we want to. That which we have written of our own will endures—be it for good or for ill!"

CHAPTER XVIII.

BUT he was thinking of Marcia as he spoke, not of that sweet madness which, unheeding and uncaring of the future, had swept them off their feet and finally made them one.

The bitterness in his voice frightened Araby. He saw the hurt in her eyes and caught her close; but could find him away.

Would you undo it?" she asked Kempton stopped her mouth with kisses.

"I love you!" he cried, unsatisfactorily. And then, in desperation. For heaven's sake, let's talk of something else!"

She lay still for a minute, eyes closed under his kisses, the old content creeping over her. Then she sat upright, ruffled her bright head with long slim fingers, and laughed at him under gold-tipped dark lashes.

"Very well. What shall we talk about? There is so much—you seem not to have come near me for a year instead of just a week—and there's a whole pile of more or less exciting things to tell you.

"There's been quite a round of gaiety this week; I've been to one or other of the studios four nights running and out to dinner once at the beginning of the week with dad. He sold his latest picture and we celebrated accordingly. I think it was pretty good—the picture, I mean—but I wouldn't like to be altogether sure.

"You see, Jasper Waldron bought it, and I shouldn't imagine he's much of an art critic. Besides, he's such a dear that it would be rather difficult to exactly determine his motives. And, oh, Kemp! What do you think? I solemnly believe he's falling in love!"

Kempton fished for his cigarette case and held it out to her.

"Good heavens! Your father," he demanded, and the girl broke into a little gurgling laugh.

"You goose! Not but what he's really quite silly enough and nearly young enough if only he'd have his hair cut and shave his beard! No—I mean Jasper Waldron!"

"Never!" There was a real interest in Kempton's voice. His eyes questioned, and, lighting her cigarette, nodded.

"I really do think so! And with the prettiest girl. We've only known her a week, but she's one of those who sort of get you right away. We're friends already and Jasper Waldron's obviously smitten. I can't say I wonder at it. She's got beauty and personality and charm as well. Her name's Marcia Halstead."

CHAPTER XIX.

KEMPTON gave an uncontrollable start. Her announcement momentarily took his breath away, filled him with an amazed dismay. Araby paused in her narrative to look at him inquiringly.

"Do you know her?"

The man nodded. He was fumbling with his cigarette case again with fingers that were not altogether steady. His face was a little averted, his lips compressed.

He was profoundly disturbed, but with an immense effort he forced himself to answer her naturally.

"Yes. I met her once or twice at Audrey Alden's flat in Arlisa Mansions. She is Mrs. Alden's secretary, isn't she?"

"She was. Oh, Kemp! Life really is like a fairy story for some people. This girl—Marcia—is one of them. She was quite poor. She was a real struggle for her, and she has a delicate mother. And then, only a few days ago, she learned that some relation had left her, literally, a fortune! I'm awfully glad. She really is a dear; and, when you get to know her, so much more girlish and human than she at first appears. Just at present she's like a child let loose in a toy-shop! And she's having the time of her life. I've been with her shopping once or twice already!"

She broke off with a little gurgle of reminiscence. Rosslaer groaned inwardly and stirred uneasily. Then he made his bid with a trifle.

"Rather a sudden friendship, isn't it?" he drawled. "You're not generally so prodigal of your favours, Araby."

The girl laughed and lifted her slim shoulders in a little idle shrug.

"I suppose it is. But as I have already said, Marcia is a woman with a personality—as well as being a positive peach where looks are concerned—and one is quite remarkably drawn to her almost at once. At least, I was—and I'm quite sure Jasper was, too! Anyway, he's managed to turn up at quite a lot of places where she has been this week.

"I took her to that affair at Jim Fldridge's—when Con Wilde exhibited his pictures. She didn't seem to want to come at first, but changed her mind. Of course, Jasper Waldron was there and paid her an awful lot of attention. Quite took it upon himself to show her the ropes and initiate her into the customs of Bohemia, as it were. And I must say she seemed to enjoy herself immensely."

Rosslaer, puffing at a cigarette, did not answer. His feeling of dismay was increasing. Araby spoke of the other girl as of one for whom she had formed a lasting friendship. The fact that these two women, of all others, should be instantaneously attracted to each other was as strange as their meeting had been.

Don't you think she's pretty?" She started as Araby's voice broke upon his uneasy thoughts, and a little flush passed over his face for an instant.

"Why, I've never thought about it! Yes; I suppose she is in a rather insignificant sort of way."

"Insignificant! My dear Kemp! Oh, but I was forgetting! You knew her only as a serge-skirted shirt-waisted, smooth-haired person with a writing block and pencil in her hand! She isn't like that now. I can assure you! Even in these few days the transformation is complete. She's been buying clothes—wonderful clothes! And hats!"

She paused to draw a little envious breath, and a sudden deeper shadow crossed Rosslaer's face. His glance took in the plain white cotton blouse, the plainer, rather shabby skirt, and his lips twitched. She went on eagerly:

"Such hats! And she looks perfectly lovely in them all. And then she has been running about and amusing herself—and eating at all the best restaurants—and having altogether a good time. She was such a pale, thin thing before, wasn't she? But she's got a color now, and her eyes are quite different—bright and easier—almost feverish sometimes. But you don't seem a bit interested!"

Rosslaer made a quick movement of his hand.

"Why should I be? There's only one woman who interests me, sweetheart!"

She laughed again, tenderly, and catching his arm to her rubbed her smooth cheek against his sleeve.

"You dear! But you will be interested—or, at any rate, surprised—when you meet her again. You will hardly believe she's the same girl!"

"It's quite unlikely that I shall meet her!"

He spoke so sharply that she looked at him in momentary wonderment. The cigarette between his lips was unlighted, his hands were thrust deep into his pockets.

(Continued on Next Page)

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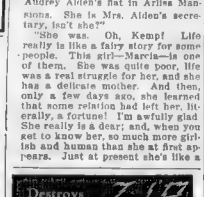

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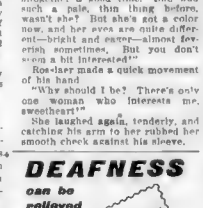

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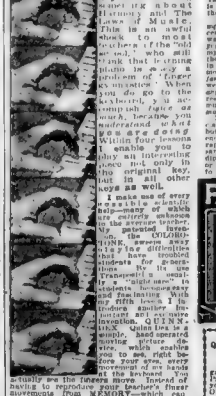

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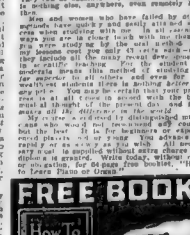

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The Story of an Heiress Under Sentence of Death

(Continued from Preceding Page)

and there was the sharp line of a frown between his brows.

"I don't see that!" she exclaimed. "In fact, I should think you'd be more likely to meet her now than before. She was working then; now she is playing and going about everywhere. Mrs. Alden's taken her under her wing; and, then, she is interested in Bohemian circles, too" —

"But I thought she was going out of England!"

Rossiaer bit his lip sharply the instant he had uttered the words. He flushed again as he met Araby's surprised glance, and added quickly:

"I—I heard she'd had some good fortune, of course, though I didn't pay much attention at the time. And I imagined her intention was to go abroad."

His trailed to a stop. Araby nodded

"So it was. But she's changed her mind. She finds London much more fascinating than when she was poor! So she's taking a furnished flat—a duck of a place—and I believe she's going to stay at least a month or six weeks."

CHAPTER XX.

WHILE Araby, innocently unaware of Rossiaer's consternation, was idly informing him as regards Marcia's altered plans, Marcia herself was sitting at a little, gleaming, discreetly screened table in that same restaurant where first they had met opposite Jasper Waldron.

They were to join Mrs. Alden at the theatre after dinner. Waldron, meeting the girl that afternoon at Arliss Mansions, had asked both women to dine with him before the play. Audrey, to his not easily concealed relief, had pleaded a previous engagement. Marcia, after a flushed moment of hesitation, had accepted.

Glancing at him now from beneath her lowered lids she found it difficult to believe that she had first seen him one short week ago. She had met him frequently since; he seemed to turn up wherever she happened to be—at luncheon, tea or dinner. Sometimes they had seen each other as many as three times in one day.

For the girl had plunged immediately into that whirl of pleasure which her new estate made possible. The opportunity to enjoy herself at last was here; she made the most of it without hesitation.

She seemed possessed by a sort of feverish restlessness. There were times when her eyes were rather unnaturally bright, the color in her cheeks almost too vivid. But with each day her charm increased. Already her beauty had taken a softer bloom. Freedom from care, from anxiety and the need to work—change of society and surroundings—all these things had worked in an amazingly short time, a complete transformation in her.

The hollows in her cheeks had filled out; the pinched look at her nostrils was gone. Her warm, strangely brilliant smile was less rare. Strangely enough, she was neither shy nor awkward. She accepted the change in her fortunes quite naturally now; watching her, a casual observer would be inclined to imagine that she had been used to money and luxury all her life.

She was cultured; she possessed excellent taste, and her beauty was of that type which, while distinctive in itself, pays for adorning. She dressed perfectly; she chose her amusements and pastimes judiciously.

She [redacted] already exquisitely coiffed and admirably manicured. She took an almost vain and quite schoolgirlish pleasure in her toilet. She delighted nearly as much in buying perfumes and powders,

Araby laughed again, tenderly, and catching his arm to her rubbed her smooth cheek against his sleeve. "You dear!" she said. "But you will be interested—or, at any rate, surprised—when you meet her again. You will hardly believe she's the same girl!"

creams and lotions—all those little personal luxuries beloved of every woman of refinement—as she did in purchasing Paris hats and gowns and delectable lingerie.

For the rest, she was like a child freed from the gloomy confines of the schoolroom and let loose with unlimited money to spend and the world to play with.

Already, it seemed to Jasper Waldron, she was younger than on that first night he had met her. Then she had seemed a woman over-tired, over-worn. Now she was just a girl—a girl bubbling over with joy of life and gay, good spirits. The change was remarkable. It intrigued him; his interest in her deepened with every chance [redacted].

Even on that first night her eyes had haunted him. The memory of them, of her white face, had prompted him to send her the roses. They haunted him still. He found it increasingly difficult to put her out of his thoughts.

He felt toward her as he could not recollect having felt toward any other woman. There was something about her that set her apart from even the most charming. Something alluring in her personality—something, at times, in her eyes which he could not quite fathom, and which stirred in him a quite incomprehensible feeling of protective tenderness. They would become wistful sometimes, even in her gayest moment, with a wistfulness that took him by the throat; that almost hurt him.

But they were only eager to-night—eager and excited and bright with pleasure. She was looking about her with keen interest, her lips a trifle apart, and more than one quick, admiring glance was directed at her.

And certainly there was cause. She was one of the best-dressed women in the room; white arms and shoulders gleamed through the silvered meshes of her black gown, a big wrap-coat of rose and gold brocade and white fur fur lay over the back of her chair.

She was without ornament save for a quaint, uneven knob of rose quartz that swung by a narrow black ribbon from her slender throat, and a small, diamond-barred pin in the warm brown of her burnished hair.

Waldron, looking at her, aware of the attention she was attracting, was conscious of a little tingling sense of pleasure—and of something else to which he was not able to give a name.

As the waiter refilled their glasses and moved away Waldron leaned forward.

"Mrs. Alden tells me," he murmured, "that you've changed your mind about going abroad and have decided to take a flat here in town for a month or so?"

There was a question in his voice. Marcia brought her wandering glance back to his brown face and smiled at him.

"For six weeks, anyway," she acquiesced. "I had not meant to" He fancied for a moment that a shadow crossed her face. "I fully intended to take my mother right away as soon as my financial affairs were settled. But—but I find London is a far more fascinating place when one has money. And I feel I'd rather get used to my new good fortune where I am more or less at home. And the few friends I possess are here."

"Few?" Waldron's voice was skeptical; Marcia stirred her shoulders.

"I assure you they are not many," she said. "I haven't had much opportunity of making friends hitherto. At least, not the sort of friends I wanted. Of course, Mrs. Alden was always awfully kind, and her interest and sympathy in me now are as genuine as they are delightful to possess. It isn't every woman who'd be willing to play chaperone to her ex-secretary, you know"

Waldron nodded.

"Audrey's one of the best. I'm glad, for your sake, you count her among your friends. Is she one of the oldest?"

He was really interested—so interested that he was surprised at himself. Marcia flashed him a sudden glance that was not without wistfulness though it smiled.

"The only old one!" she assured him. "The—the other is quite new. I've only known her a week, but I like her more than I ever guessed I could like a girl of my own sex."

"Her!" There was something in his tone beneath the surprise so like disappointment that she flushed brightly. She answered rather hurriedly.

"Yes. Araby Trask. I—she is quite delightful, I"—— She paused

For some reason she felt confused. her color grew warm again beneath his eyes. She lifted her wineglass and set it down again.

He noted her confusion and was stirred again to that odd tenderness by it. She was so young—so completely unspoiled. He leaned forward impulsively.

"What about me?" he demanded reproachfully and with an earnestness in his tone that deepened the rose in her cheeks.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

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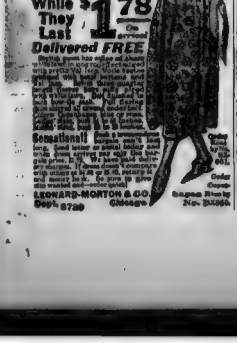

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Fruit in Summer

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

GREAT changes have occurred in popular taste in the last decade or two, and plants and fruits that were once thought unfit for food have since come into great popular favor. Tomatoes, for example, formerly called "love apples," were considered poisonous and were raised only for the sake of the pretty appearance the ripe red fruit made when displayed as ornaments on the mantelpiece. Asparagus also was shunned as food and grown solely because of its beautiful foliage which was used to decorate the house.

Even to-day some people feel that fruit is a "luxury" and that it is an extravagance to spend for its extensive and free use on the table. It is a settled fact that in many rural communities there are still numbers of persons who never think of eating the delicious fruit growing about and on their own farms and woods. "Eat lettuce? Why, that's only grass for a cow!"

Now there is no question but what fruit is essential to a balanced diet. Fruit consists of two parts—the pithy or fibrous portion, which holds the juices, and the juices themselves, which contain the invisible but soluble mineral salts. Fruit as food has two functions—the fibrous portion acts as "bulk" to stimulate intestinal action, and the juices keep the blood pure and cool and lower and the acidity of the blood. No other food can fill these two functions so well. No matter how much meat and, starchy foods and bread and even green vegetables are taken the diet is unbalanced without fruit.

All fruits have a large percentage of water, which makes them cooling and refreshing. Their distinctive flavors greatly delight the appetite. The beneficial effects of fruit are more pronounced when they are taken raw, as cooking neutralizes the strength of the various acids. A pear, for example, or a dish of berries will have more results, both in refreshing and as a laxative, if not cooked.

Grapes contain a large percentage of sugar, potash, salts, phosphoric acid, lime and iron. They are blood builders.

Apples and pears contain malic acid, phosphates, lime, albumen. They possess valuable laxative qualities.

Cherries and plums contain phosphates, sugar and nitrogen.

Blackberries, raspberries, huckleberries and strawberries contain citric acid, salts of lime and iron. Like cherries and plums they are astringent and tonic.

Oranges contain a large percentage of sugar. They are blood making and laxative.

Pineapples contain a digestive juice related to pepsin that is excellent for catarrhal troubles.

Melons contain a large percentage of water in combination with sugar and starch. They are cooling and tonic.

In what is called a "natural diet" great quantities of fruit are eaten. There are two things to observe in eating fruit: First, to have it perfectly ripe and as mature as possible, and, second, not to mix it or eat it at the same time with the wrong food.

For example, a person who eats an underripe banana, which is nothing but a mass of raw starch, will say, "Oh, I can't eat bananas." Undoubtedly if they had eaten a banana so ripe that it was soft and the outside skin black it would have agreed with them.

Similarly someone will say, "I can't eat strawberries." Very probably they attempted to eat strawberries with sugar and with milk, two of the worst foods to eat at the same time with fruit. How can anyone expect an acid fruit and milk to go well together?

I am not surprised at the amount of heartburn prevalent when I see the way people combine a very acid fruit like grapefruit with cereal and milk in their stomachs. No wonder they feel a burning—who would not? Acid fruits should never be eaten with milk nor at the same time with starches.

Each person can experiment with his own results when eating certain fruits and learn to avoid wrong combinations. An entire "fruit breakfast" is a refreshing plan in hot weather. In biliousness and when the appetite and stomach seem clogged eat nothing but fruit for an entire day and see how much better you feel.

The more sedentary the occupation the more necessary fruits become! Old persons need quantities of the subacid fruits to counteract hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure. Children can use all fruits if they are ripe, strained or the coarse, seedy portions removed. Spend more money on fruit and less on meat.

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This book, just published, is Margaret Sanger's greatest effort for the birth control movement. It contains the very essence of her life's work. It pleads and instructs the women of the world in the greatest step of their generations. **"WOMAN AND THE NEW RACE"** contains the sum total of her experience—the knowledge she dared to utter and print. The knowledge for which she faced jail and fought through every court to establish as women's inalienable right to know.
ONLY PART OF CONTENTS
The Struggle for Free Motherhood
Is Abortion Moral?
Women who plead for Abortion
Does Abortion Mean Destruction?
How should a Woman Decide?
Woman and Morality
Is it good having children?
Legislating Women's Desires
Marriage
Is Marriage Necessary?
Why not Birth Control Inside of Marriage?
Birth Control or Destruction, Which?
Is Prevention Better than Cure?
Is Prevention Dangerous?
Is Prevention Immoral?
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Ice-Box Hints

NEVER put warm food or warm dishes into the ice box.

IT is economy in the long run to keep the ice compartment well filled.

AVOID keeping foods in the compartment with the ice, as the melting of the ice is increased every time the door is opened

KEEP the drain pipe of the ice box clean by flushing with hot water and cleaning with a long-handled brush

WASH out the ice box frequently with hot water, using two tablespoons of washing soda to each gallon of water; rinse and dry thoroughly.

DO not cover the ice with ice blankets, newspapers or cloth While they prevent the ice melting they also make the ice chest less cool.

SELECT fairly thin dishes for use in the ice box, for thick dishes take up and hold the cold. Dishes of enamelware or glass are better than those of heavy earthenware

Household Helps

Soaking Vegetables.

IF vegetables have to stand after paring cover them completely with cold water to prevent wilting and discoloration.

Steamed Cocoanut.

DRY cocoanut can be made very much like the fresh article by steaming it for half an hour in a colander.

Old Shoe Strings.

WHEN the edges of shoe laces begin to fray trim them off, lap the trimmed ends about an inch and sew them firmly together with thread of the same color.

Peeling Tomatoes.

PRICK some holes in the bottom of the tomatoes with a fork and hold them over the fire for an instant. This will crack the skin and make them easier to peel.

Old Veils Like New.

OLD crepe veils can be made almost like new by holding in both hands and passing them several times through the steam from a teakettle spout.

Soup Without Fat.

TO remove the fat from soup intended for a delicate stomach place a fine wire sieve on the ice until it is thoroughly chilled and pour the soup through this.

Dr. Lawton's Guaranteed FAT REDUCER FOR MEN AND WOMEN
will show reduction within three days in 21 to 30 days. Absolutely harmless. Reduces fat electrically. Reduces fat by pores promptly, reducing only where you wish to lose, and the Lawton Method dissolves and eliminates objectionable fat from the system. Easily followed directions included. No starving, dieting or overtaxing, but by this use of fat method improves appearance and general health in a natural and normal way and at the same time you regain and retain your normal weight. Dr. Lawton (shown in picture) received from 21 to 30 lbs. of fat. This harmless and proper method have been the means whereby Dr. Lawton has successfully reduced thousands of fat persons throughout the United States and elsewhere, also maintained them at their normal weight. Outgrowing fatty tissue without discomfort. Any adult man or woman can obtain these results whether 10 or 100 lbs overweight, look better and feel better. The complete cost is $2.98. Send for your reducer to-day. Remember it is guaranteed. Office hours, 10-6 daily
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by sending to us for your footwear. A postcard or letter is all that is required to bring these wonderful bargains right to your door. Simply write for them, giving your name and address (also size wanted), and we will mail them at once POSTPAID. When they arrive pay your postman. We guarantee to return every cent of your money if you are not entirely satisfied.
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Women's oxfords, made of extra quality white buck island calfskin, trimmed with brown leather. They display the new saddle strap and perforations on saddle, vamp toe and heel foxing and slip quarter. Low walking heels. For spring and all summer wear. There is nothing more desirable. Sizes 2½ to 7. Widths B and D. Price
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114W56. Black. 114W57. White. 114W58. Brown. 114W14. Gray.
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Appetizing Menus for the Week

MEAL	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
	Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
	Belmont	Cantaloupe,	Baked Bananas,	Strawberries,	Prunes, Cereal,	Fried Trout,	Pineapple,
	Baked Apples,	Frizzled	Foamy Omelet,	Cereal,	Soft Cooked Egg	Creamed	Potato Omelet,
	Cereal,	Dried Beef,	Hashed Browned	French Toast,	Toast, Coffee.	Potatoes,	Bacon Curls,
	Bacon Curls,	Rye Popovers,	Potatoes.	Jam. Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Sliced Tomatoes,	Rolls, Coffee.
	Graham Muffins,	Coffee.	Coffee.		Chicken	Muffins, Coffee.	*Dinner*
	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Tamboles,	*Luncheon*	Cold Beef Loaf,
	Luncheon	Potato Salad,	Canned	Clam Chowder,	Mock Hollandaise	Hominy	Scalloped
	Salt Codfish in	Raised Biscuit,	Tomato Salad,	Fruit Cup,	Sauce,	Croquettes,	Potatoes,
	Cream Sauce,	Nut Oatmeal	Whole Wheat	Iced Coffee.	Bean Salad,	Cheese Sauce,	Buttered Squash,
	Baked Potatoes,	Cookies,	Bread,	*Dinner*	Baked Apple	Lettuce Salad,	Brussels Sprouts,
	Radishes,	Iced Tea.	Devil's Food.	Vegetable Roast,	Dumplings.	Fruit. Tea.	Cucumber
	Caraway Cake,	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Parsnips in	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Jelly Salad,
	Tea.	Iroquois Steak,	Smothered	Casserole,	Beef Balls on	Baked	Strawberry
	Dinner	Potatoes in	Chicken,		Spinach,	Lamb Chops,	Shortcake,
	Mutton Duck,	Casserole,	Beaked Beans,	Watercress, Beet	Potato Puff,	Savory Sauce,	Coffee.
	Boiled Rice,	String Beans,	Corn Pudding	and Olive Salad,	Vegetable Salad	Mashed Potatoes,	*Supper*
	Spinach,	Lettuce and	in Ramekins,	Deep Apple Pie.	Berry Tea Cake	Green Peas,	Baked Apples,
	Tomato Salad,	Peppergrass	Buttered		Coffee.	Creamy	Cottage Cheese,
	Cheese Wafers,	Salad,	Cabbage,			Rice Pudding,	Buttered
	Fruit	Strawberry	Apple Jelly,			Coffee.	Crackers,
	Water Ice.	Pudding.	Tapioca Cream.				Milk.

Tested Cabbage Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

White and Blue Cabbage Salad

FINELY shred equal parts of blue and white cabbage. Soak in ice water ½ hour and then drain well. Mix with favorite salad dressing

Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad.

MIX 2 parts finely shredded cabbage and 1 part finely chopped green pepper and moisten with salad dressing.

Hot Slaw.

MIX 1 tablespoon flour and 1 tablespoon sugar. Add 1 teaspoon salt, a dash each of pepper and mustard and 1 slightly beaten egg. Add a scant cup of milk and stir over hot water until thick. Add ½ cup mild vinegar and continue stirring a minute longer. Add 3 cups chopped cooked cabbage and reheat.

Pepper and Cabbage Relish.

REMOVE the stems and seeds from 6 large green peppers and 1 red pepper. Remove the outside leaves and hard centre from a cabbage and cut in pieces. Chop the cabbage and peppers, add 2 tablespoons of white mustard seed, 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons brown sugar and cold vinegar to cover. Store in sterilized jars.

Cabbage au Gratin.

COOK cabbage in boiling salted water until tender, about ½ hour. Drain, chop and measure 3 cups. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Add 1½ cups milk and stir until smooth and creamy. Add cabbage and 1 hard-cooked egg which has been pressed through a potato ricer. Pour into a well-buttered baking dish and sprinkle with ½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Creamed Cabbage.

PICK over and wash cabbage carefully. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and add ¾ cup white sauce to each cup of shredded cabbage. Reheat, sprinkle with paprika and serve.

Smothered Cabbage.

PICK over and wash half a cabbage and pass through a meat chopper. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 1 tablespoon flour and blend well. Add ½ cup milk gradually while stirring constantly. Bring to boiling point, and add 1 teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper and the finely chopped cabbage. Mix well, cover, place on slow fire and cook gently about 1 hour.

Swedish Cabbage Soup.

MELT 2 tablespoons drippings. Add 2 cups finely chopped cabbage, ½ cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon minced carrot, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, a bit of bay leaf and a dash of pepper, and cook 5 minutes. Add 1 quart veal stock and a few small pieces of veal. Cover and cook slowly about ½ hour. Add salt to taste. A bit of mace will improve the flavor of the soup.

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TO the average man the $10,000-a-year job is only a dream. Yet to-day thousands of men are earning five times that salaries who were only dreaming of them a short while ago.
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Whether or not you think you can sell, write for the wonderful book on Salesmanship, "A Knight of the Grip." Let us tell you about the N. S. T. A. system of Salesmanship Training and Employment Service. Absolutely no cost or obligation. Write to the South to-day.
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Just a touch of "MAYBELLINE" will make light, short, thin, uneven eyelashes and brows appear long, silky dark, long and luxurious, thereby giving charm, beauty and soulful expression to any eye. Use in either preparations. The instant beautifying effect will delight you. Perfect and harmless. Used by beautiful women everywhere.
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Lloyd Loom Woven Wickers Are First in Demand; In Every Way Better Than Those Made by Hand.
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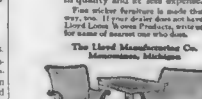
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Why You Must Have Beautiful, Well-Kept Hair to be Attractive

1920, THE R. L. W. CO.

EVERYWHERE you go your hair is noticed most critically.

It tells the world what you are.

If you wear your hair becomingly and always have it beautifully clean and well kept, it adds more than anything else to your attractiveness.

Beautiful hair is not a matter of luck, it is simply a matter of care.

Study your hair, take a hand mirror and look at the front, the sides and the back. Try doing it up in various ways. See just how it looks best

A slight change in the way you dress your hair, or in the way you care for it, makes all the difference in the world in its appearance.

In caring for the hair, shampooing is always the most important thing.

It is the shampooing which brings out the real life and lustre, natural wave and color, and makes your hair soft, fresh and luxuriant.

When your hair is dry, dull and heavy, lifeless, stiff and gummy, and the strands cling together, and it feels harsh and disagreeable to the touch, it is because your hair has not been shampooed properly.

When your hair has been shampooed properly, and is thoroughly clean, it will be glossy, smooth and bright, delightfully fresh-looking, soft and silky.

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing, to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why discriminating people use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. This clear, pure, and entirely greaseless product cannot possibly injure and it does not dry the scalp, or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

If you want to see how really beautiful you can make your hair look, just

Follow This Simple Method

FIRST, wet the hair and scalp in clear, warm water.

Then, apply a little Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, rubbing it in thoroughly, all over the scalp and throughout the entire length, down to the ends of the hair.

Rub the Lather In Thoroughly

TWO or three teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather. This should be rubbed in thoroughly and briskly with the finger tips, so as to loosen the dandruff and small particles of dust and dirt that stick to the scalp.

When you have done this, rinse the hair and scalp thoroughly, using clear, fresh warm water. Then use another application of Mulsified.

You can easily tell when the hair is perfectly clean, for it will be soft and silky in the water.

Rinse the Hair Thoroughly

THIS is very important. After the final washing the hair and scalp should be rinsed in at least two changes of good warm water and, followed with a rinsing in cold water.

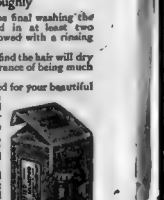
After a Mulsified shampoo, you will find the hair will dry quickly and evenly and have the appearance of being much thicker and heavier than it is.

If you want to always be remembered for your beautiful well-kept hair, make it a rule to set a certain day each week for a Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. This regular weekly shampooing will keep the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh looking and fluffy, wavy and easy to manage, and it will be noticed and admired by everyone.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 4-ounce bottle should last for months.

Splendid for children.

Fine for men.



WATKINS MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Your Hair Should Be Dressed so as to Emphasize Your Best Lines and Reduce Your Worst Ones

Begin by studying your profile. If you have a long face, do not part your hair on the top of your head; if you have a round, fat face, do not fluff your hair out too much at the sides; if your face is very thin and long, then you should fluff your hair out at the sides. The women with the full face and double chin should wear her hair high. All these and other individual features must be taken into consideration in selecting the proper hairdress. Above all, simplicity should prevail. You are always most attractive when your hair looks most natural—when it looks most like you.

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La Pompadour—the Powder Puff of History!

The Beauty With the Soul of Bisque Who Loved Porcelain Flowers—MANON LESCAUT Who Had All Her Daintiness Plus a Warm, Human Heart—And the Face Powder That Re-incarnates for Every Woman All the Seductive Loveliness of Both.

JEANNE Antoinette Poisson le Normant D'Etoiles, Marquise de Pompadour and "*Maitresse en titre*" of His Majesty King Louis the Fifteenth of France, is one of the half dozen women who will live in the memory of mankind as long as memory endures.

This is because the Pompadour was less a woman than an eternal symbol. De Montesquieu, out of his truly infernal genius for labelling, called her "The Powder Puff of History."

Jeanne, Marquis de Pompadour, embodied in one fragrant, soft, yielding, lovely woman's body all that is daintiest, most alluring, seductive and exquisite. She was as delicious as the sheen on the breast of doves, delicate as the dust on the wings of the moon moth.

It was the Pompadour who invented that dainty porcelain we call Sevres. She gave her exquisite body to the King—but her mind was in the laboratory. It was there that her strange soul found its freedom and its reason for being.

For the Pompadour's soul was bisque and among the frail and wonderful porcelains it created it ceased to be homesick.

The beautiful castle of Bellevue in France was made for her. When Bellevue was finished the King went there to sup. The Pompadour conducted him to a magnificent salon lighted by thousands of golden candles. Inumerable flowers spread their petals and their perfumes around—roses and pinks, orchids and lilies vied with each other in splendor and fragrance. The King wished to make a bouquet for the Marquise—but whenever he attempted to pick a flower he felt the cold rigidity of porcelain.

Every flower there was a bloom from the furnaces of Sevres! Every bloom was beautiful—*and no bloom was real!*

Half a dozen women, six only, we said at the beginning of this article, are immortal. Pompadour is one—MANON LESCAUT another and the greater.

MANON LESCAUT grips the hearts of men because she had all the daintiness, all the delicacy, all the cobweb, moonshine glamour of the Pompadour—*plus the human reality* that delectable Marquise lacked.

At any feast of *Manon's*, King Louis would have plucked no cold, porcelain blossoms. He would have picked only tender realities!

A. Bourjois & Co., the great French chemists, have re-incarnated all the loveliness of MANON LESCAUT in an exquisite Face Powder. Pompadour's garden of flowers was only *cold clay!*

The woman who uses Bourjois' MANON LESCAUT Face Powder owns the clear pallor of the lily itself, the blush of the opening rose, the bloom of the peach blossom—the *reality* of all fair flowers.

Clip the coupon on this page and see for yourself how perfectly all the charms of MANON LESCAUT have been caught in the one face powder that is worthy to bear her name.

For your own good learn how utterly incapable of harm is Bourjois' MANON LESCAUT Face Powder even though your skin be most delicate.

Enjoy the satisfaction of the certain protection it gives against dirt and dust, wind and sun, and every other complexion foe.

Wrap yourself in the indescribably seductive fragrance which proclaims the innate refinement of every MANON LESCAUT user.

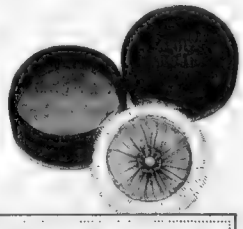
Introduce your skin to the delights and benefits of a powder so soft, so fine, so perfectly pure that its close-clinging caress is well nigh invisible.

The superlative excellencies of Bourjois' MANON LESCAUT Face Powder make it cost more to produce than any other powder. *Yet you can buy it for less than inferior, harmful powders!*

Made in only one grade of perfect purity, but in five different shades to provide *a Powder for Every Complexion:*—White, Naturelle, Rose, Rachel—and "Peaches and Cream"—for Extreme Brunettes.

Mail the coupon today for a generous sample of Bourjois' MANON LESCAUT Face Powder and see how wonderfully it embodies the alluring exquisiteness of the loveliest of all women.

BOURJOIS'
ASHES of ROSES ROUGE
Reg. U.S. Pat. Of.
—when properly used, imparts to your skin the charm of genuine color, the blush of youth and vivacity, without a suggestion of artificialty.



Bourjois' MANON LESCAUT *Face Powder*

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Made by A. Bourjois & Co., Inc., of Paris, France and New York, makers of the famous "JAVA" FACE POWDER *Reg. U.S. Pat. Of.*

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Enclosed find 15c for generous samples of Bourjois' "Manon Lescaut" Face Powder and Bourjois' "Ashes of Roses" Rouge, together with beautifully illustrated booklet, "Why did they love her?"

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White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐

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That Well-Groomed Gloss
Which Men Admire
Results from Olive Oil

Use this Olive Oil Shampoo and Prove It

How to make hair glossy—this all-important question is easily answered. How to give it silky texture and satiny gloss—just mail the coupon for a trial bottle of Palmolive Shampoo and learn.

Follow directions. We also send you a wonderful booklet explaining how proper shampooing will beautify your hair. The Free Trial bottle contains more than enough for one luxurious shampoo, which will leave your hair gloriously soft and silky. You will be delighted with its all-admired, well-groomed, glossy appearance.

You get in Palmolive Shampoo a blending of palm, olive and coconut oils. The combination provides a wonderful beautifier as well as the most thorough of cleansers. It works a transformation in the appearance of your hair.

What olive oil does

The first advice of a specialist is the use of olive oil to make hair grow. Olive oil, with its penetrating, yet soothing, effect, goes right to the roots of the hair. Combined with the cleansing properties of Palmolive Shampoo it loosens and removes the scales of dead skin from the scalp pores. By lubricating and softening it makes possible the normal circulation of blood, which stimulates the growth of hair and gives it natural, healthy gloss.

When you have dried and brushed your hair, let your mirror prove results. You see gloss, softness and silky abundance—a real transformation. Every such treatment will show further improvement.

How to Use Palmolive

Wet hair thoroughly in clear water and massage Palmolive Shampoo into your hair with the tips of your fingers. Move the scalp back and forth, which will stimulate the circulation of blood to feed the tiny hair roots. The olive oil has cleared the way. The shampoo will make a stiff, rich lather, which envelops your head like a cap.

Wash the whole length of hair in this lather, rinse and then repeat the operation. Let the final rinsings be thorough and finish with cold water. Dry by shaking and fanning.

Mail Coupon Today for Free Trial Bottle

Not a cent required. We send you this free trial-sized bottle of Palmolive Shampoo absolutely free, all charges prepaid. A specially prepared booklet comes with it, which not only explains scientific shampooing but tells how you can care for your hair at home just as effectively as high-priced scalp specialists might.

Just sign your name on the coupon, send it, and the trial bottle and special booklet come free, by return mail—your introduction to the famous, beautifying *olive oil* shampoo and the way to use it.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

The Palmolive Company
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Please send me free bottle of Palmolive Shampoo with special instruction booklet.

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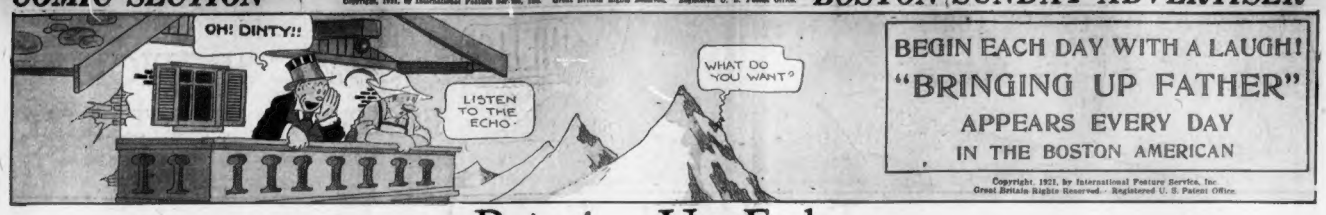
OH! DINTY!!
LISTEN TO THE ECHO·
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
BEGIN EACH DAY WITH A LAUGH!
"BRINGING UP FATHER"
APPEARS EVERY DAY
IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN
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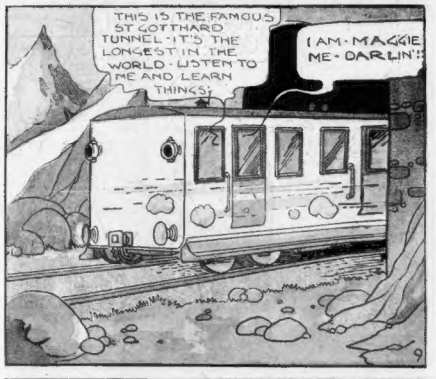
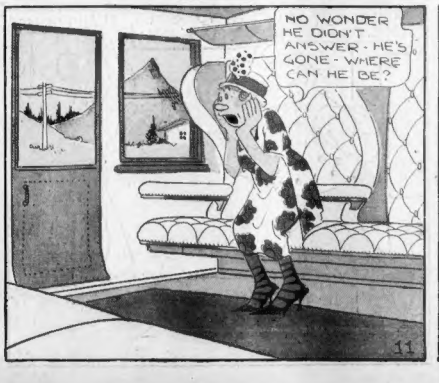
Bringing Up Father

I'M SORRY I DISTURBED YOUR NAP BUT I WANTED YOU TO SEE THE SUN SHINING ON THAT PEAK·
I'M GLAD YOU DID THERE IS HUSBAND UP THERE WITH DINTY MOORE I'LL FIX HIM·
2

I WANT YOU TO GET ME SOME MEN TO GO UP THE MOUNTAIN AND BRING MY HUSBAND AND HIS FRIEND BACK HERE I'LL PAY ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS·
FOR THAT· THEY'D BRING BACK THE MOUNTAIN·
3





COMIC SECTION
OF THE
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June 5, 1921

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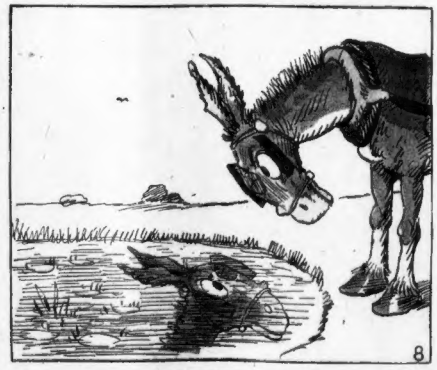
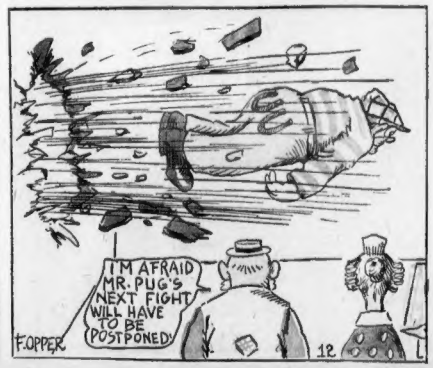
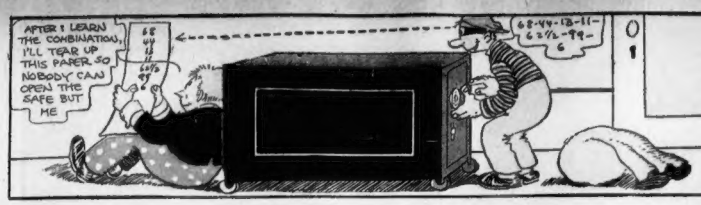
Down on the Farm

MY NAME IS BATTLING PUG. I SEE YOU TAKE BOARDERS. I'D LIKE TO STOP HERE AND TRAIN FOR MY NEXT FIGHT.
CERTAINLY, MR. PUG. IT'LL BE TEN DOLLARS A WEEK
GOOD BOARD BY DAY OR WEEK
1







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June 5, 1921

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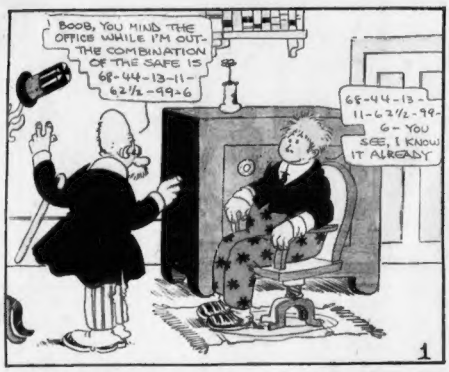
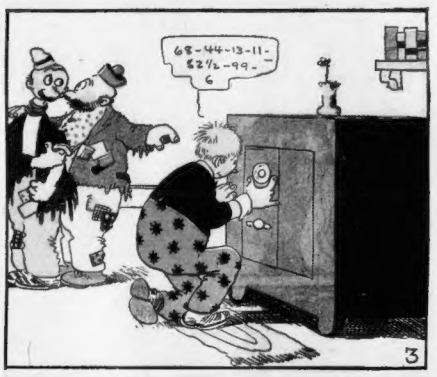
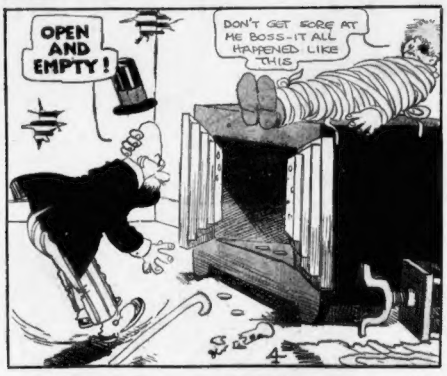
Boob McNutt


BOOB, YOU MIND THE OFFICE WHILE I'M OUT-THE COMBINATION OF THE SAFE IS 68-44-13-11-62½-99-6
68-44-13-11-62½-99-6-YOU SEE, I KNOW IT ALREADY
1

PARDON ME, MISTER, WILL YOU PLEASE CHANGE A $100 BILL?
CERTAINLY-IT WILL GIVE ME A LITTLE PRACTICE IN REMEMBERING THE COMBINATION OF THE SAFE
2

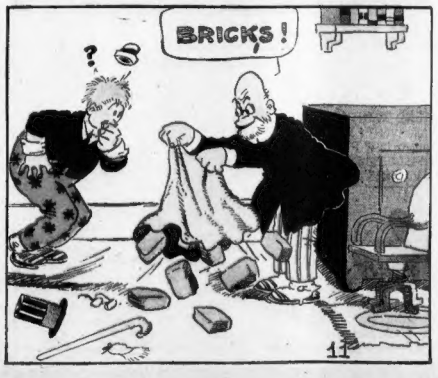




A COUPLE OF KIND-LOOKING GENTLEMEN CAME IN AND ASKED ME IF I COULD CHANGE A $100 BILL-I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE A GOOD CHANCE TO SEE IF I REMEMBERED THE COMBINATION OF THE SAFE-SO-
GO ON-I WON'T THROW YOU OUT UNTIL YOU FINISH YOUR STORY
5

SAY, YOU FELLOWS ROBBED MY SAFE WHILE I WAS OUT-IF YOU DON'T GIVE ME THE MONEY BACK RIGHT AWAY I'LL TELL YOUR PARENTS ON YOU
IF MOTHER FINDS OUT IT WILL BREAK HER HEART-YOU CAN HAVE THE MONEY BACK
I'LL GET THE SACK-IT'S BEHIND A TREE OVER HERE
9

LOOK, BOSS-I'M NOT SUCH A FOOL AFTER ALL-I GOT IT BACK!
BOOB, I FORGIVE YOU-AFTER I COUNT THE MONEY I'LL MAKE YOU A PARTNER IN THE FIRM
10



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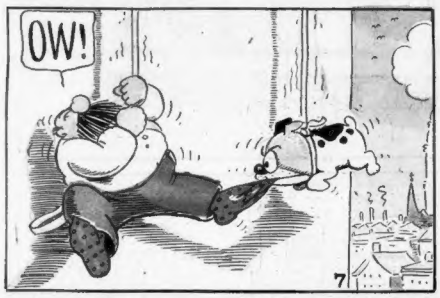
The Katzenjammer Kids

SO DISS ISS PHILAMADELPHIA! HOW QUIET DER NOISES ISS!
SO SOON I GIF DER BOYS DER LESSONS TO STUDY VE CALL ON MISTER J.W. LANG!
FRONT WINDOWS MIT SOUSE-EAST DISCLOSURE!
1

BEAT IT NOW! VEN I GET MY FACE GE-BLACKED MAYBE VE GET MIXED UP!
Yo' ALL GOTTA MIND DAT DORG!
FO' DOLLAHS! GOLLY! AH'D CHANGE CLOES ALL DAY FO' DAT!
2

FIRE! FIRE! HELLUP!
OUT UF DER VINDOW, MISTER! DER HOTEL ISS ON FIRE UND DER EXITS ISS UP DER SPOUT!
DOT'S A FINE BIZ-NESS!
FIRE ESCAPE
3



UND IT VASN'T FRITZ AT ALL! ONLY A BLACK VUN! UND DER CHUDJE SAID 'TVENTY DOLLARS OR TVENTY DAYS! UND DER PRO-FETZER ISS VAITING!
14

DIDN'T I TOLD YOU TO KEEP DER FACE UND HANDS CLEAN?
COULDN'T YOU LISTEN VUN MINUTE?
VUN MORE VORD UND I GIF YOU A SMASH IN DER SNOOZLE UND GO BACK TO DER CHAIL IN!
I'LL GIVE YOU GUYS ONE HOUR TO TAKE A TRAIN!
WE WANTS OUR CLO'ES!
Knerr '21
15